

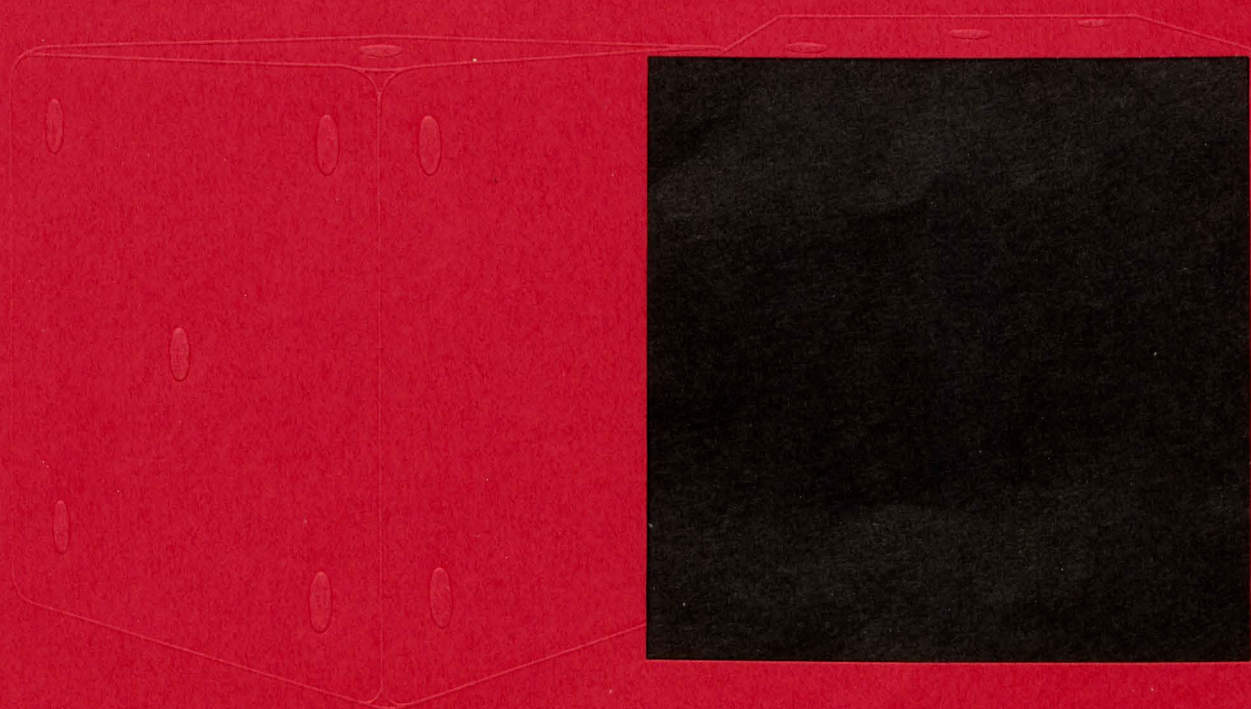
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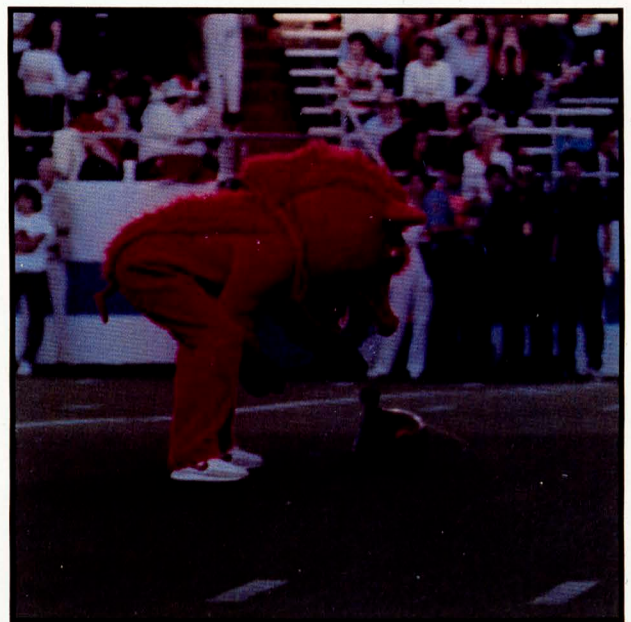


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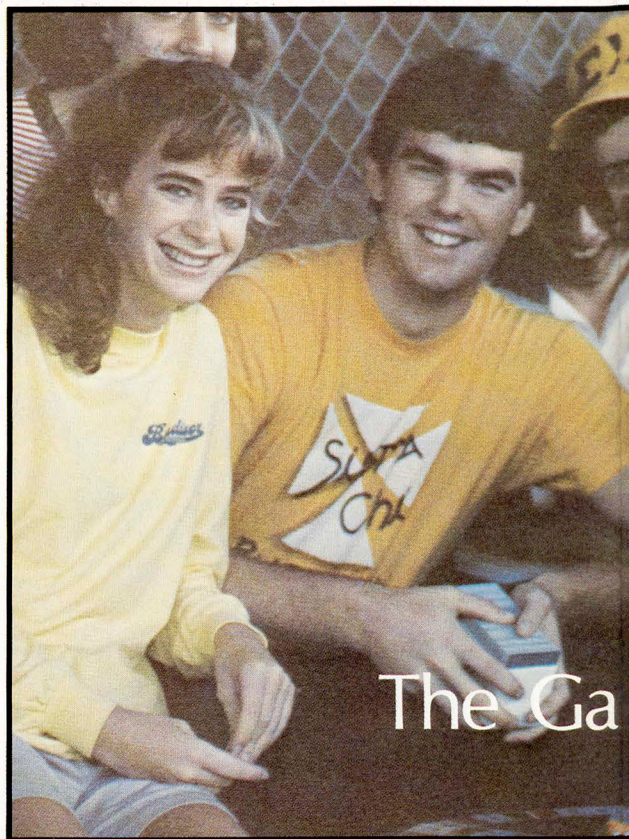


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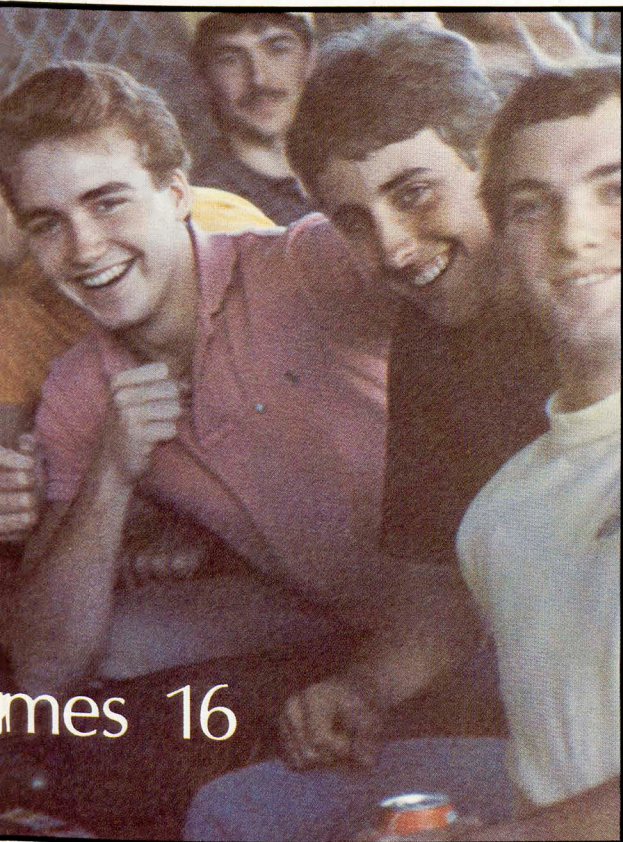
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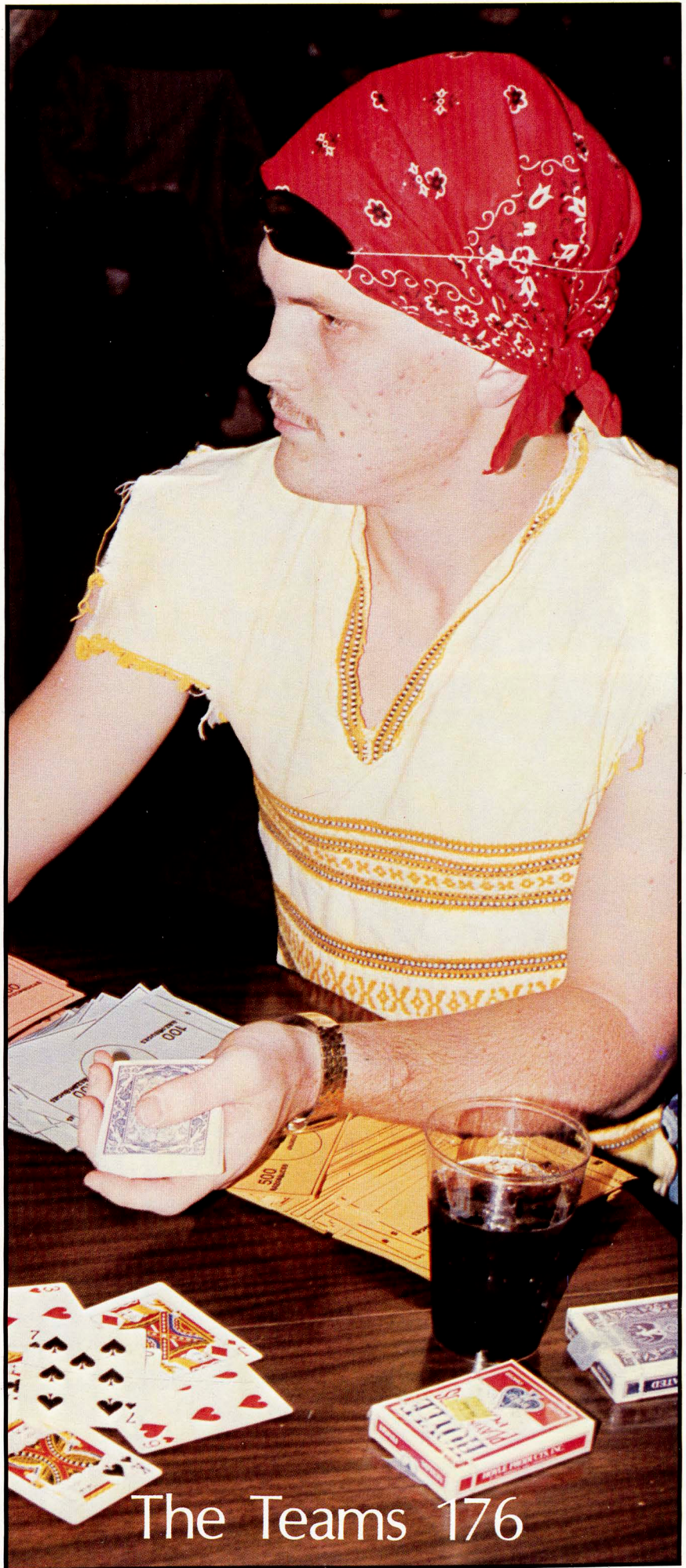
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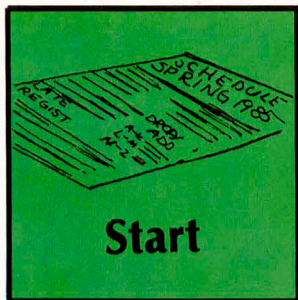
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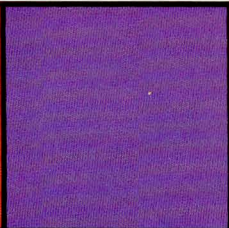


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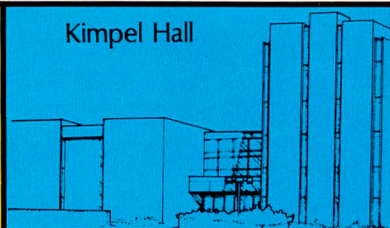


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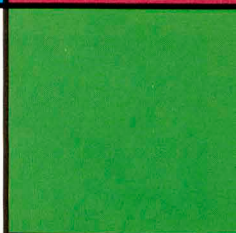
You CLEP out of English 1013. Advance 3 spaces.



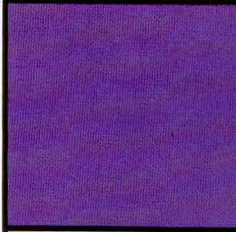
You are late for the first day of classes. Go back to start.



You receive a bid to your favorite Greek house. Roll again.



Your new roommate is terrific! You are off to a great start so advance 3 spaces.



You set the curve on your 'first Chemistry test. Advance 9 spaces.



You get your first parking ticket. Pay the \$15 fine and go back 4 spaces.



You go to Little Rock for the Ole Miss game, but the Rebs tie Arkansas. Lose a turn.

Who Can Play. Any graduate of an accredited high school may play Pig Trail. In addition, any person who has received a General Educational Development Certificate or who has qualified for accelerated admission may participate as can transfer students to the University of Arkansas.

Game Equipment. Books, backpack, racing form, college catalog, living quarters, drop/add form(s), transit buses, the library, and money.

To Start the Game. Go through freshmen orientation, take math placement test and other exams, register for classes, and begin. Transfer students may skip some steps.

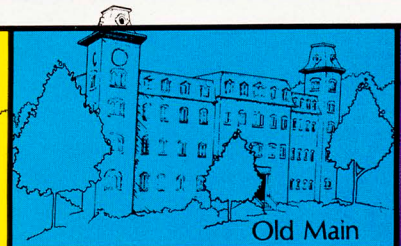
First Turn. The player with the highest ACT score goes first. Play continues from left to right.

Rules of the Game. All players must complete such University requirements as fine arts electives, freshman English, and intro. to political science. In addition, players must maintain at least a 1.75 GPA or go on academic probation. If the player then fails to bring his cumulative grade point up to a 2.00, he is out of the game completely.

Object of the Game. The object of Pig Trail is to receive a degree in four years (more or less) or before you run out of money.



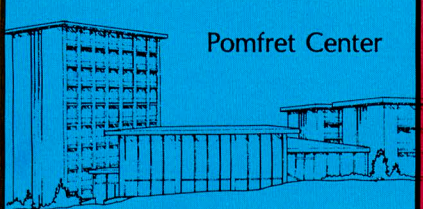
You receive a scholarship. Your hard work is rewarded. Advance 5 spaces.



You become ill and lose a turn while waiting at the infirmary.



You study four nights in a row at the library. Good for you. Roll again.

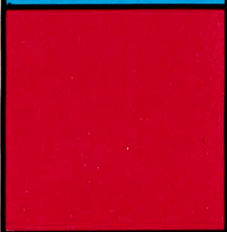


Skip your night class to go to the Chicago concert. Go back 1 space.

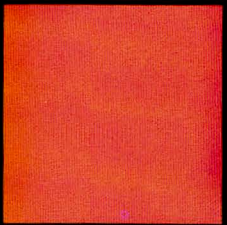
A. David Sirmon enjoys some Kentucky Fried Chicken while waiting in line to buy basketball tickets. B. The trees on the Union Plaza provide a pleasant study area as summer turns to autumn. C. Work on campus senior sidewalks was resumed in the fall of 1984. D. The Razorbacks defeated the Tulsa Hurricane in the second game of the season in Fayetteville.



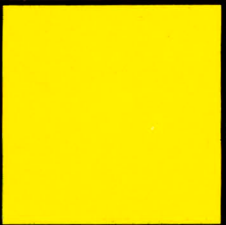
You drop a class but do so before it shows on your transcript. Good for you; advance 3 spaces.



Your financial aid check is late — six weeks late. Lose a turn.

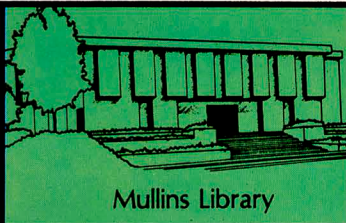


You make a perfect score on your calculus quiz. Advance 6 spaces.



A. The U. of A. majorettes step in unison during their half time performance at the Ole Miss game. **B.** The Razorback cheerleaders perform partner stunts at the homecoming pep rally. **C.** The International Bazaar, sponsored annually by the Interna-

tional Club, was held November 17 in the Arkansas Union. **D.** Razorback fans go "Hogwild" at the Texas game in Austin. **E.** David Sirmon and Jay Chesshir entertain fraternity brother Doug Lynch at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.



Mullins Library

You are elected to be an officer of your living group. Congratulations and roll again.

You lose your job and must take out an emergency student loan. Go back 4 spaces.



You manage to get basketball tickets for the first time in three years. Advance 6 spaces.

You skip class and miss a quiz. Go back 3 spaces.

You go to see the University Theatre production of "Nuts" for extra credit in a class. Roll again.

You try to sell back an old text book, but it is no longer in use. Go back 4 spaces.

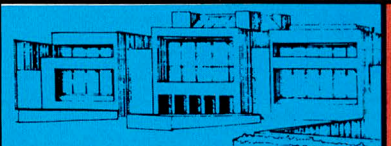


Yocum Hall

You make a B on a class presentation. Advance 1 space.



You go to the homecoming game but get rained out in the first quarter. The Hogs win anyway so roll again.

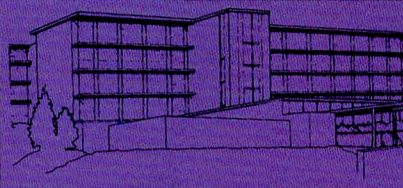


Arkansas Union

Your advisor gives you a hassle with pre-registration. Lose a turn waiting in his office.



You get a date with that special person for homecoming. Advance 4 spaces.

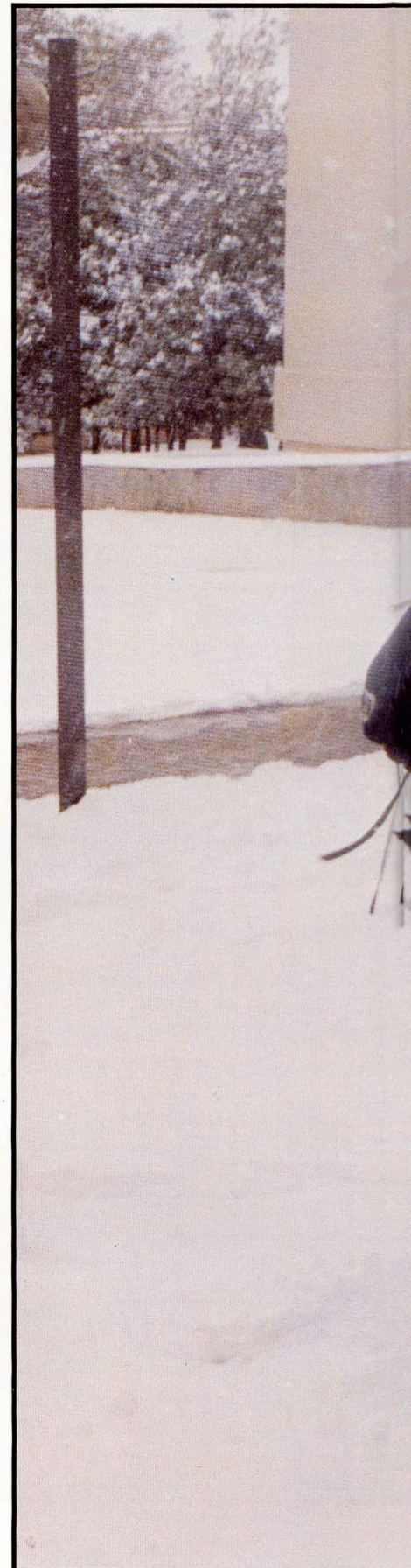


Fulbright Hall



A. The Razorback Marching Band dazzles the Little Rock crowd at the Ole Miss game with its half-time show. B. Residents Interhall Congress sponsored the annual Casino Carnival event on Nov. 30 in Pomfret Center. C. Gary Bozeman, a senior from Little Rock, takes advantage of the first snow of the season to have a snowball fight with his roommate,

Larry Trussell, photo editor of the Razorback. D. Gov. Bill Clinton meets with Golden Key members after he was made an honorary member of the organization on Oct. 26. E. A Christmas tree perched high on the crane being used to construct the new Engineering Center was a most obvious reminder of the holiday season.

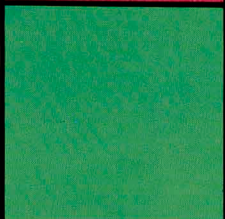


You take advantage of the new HPER facility to stay in shape. Advance 6 spaces.

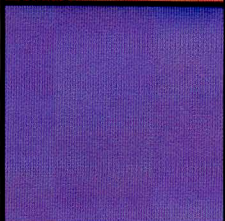


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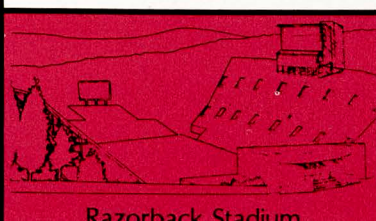
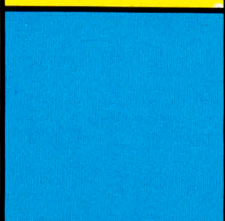
You skip class on Tuesday to get home early for Thanksgiving and miss a quiz. Go back 2 spaces.



You road trip to Tulsa for the day but get stranded there by a snow storm. Go to TULSA and lost 2 turns.



You get all the classes you enrolled in for the semester. Roll again.

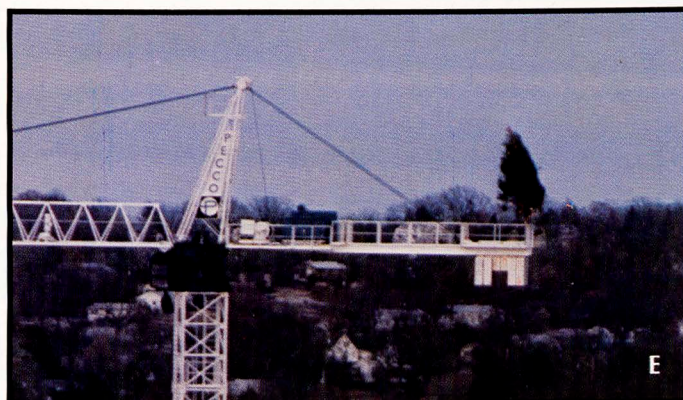


Razorback Stadium

You miss the transit bus and must wait 15 minutes for another. Lose a turn.



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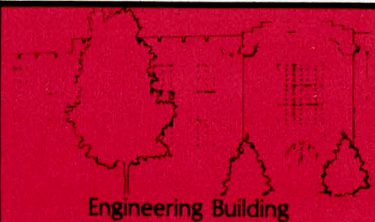


E

C



→ You take a skiing vacation over Christmas break and are rested up for the new semester. Roll again



Engineering Building

You spend \$170 on books and supplies for the spring semester. You're broke so you lose a turn.

You have only 12 hours left to graduate. It'll be an easy semester for you. Advance 3 spaces.

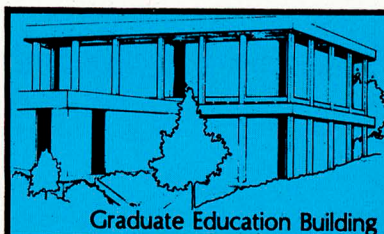
A. Student ambassador Lynn Tate gives this group of visiting freshmen a tour of the campus during the **Saturday at the University** program. B. The Uarkettes toured Hawaii during Spring Break '85 — giving performances and having fun.





A

C. Kadette members participated in field day events with their Army ROTC counterparts. Looks like this Kadette is enjoying the learning experience. D. The 1985 baseball Razorback season culminated in a trip to the College World Series. One game leading to that honor was this 1-0 win over Florida State.



Graduate Education Building

You pay graduation fees and buy graduation announcements. Oops! Now you can't afford groceries. Lose a turn.

You go to Redeye and have a blast! But you don't get your homework done for the weekend. Go back 3 spaces.

You win two tickets to the Pointer Sisters concert. Congratulations! Advance two spaces and enjoy.



Holcombe Hall





Vol Walker Hall

Job interviews through Career planning and placement land you three employment offers. Terrific! Advance 5 spaces.

Your final degree check reveals that you're three hours short of graduating this semester. You must go to summer school and lose a turn.

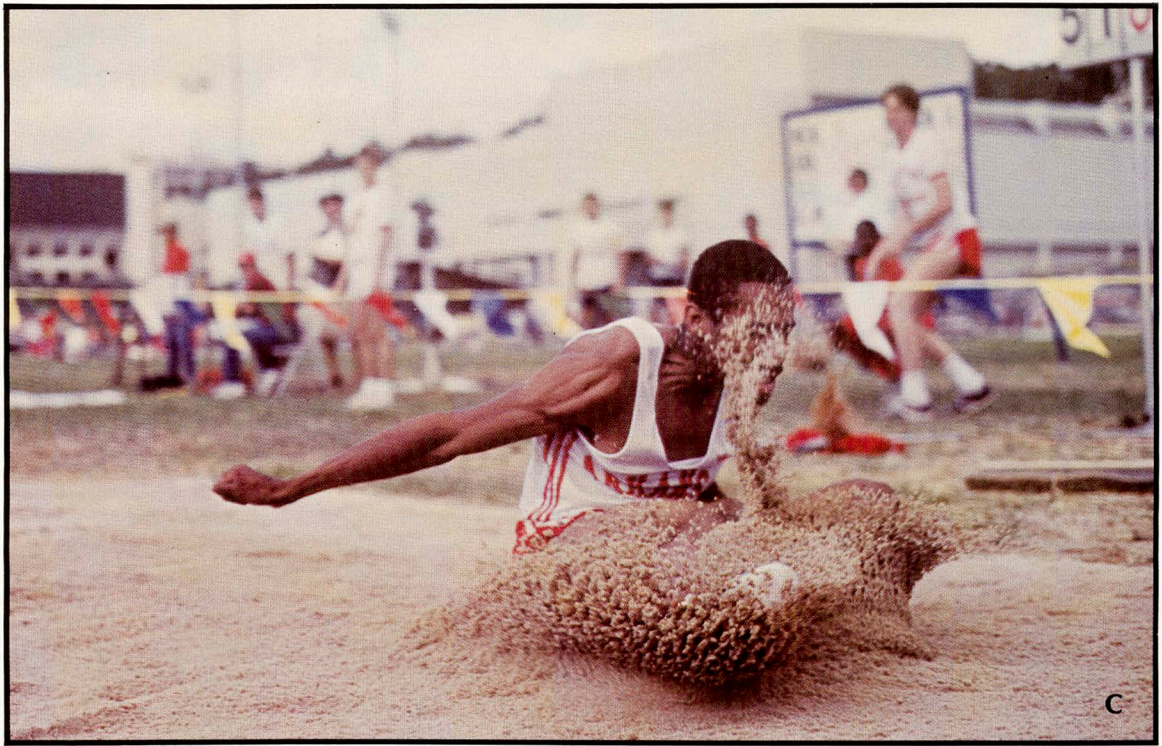


A. Students were able to visit with representatives from several different companies during the annual careers fair. **B.** If there is one thing all students have in common, it's that they enjoy their free time and having fun. **C.** Olympic silver medalist Mike Conley competes in the long jump at the SWC Outdoor meet. **D.** The dancing Razorback (Leon DeLoach) works hard to fire up the crowd. **E.** Razorback fans come in all varieties, shapes and sizes.

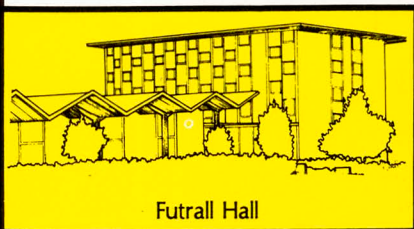


You must drop/add during the first week of school, but you eliminate a 7:30 class. Advance 4 spaces.

You make an A on a correspondence course final. The score brings your final grade up to a B. Advance two spaces.

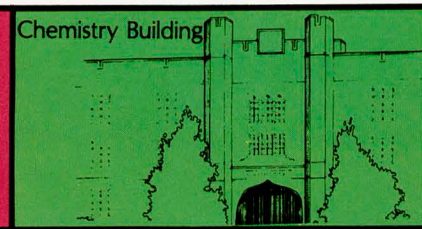


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Futrell Hall

You buy season tickets to the Lady Razorback games. Good move! Inexpensive entertainment! Advance three spaces.



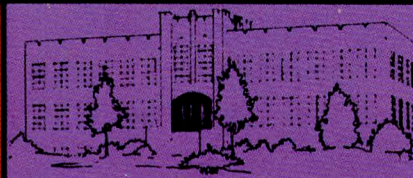
Chemistry Building



D



You go to Padre Island for spring break. You get a great tan but spend too much money. Advance one space anyway.



Home Economics Building

You spend your afternoon working on a group project, but make only a C-. Go back 3 spaces.

Expand your cultural experiences by seeing "The Pirates of Penzance." Smart move. Advance 1 space.



You spend too many evenings at Norma Jean's and ignore your studies. You make a D in junior English. Go back 5 spaces.

You spend spring break catching up on your studies and ace your accounting exam the following week. Good job. Roll again.

McDonnell's Hogs win the triple crown! Since you've been an avid supporter, you get to roll again.



Gibson Hall

Spring fever strikes and you go cruising for the afternoon. You have a minor accident and must put your car in the shop. Lose a turn.

You're accepted to the graduate school of your choice. Advance five spaces.

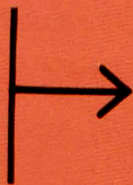
You are called to RHJ Board for misbehaving in the residence hall. You get off with just a warning, but lose a turn anyway.

You help plan a fund raiser for a student organization. It is a tremendous success and your adviser commends you. Advance 3 spaces.

You get engaged to your college sweetheart. Congratulations and roll again.



B



You have three final exams in one day, but manage to do well on all of them. Advance 2 spaces.

Science Building



You don't complete your term paper and must take an incomplete grade for the course. Go back 4 spaces.

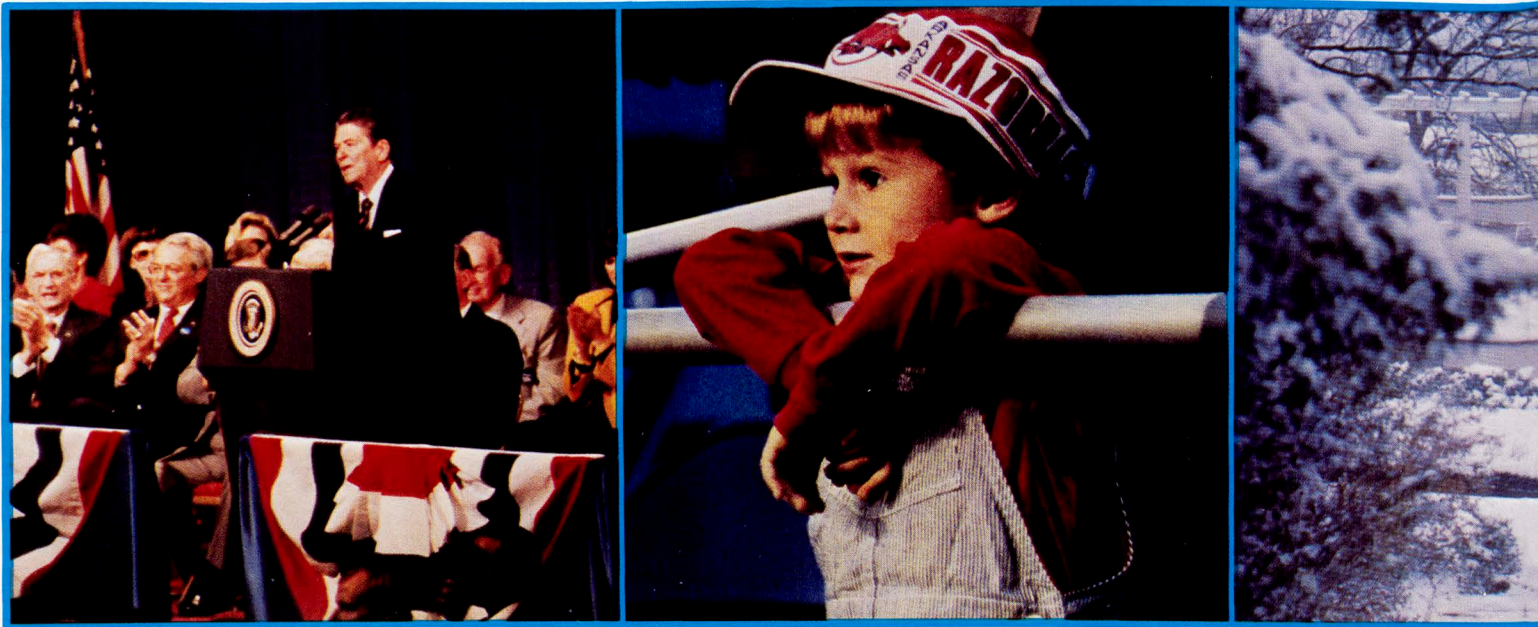
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You make a D+ on your French final. Lose a turn.

Good grades help get you an invitation into an honor society. Congratulations and roll again.



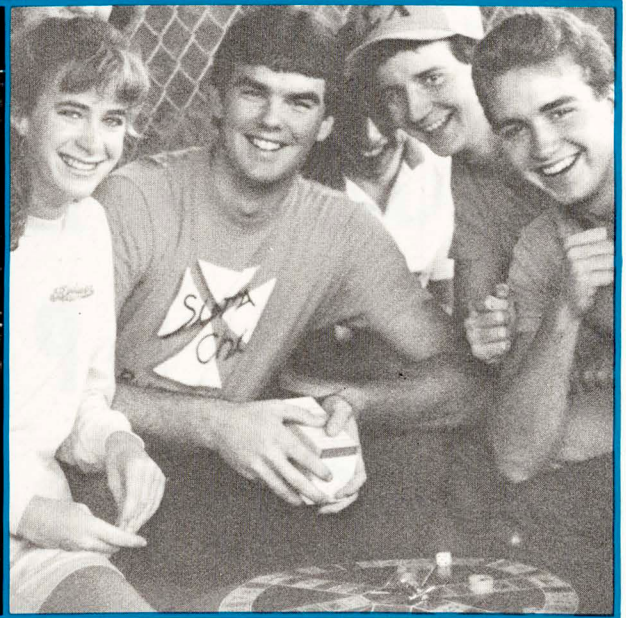
A. Arkansans go Hogwild for those Razorbacks. B. Fayetteville's resident clown, Harmless T. Jester. C. Engineering students compete in a number of events and have a lot of fun during Engine Week.



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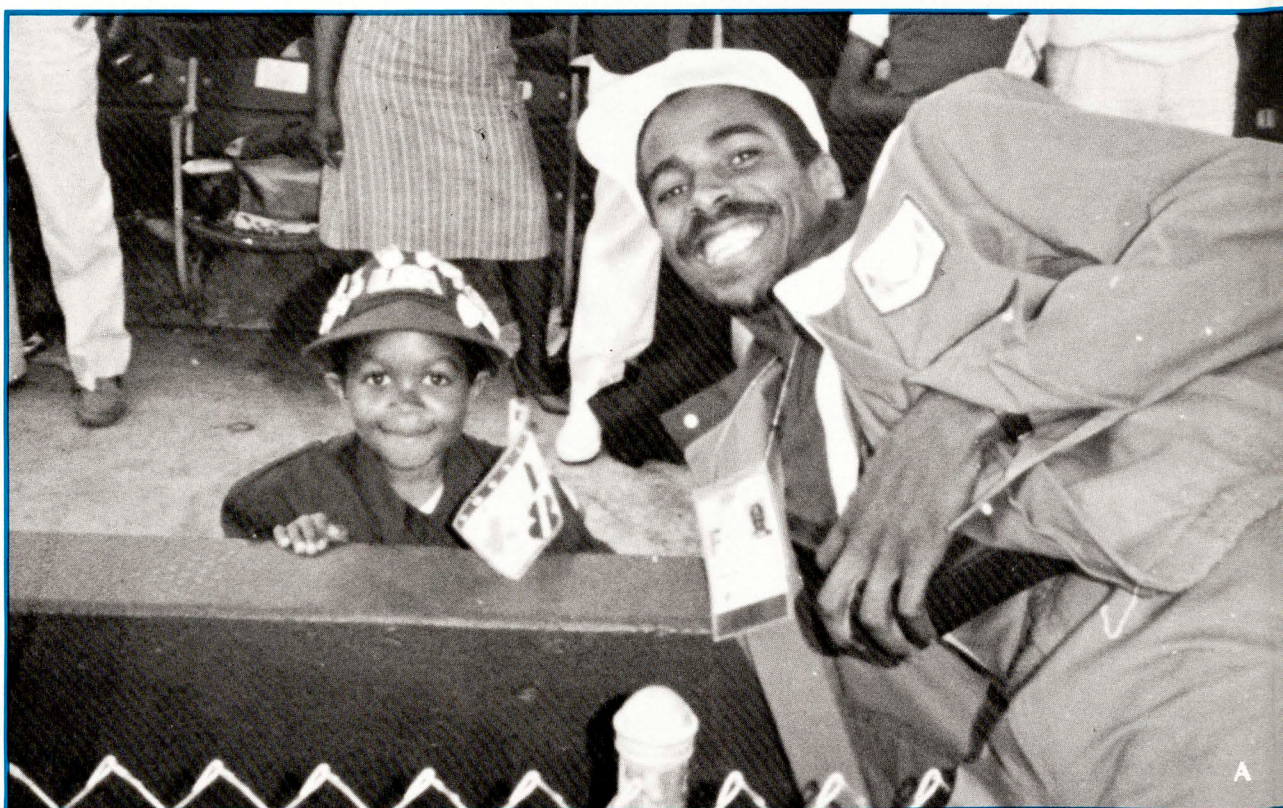
Rules of the Game:

- 1. Locate a feature**
- 2. Discover something NEW**

*What college boasts the eighth best cheerleading squad in America?
How do UA students feel about solving campus parking problems?
What are freshmen doing to learn more about the campus? How do
students feel about the Election of 1984? What's going on in the way
of campus construction?*

FIND A FEATURE AND FIND OUT

Razorbacks Go for the Gold



In August of 1984, Razorback fans had the honor and pleasure of watching three Razorbacks compete with the best athletes in the world. Joe Kleine, Alvin Robertson, and Mike Conley went to Los Angeles to become part of history in the Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad.

Joe Kleine and senior teammate Alvin Robertson became members of the twenty player team of Bobby Knight's USA basketball squad. The USA squad played teams from Japan and Canada and went on to take the gold medal.

Competing in the Olympics was quite an achievement for two of the Razorbacks best basketball players, and Arkansas students anxiously watched to

see how the USA team would fare.

Mike Conley, one of Arkansas' star track competitors, also came away with a medal of his own. Conley established superiority in his best track event — receiving a silver medal for his performance in the triple jump.

Conley's achievement was particularly noteworthy considering the top performances by other USA track competitors such as Carl Lewis.

Though Mike had a lot of tough competition, he managed to grab some glory for himself. Again, the state and UA campus sent best wishes to its own.

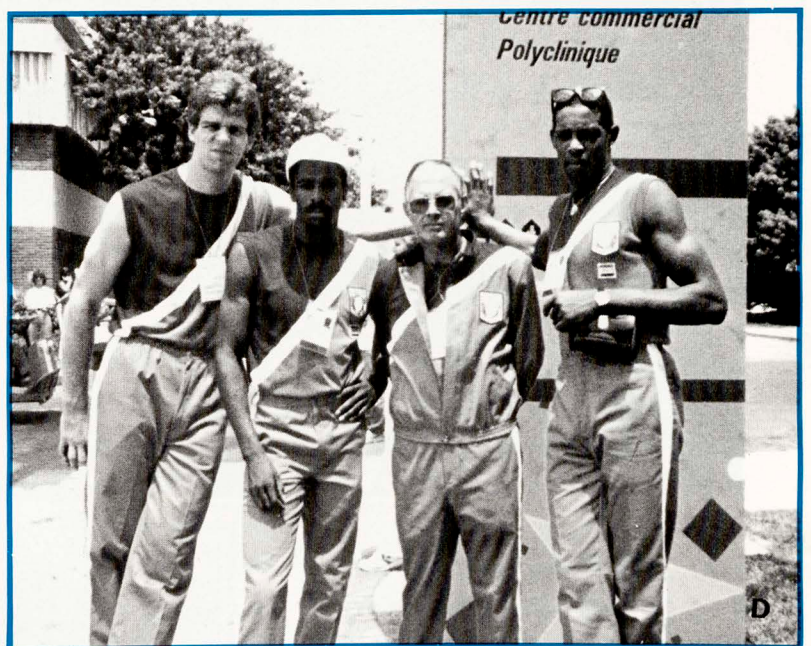
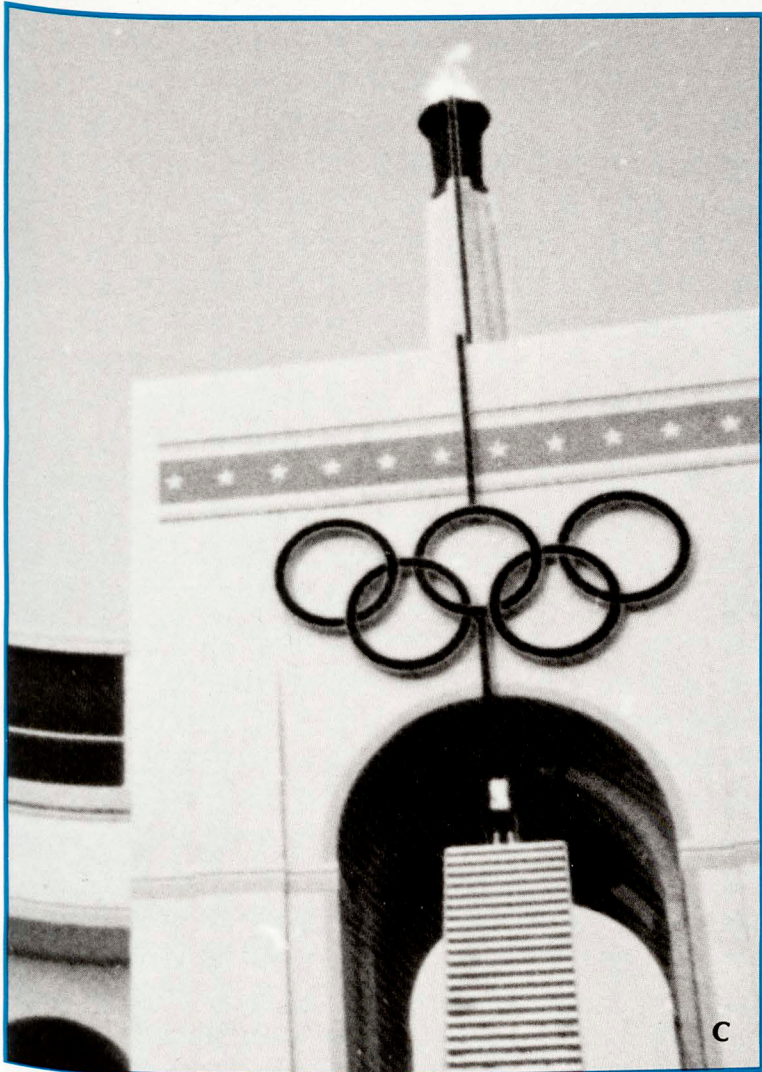
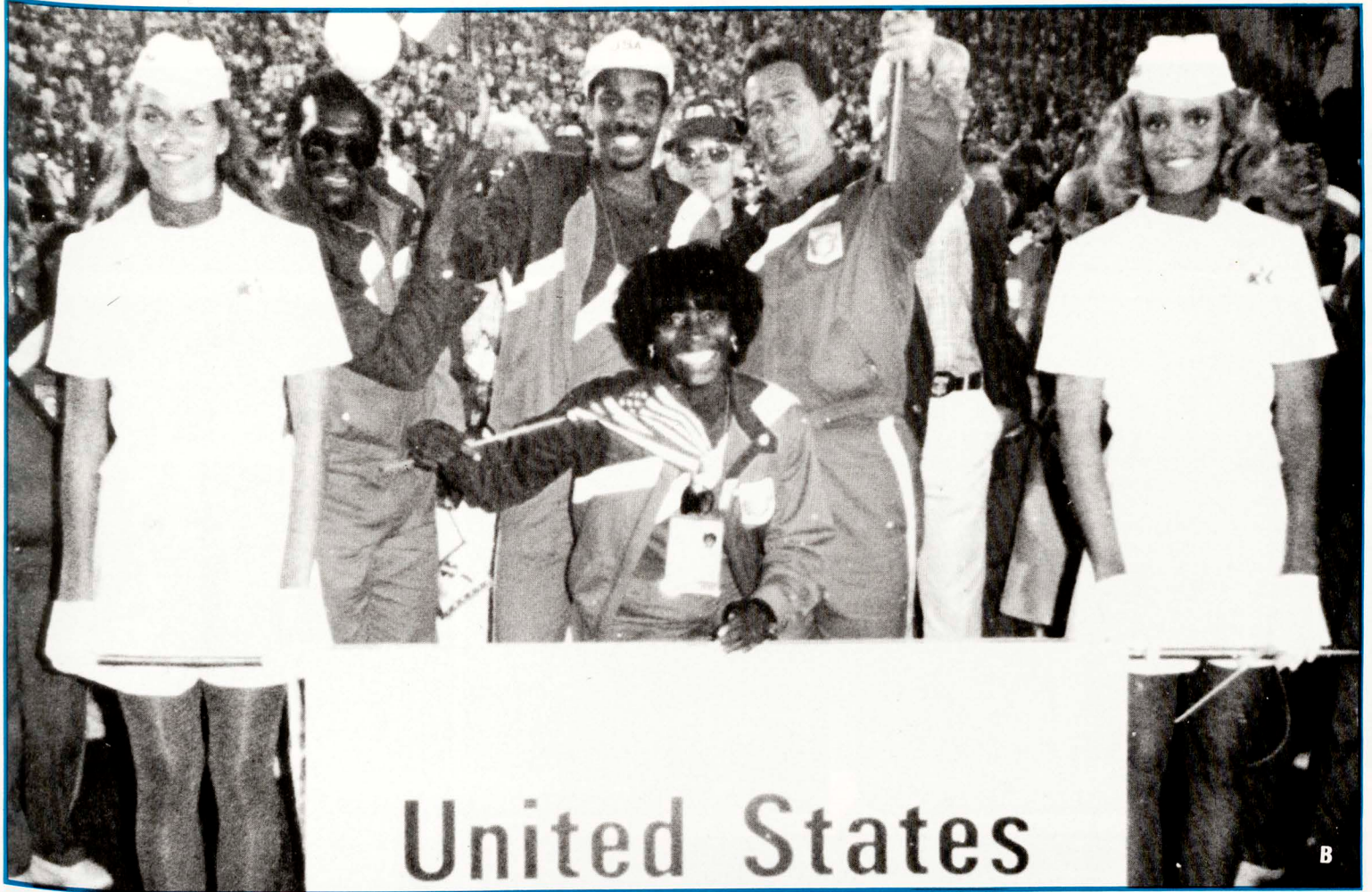
The spectacle of the '84 Olympics was a source of lots of great memories for

the Arkansas competitors. From the lighting of the torch in the opening ceremonies to the fireworks of Lionel Richie's song, "All Night Long," the United States felt renewed spirit and exuberance for the efforts of the United States team.

Even with the boycott of the Los Angeles games by the Soviet Union and other Soviet block countries, the games were not tarnished — still thriving with the exciting competition and a new understanding.

Arkansas salutes Joe, Alvin, and Mike for their excellent performances.

— Charlotte Howard



- A. Mike Conley "hams it up" with Emmanuel Lewis, star of TV's "Webster."
- B. Mike Conley shows his spirit in the opening parade.
- C. The Olympic Torch.
- D. Joe Kleine, Mike Conley, an Olympic advisor, and Alvin Robertson pose for a photo against a backdrop of Los Angeles activity.

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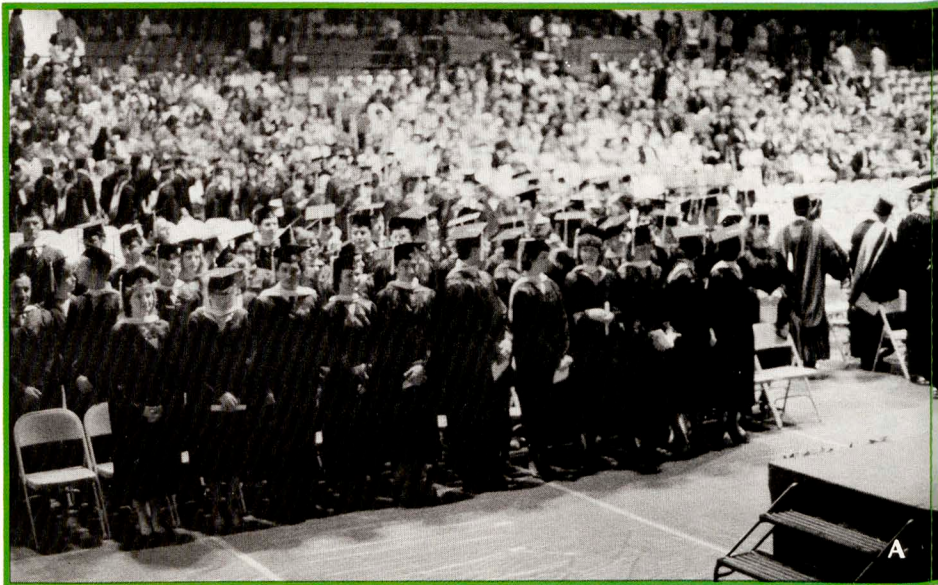
Students Speak Out

At the end of October, 1984, the **Razorback** staff conducted an informal poll about several topics of interest to the University of Arkansas students.

Student responses were garnered on such subjects as presidential choice, the parking problem, and students' biggest gripe. For space considerations, here is a short cross-section of some of the answers.

Read them to see how your fellow students feel about University issues.

— Charlotte Howard



Biggest gripe . . .

Mark Beutelschies, a junior from North Little Rock, said, "the people in the faculty and student body hold the University in a very low esteem. This makes the students feel inadequate as they enter the working world."

Valerie Smith, a junior from Mountain Home, had a comment about the administration. "The administrators don't think that they are here for the students. They view the students as a nuisance, not remembering that we pay their salaries."

Cara Temple from Little Rock listed her biggest gripe as one every student could identify with — "standing in line for everything!"

And **Mike Sloate**, another junior from Fayetteville, discussed policies. "Inflexibility of policies is generally unknown to the students until they are faced with them."

A. Mark Beutelschies listed the complaint that students aren't instilled with pride in the University so that when they graduate, they may feel inadequate as they enter the working world. **B.** Cara Temple complained about waiting in line for everything, and one of the longest lines every year is the basketball ticket line. **C.** Mike Sloate discussed inflexibility of University policies — including the ones governing pre-registration.

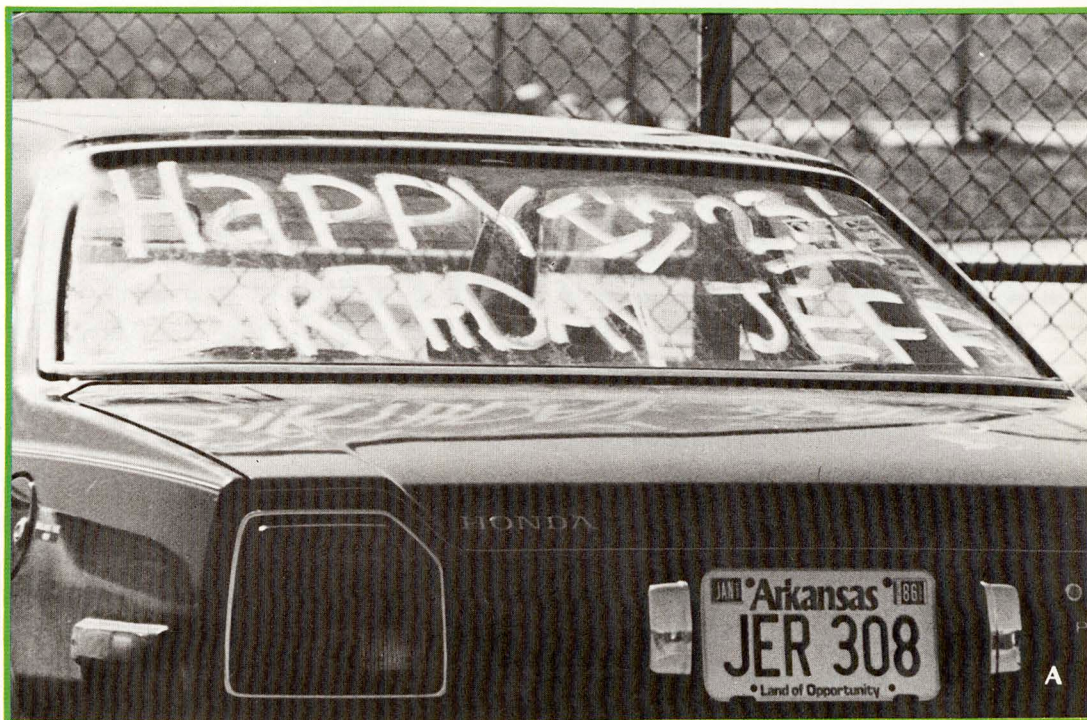
The parking problem . . .

St. Paul freshman **Jeane Sturdevent** said, "We should build more parking lots instead of athletic dorms."

Junior **Michael Green** of Batesville offered a location. "Construct a new parking lot by the University of Arkansas press building."

Anida Kordsmeier, a North Little Rock senior, was quite honest with her response. "I have no idea — does anybody?"

But **Paul Glezen**, a freshman from Fayetteville seemed to have more on his mind that just parking problems when he answered our survey. "Tear down the Greek houses and make parking lots out of that area."



Thornton's job so far . . .

Junior **Valerie Reese** of Fayetteville had this to say about President Thornton's first year: "Thornton so far has done as good a job as one can do with limited funds and growing enrollment."

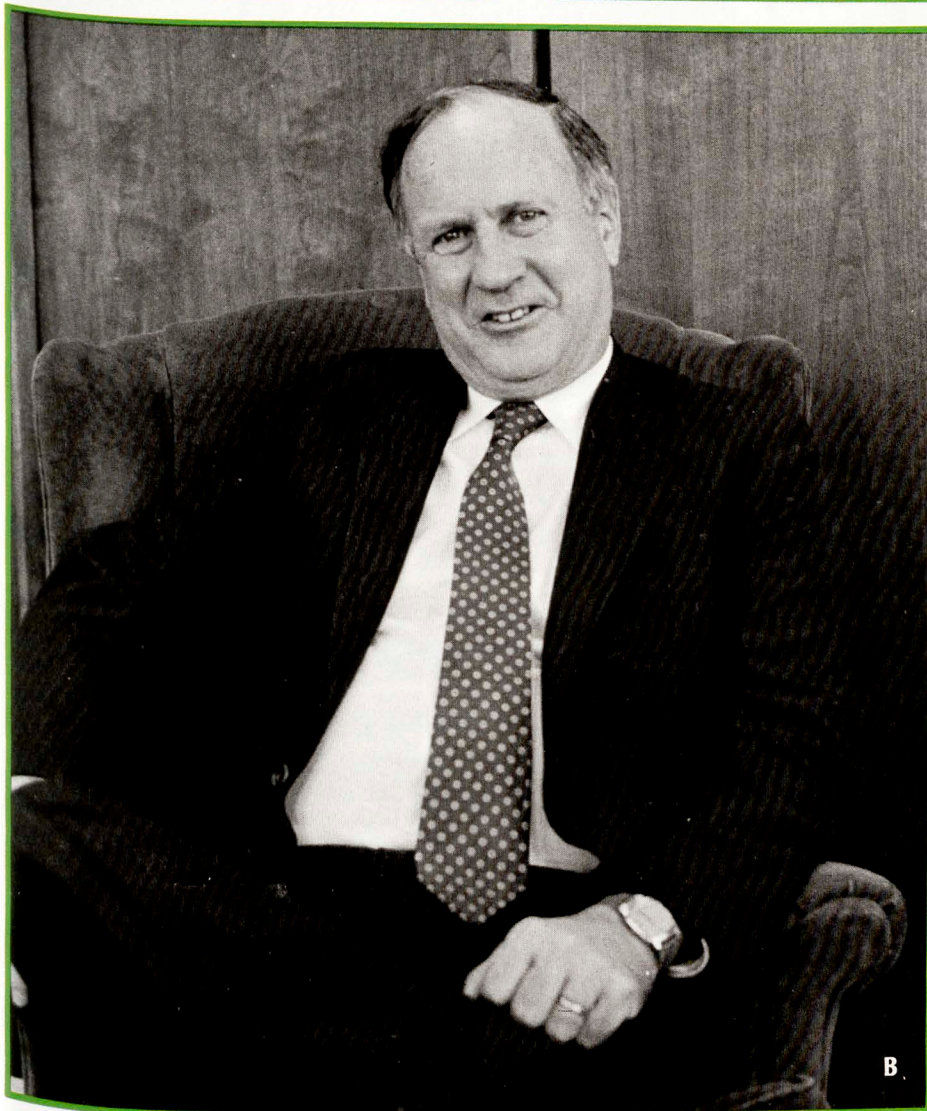
Andy Mullins, a Fort Smith sophomore, also had praise, "A good job. Proposed items are actually being carried out. The University seems slightly more efficient now."

Russellville junior **Suzanne Ownbey** seemed a little cynical and skeptical with her comment, "Good, compared to his predecessor — but what does that say?"

Yearbook improvements . . .

When students were asked what they felt should be done to improve the quality of future yearbooks, the answers ranged from "haven't seen one — how would I know?" to "make it more personal to every student."

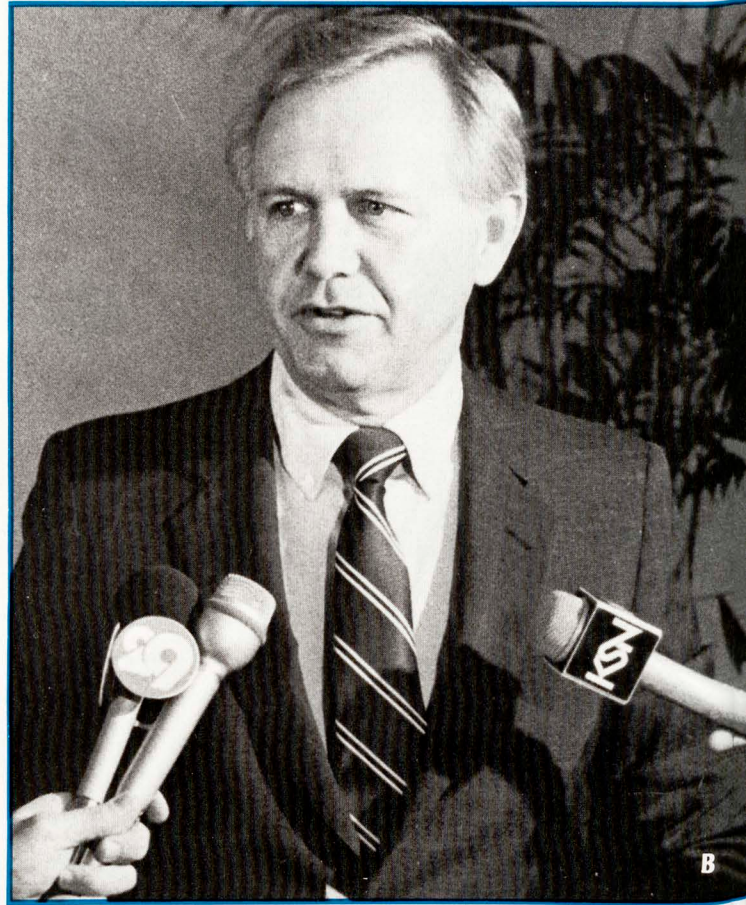
This year, the staff hoped to include memories unique to this year and organize the book around a central theme. Hope it meets with your approval.



A. Students expressed a wide variety of solutions for the parking problem.

B. On the whole, most student felt UA president Ray Thornton had done a good job during his short time in office so far.

State Politics and Amendment Positions

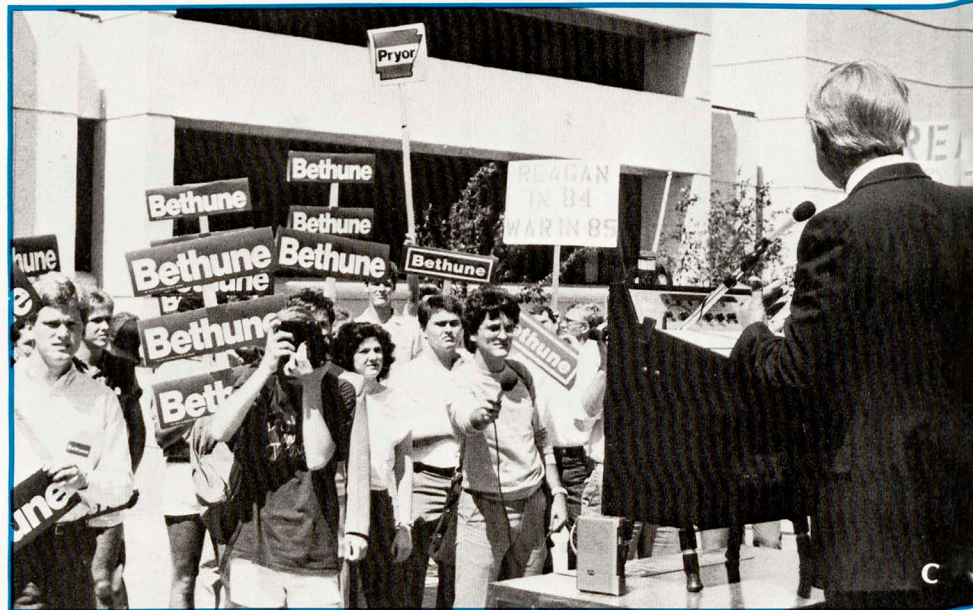


A. Bill Clinton visited the UA campus to solicit student votes in his bid for re-election as governor.

B. and C. Republican Ed Bethune received a warm welcome from a more conservative faction of the student population when he brought his campaign to Fayetteville.

D. Young Democrats had a difficult choice to make concerning a presidential candidate for '84.

E. The Republican headquarters in Fayetteville served the party's candidates from the city to the national level.



Governor Clinton regained his second term in office in the Election of '84 only to face a very controversial year.

Education standards and teacher testing became front-page news all over our state and thrust Arkansas into the national spotlight.

The new standards would affect new students at the University in the fall of 1986. Many students felt this was a much needed change in the public schools, but tempers flared in response to the proposed testing of the state's educators.

Proponents said they knew of many teachers they'd had in recent years who were incompetent and might be "weeded out" by the testing. But opposition came from teachers and the Arkansas Education Association which felt the tests would create a "witch hunt" hysteria among educators and would eventually only hurt the education system.

Clinton, however, stood his ground and teacher testing was put to its own test in the spring. Education was the talk of many during the 84-85 term and the effects of the year's changes will not be forgotten for several years to come.

Also part of the November elections — and a source of much confusion to many voters — were several amendments. Students were presented with five amendments as part of the '84 state ballot.

Amendment 62 passed — allowing towns, cities, and counties to sell capital improvement bonds at a rate two percent above the Federal Discount rate. This allowed local governments to raise monies for capital improvement projects.

Amendment 63 did not pass. It was the attempt to establish a uniform personal property tax system for all Arkansas counties.

Amendment 64 was the widely supported amendment lengthening Arkansas' constitutional officers' terms from two to four years. A vast majority of the students surveyed voted for this amendment.

"I believe it would strengthen policies and programs within the state and cut down campaign expenses," said one student who was polled.

On the other hand, a few students didn't feel this was a beneficial move. "The terms are just fine the way they are. We can get a bad office-holder out of office sooner the old way," one said.

Amendment 64 passed in spite of some cautious voters.

Amendment 65 was the controversial "Unborn Child Amendment" which was struck from the ballot after its title was ruled unconstitutional. It was believed the title might unfairly influence voters.

This amendment became a very emotional topic as it would have prohibited state-funded abortions.

Many vocal student leaders voiced their approval, along with campus organizations, to pass the amendment.

Pro-life and pro-choice became four-letter words depending on the side you supported. Even though it was not on the ballot, the **Razorback** poll garnered some strong comments from several students.

"Abortion is a topic which should be dealt with on an individual basis and a set law will eventually be unfair to some-

one," responded one young man.

One woman student was very straight forward with her opinion. "No one has the right to tell a woman what to do with her body! If state funding was stopped, then the right to have an abortion may be taken away, too. Additionally, it is better for a child not to exist than to be unfed or unloved."

Yet another response from a man was in blatant disagreement. "I don't believe every dumb pregnant teen truly needs such funding."

One woman student saw the need on both sides however. "I feel that the woman has the right to decide on this. But if the state helps pay for abortions it makes it all too easy to make that decision without thinking about it."

Amendment 66 was the attempt at establishing legal casino gambling in Garland County (the Hot Springs area). It didn't pass, but did feature the inviting money interest for the state.

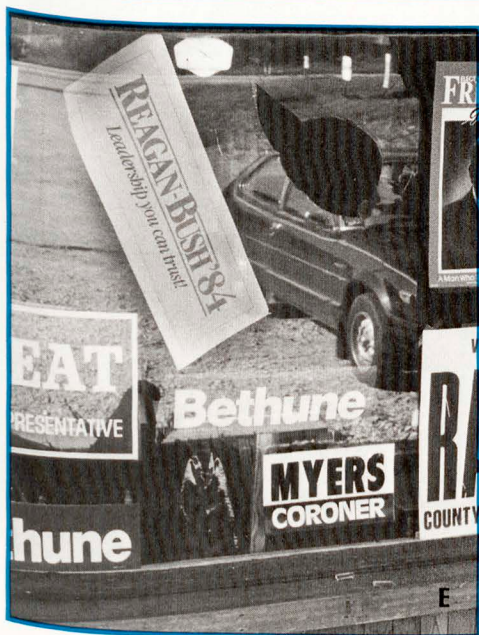
"Casino gambling will attract an undesirable element of people to Arkansas and will strike at the state's moral fibers," one student pointed out.

This was a concern of several groups and religious organizations.

But one student noted the needed revenue that passage of amendment 66 would bring. "I believe that this amendment would increase revenue badly needed for public schools, roads, etc."

Another amendment hitting at the money issue was amendment 67 which did not pass. It presented a one-eighth percent sales tax to benefit the Game and Fish Commission.

— Charlotte Howard



1984 Characterized by Controversy



Why I Voted for Reagan . . .

Students had widely varying reasons about why they supported Reagan. Here are a few that were expressed in the **Razorback** poll.

Fayetteville sophomore **Julie Muncy** said, "I believe that Reagan has done a good job of leading the country in his first four years of office. I am not in favor of a female vice-president."

Policies were important to **Shawn Abney** of Tulsa. "I firmly believe Reagan's a good man and has promising policies, although all his policies have not yet been implemented. He deserves a chance to finish his promises to the citizens of the U.S."

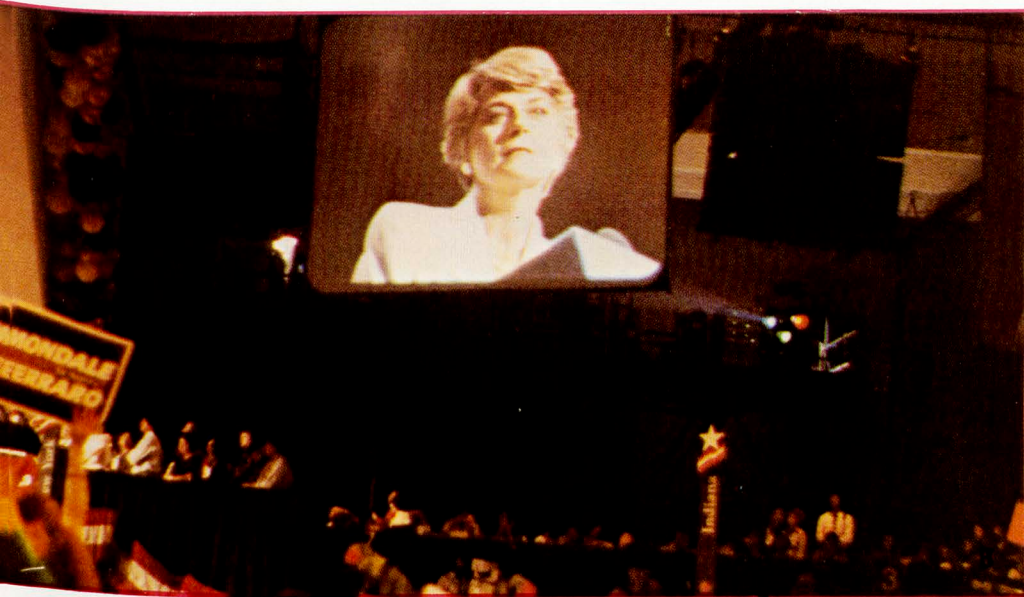
Donna Isaacs, a freshman from Magazine cited leadership as a concern. "I

don't see any evidence of leadership in Mondale, and I believe Reagan has improved the nation's economy and will continue to do so if he is re-elected."

Tim Carter's response was directly related to his own best interests. "Reagan is good for business and I'm a business major!" Carter was a senior from North Little Rock.

A. President Reagan visited Little Rock late during the campaign of '84 to promote his own candidacy as well as those of other Arkansas republicans. B.

and C. Photos from the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco at which UA student Dina Wood was a Mondale delegate.



Why I Voted for Mondale . . .

Students had just as many reasons for supporting Mondale as Reagan supporters did for endorsing their candidate. Here are a few of them.

Senior **Andrew Tedder** of Searcy said, "I follow exactly the ideologies espoused on the Mondale/Ferraro ticket . . . Reagan's deceit and secrecy is seriously harming America."

Michael Norcross, a junior from Tyrone, took a different view. "Everyone else is for Reagan, and I love underdogs."

J. E. Wadkins of Marshall said, "Reagan should be playing shuffleboard instead of playing space wars. Reagan has no

consistency in sanctity of life; he's against abortion, but gives all kinds of money so men can be killed in war."

And Jasper senior **Sheila Pruitt** used past record to make her point. "The turnaround experienced recently in the economy is the result of the policy of the Federal Government which originated with Paul Volcker, an appointee of the Carter administration. I think Reagan's foreign policy and deficit spending is outrageous and will catch up with him. America needs more than a professional politician at the helm!"

1984 was a national election year, and University of Arkansas students were among many who were forced to form their own opinions about whom to support for president and how to react to a woman vice presidential candidate.

It would be no secret in years to come that the Democrats made history with the nomination of Geraldine Ferraro as the running mate of candidate Walter Mondale. Women everywhere took note that (whether they supported a woman or not) a woman was finally in the forefront as a major political party candidate.

Reagan was faced with the dilemma of trying to garner the women's vote and still maintain his predominately conservative stand on women's issues.

Abortion became a fierce issue between the two platforms, and young voters had the difficult decisions of remaining liberal or conservative and choosing a candidate. Religion was also thrust into the ring with student prayer and Ferraro denouncing her Roman Catholicism in favor of an individual's right of choice in abortion.

Needless to say, the fall semester at the University was cracking with election controversy.

Who will forget the monumental debates between Reagan and Mondale, and Bush and Ferraro? Many students put off doing an evening's homework to tune in to his or her favorite candidate doing verbal battle. The UA's own College Republicans and Young Democrats staged debates. Bumper stickers were everywhere on student and faculty cars.

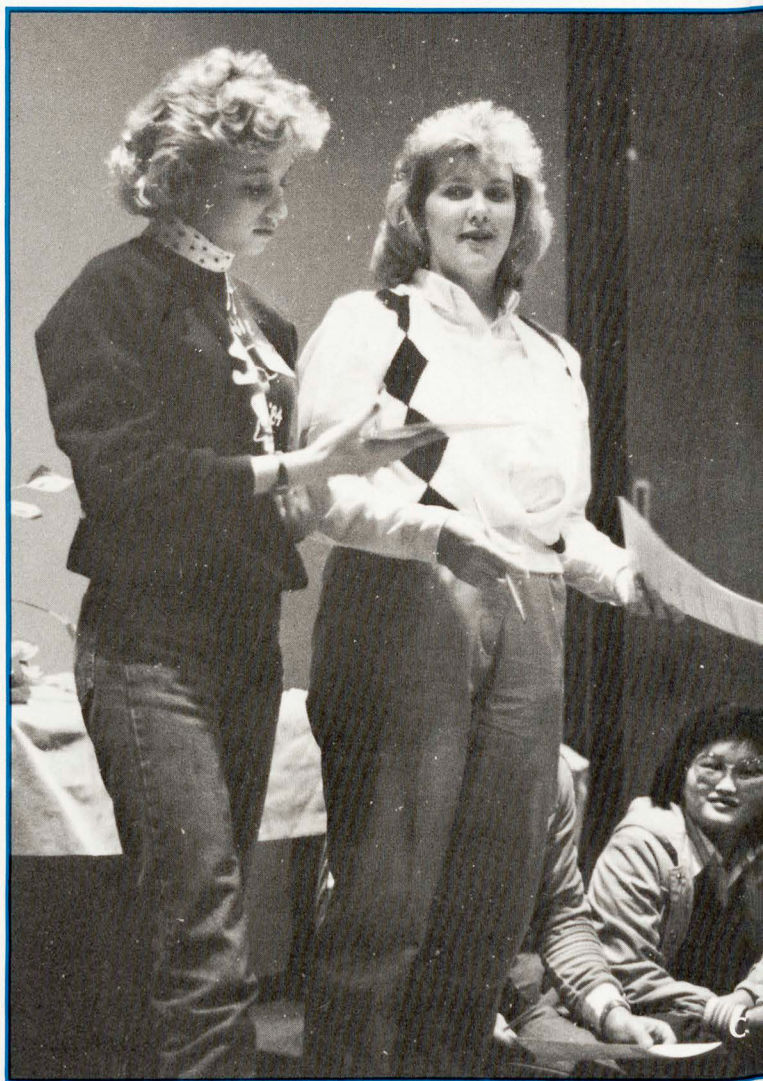
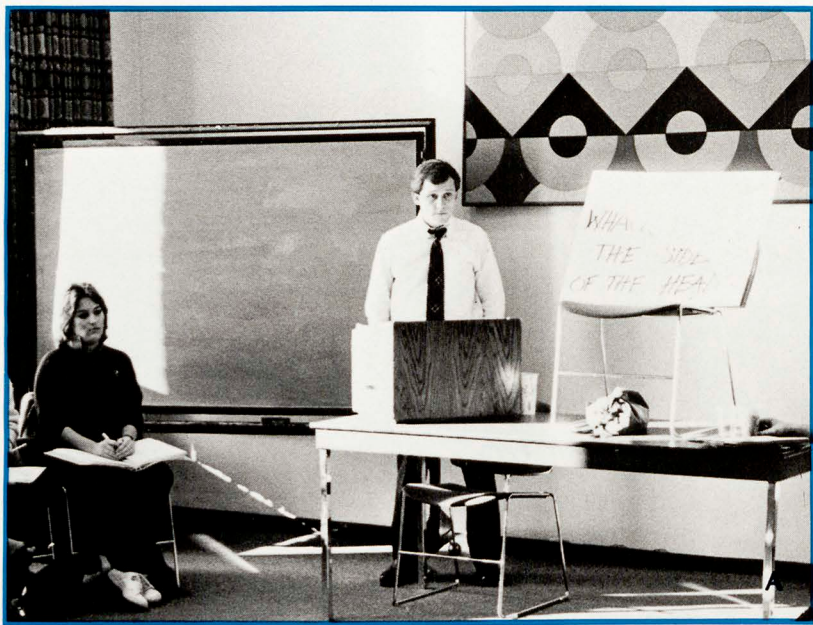
Pre-election rhetoric seemed to bring a renewed interest in the welfare of our nation. No matter which side you were on, you couldn't argue with the refreshing enthusiasm that the campaigns left in their path.

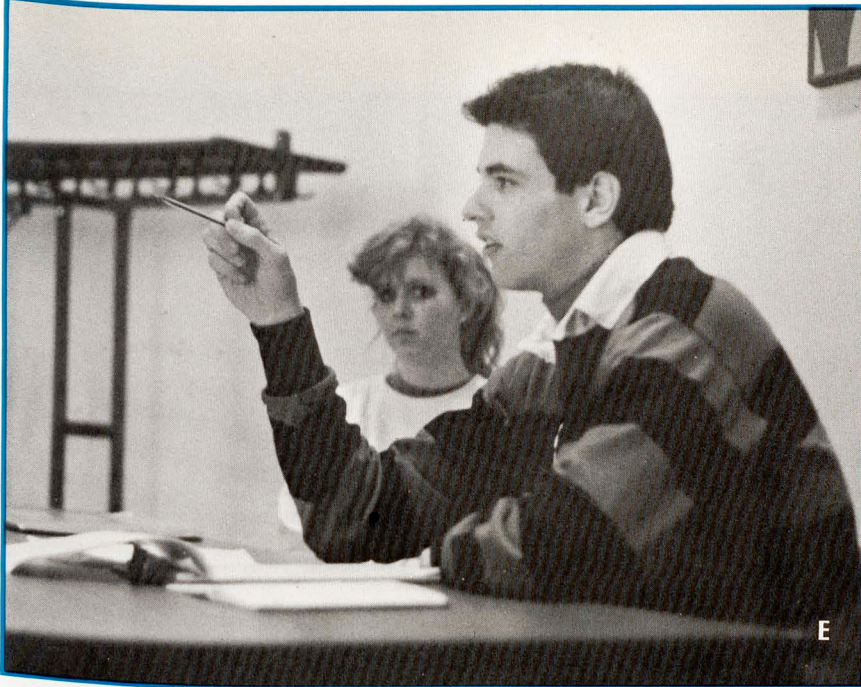
Of course, when the smoke cleared, Ronald Reagan was still president — winning with a landslide of electoral votes.

Nonetheless, the election had a notable impact on the campus, with many students registering to vote in Washington County as student organizations worked together to involve more students in the democratic process by establishing the Union as a voter registration site.

— Charlotte Howard

Freshmen: Learning to Lead Now





Freshmen are a precious commodity to the University of Arkansas. On the whole, they seem feisty and excited to be real Razorbacks, but the enormous move from hometowns to the UA campus can often confuse and disorient even the most "together" freshman.

As of 1984, however, there are two programs geared to helping freshmen adjust to the pulse of the university experience.

Emerging Leaders, a first-year organization sponsored by the Campus Activities Center and directed by Fran Hetrick-Butler, explored leadership techniques and introduced a variety of new subjects to participating freshmen. Workshops for the groups were on topics like meeting management, creativity exercises, effective decision making, and controlling stress.

Another group of eager freshmen made up the Freshman Programs Council led by Bill Farmer. The freshmen council worked closely with the Arkansas Union Programs committees and also implemented a few programs of their own.

Emerging Leaders provided the effective utilization of the hidden or unused talents of future campus leaders. Fran Hetrick-Butler believed that encouraging students at an earlier time in their college career would only be a benefit to our campus in years to come.

Each freshman participant was matched with a junior or senior mentor who had already been actively involved in campus organizations. This gave the emerging leaders important contacts they might otherwise not have had.

The bulk of the group's training came

in the spring semester with seven weeks of two-hour meetings held each Tuesday. The meetings were mainly presentations made by various campus leaders, staff, and administrators. Each speaker shared valuable information about the many services available to leaders on campus, leadership knowledge gained from personal experiences, and information on how to be productive leaders.

A graduation ceremony was held in March in which diplomas were distributed to the students and individual awards were presented to various outstanding leaders.

Freshmen Programs Council gave many students a chance to organize and take responsibility for important Union functions.

Parents' weekend activities during the fall semester, serving as security guards at Barnhill concerts, decorating the Union at Christmas, and organizing the First Annual Campus Talent Search Show are a few of the responsibilities these students took upon themselves for their freshman year.

In addition, the students were given the opportunity to sit in on and work with the Union Programs Council. This was good experience for the students and provided some new faces for the committees' membership drive in the spring.

Both organizations proved to turn a potentially bleak freshman year into a productive and exciting learning experience for those students who searched for the challenges.

— Charlotte Howard

A. Jerry Crotty, Judicial Affairs Coordinator, instructs Emerging Leaders about "whacking themselves on the head," in his words, in order to stimulate creative thinking.

B. Emerging leaders listen intently and take notes on the speakers' valuable hints for being good leaders.

C. Mentor Cara McCastlain and her emerging leader share a little about each other at a "Mentor Matching Mixer" as part of the new Emerging Leaders program.

D. Emerging Leaders and their new mentors visit with each other.

E. Chairperson Tim Higgenbotham conducts a Freshman Programs meeting.

Cheerleaders Hog Spirit

Could you imagine a long, tiring, eight-hour trip to Hawaii, and then — instead of living it up on the sandy beaches — practicing strenuous jumps, pyramids, and exhausting dance steps while getting sunburned to a crisp? The UA cheerleaders could and did. And you can bet they had a blast doing it.

The Razorback cheerleaders were chosen from 105 squads across the nation to compete in the December 15-21 finals of the Ford Cheerleading Championships sponsored by the Ford Motor Company and the Universal Cheerleading Association. The squad won the trip along with the right to compete by developing and performing a three-minute unedited video-taped routine demon-

strating all facets of cheerleading skills.

The top ten teams in the country competed at the Kodak Hula Show before a capacity crowd; the event was then televised nationally on January 2, 1985. While the razorback cheerleaders came in eighth (just one spot short of competing on the televised program), they did earn quite an honor by being one of the top ten squads in the entire country. And of course the trip to Hawaii was a much deserved bonus.

"The first couple of days during the competition were very hard work, but during the last two, we had time to see the island and enjoy Hawaii," said squad captain Lisa Sanders.

In addition to the competition, the Ha-

waii trip included a sunrise breakfast overlooking Diamond Head, sunbathing on Waikiki Beach, and meeting the hosts of the show — TV celebrities Morgan Brittany and Bruce Jenner. There was also bodysurfing, snorkeling, and motorcycling around the island. Needless to say, the trip was an unbelievable experience.

Members of the squad included captains Lisa Sanders and Brick Bradford, Susan Pratt, Terry Daniels, Robin Wright, Jimmie Burns, Jennie Price, Kirk Rogers, Agnes Schaefer, Marc Yelenich, Chylle Flues, and the Dancing Razorback, Leon DeLoach. Advisor for the group was Jean Nail.

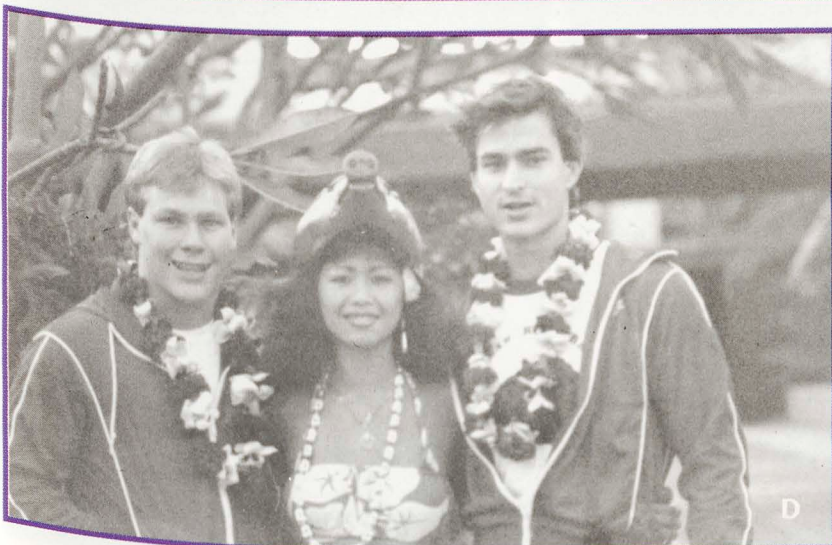
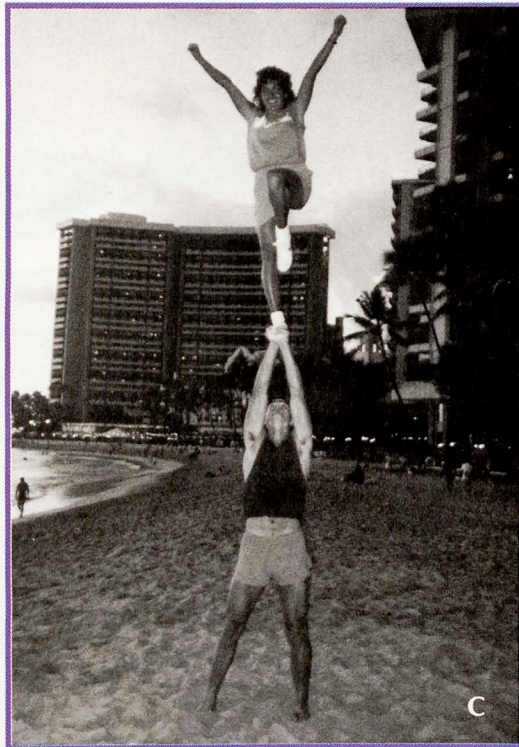
— Charlotte Howard



Generate in Hawaii



A. The 1984-85 cheerleading squad back in Arkansas with their trophy. **B.** Perfection . . . the first pyramid in routine competition. **C.** Agnes Schaefer and Marc Yelenich show off the stunt "in the liberty" at the beach. **D.** Brick Bradford and Marc Yelenich spend their free time making lovely Hawaiian friends.



"The squad started working on their routine early in the fall. We had lots of early morning and late night practices . . . it was a lot of hard work. It paid off, though, the day we got the call that told us we had made the finals. The call came on Homecoming night and I had a terrible time finding any of the squad members because they were all out celebrating the win over A & M.

"This is a great group of people; the University of Arkansas can certainly be proud of the way they were represented."

— Sponsor Jean Nail

KRFA Making Waves



It took until the year after Big Brother was supposed to show for the University of Arkansas to get a fully student-run progressive radio station, but on January 16, KRFA began operation.

Radio Free Arkansas, KRFA 91 FM, was formed to take a new approach to music in the Ozarks. The only music KRFA won't play is music that is Top 40.

In May of 1984, KUAF, the previous campus student station, received a grant from the state Board of Higher Education. \$12,000 of the grant was budgeted to construct a closed-circuit, cablecast radio station to be run and operated by the students. \$20,000 and eight months later, KRFA was a reality and KUAF had become the public radio station serving Fayetteville. However, KUAF still provides the infrastructure for KRFA (building, phone lines, etc.). But the students make the decisions.

Don Lewis, station manager of KRFA, said, "There is so much good new music that's out, and it deserves a chance to be

played. We don't want to offer the same rehashed programming." Lewis said the idea behind KRFA is to give the listeners a chance to hear what the contemporary radio stations will not play.

But Radio Free Arkansas is not absolutely free. To receive the station, the listener must either live in a residence hall on the Fayetteville campus, or have a Warner Amex cable hook-up in his home.

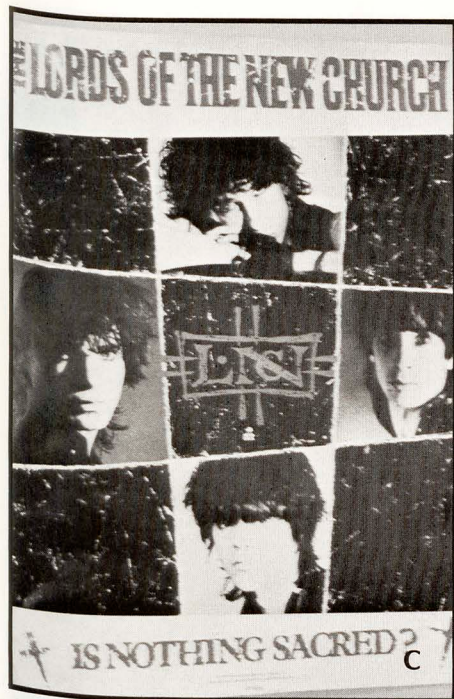
So what does "free" mean in Radio Free Arkansas? It means that the station is not regulated by the Federal Communications Commission.

"Free" means that although KRFA is a commercial station, it is not required to attract advertising or to play to a given audience. KRKA is free to play the music with no strings attached.

Free means the disc jockeys are free to make mistakes, large and small, to learn broadcast journalism first-hand in an atmosphere best suited to their needs.

— Pierre Walker





- A. The KRFA operation is housed in the old KUAF building on Duncan Street.
- B. Leonna Gilbert retrieves several albums from the music library.
- C. The KRFA decor boasts a wide variety of music posters from the '60's.
- D. Barry Hill cues up a tape at the station.
- E. Charlotte Talkington, student DJ, during her regular show on the old KUAF.



Birnbach Tells It Like It Is

She did it first with **The Official Preppy Handbook**. Now she's tackled subjects near and dear to all college students.

Lisa Birnbach's College Book (Ballantine Books) hit the bookstores and started controversies all across the collegiate nation in 1984.

Birnbach examines everything from a university's favorite drinking game to the best pizza to the least popular major. She describes her book with these words, "This book is a lot of books, actually. It's for anyone applying to college, thinking of applying to college, thinking of eating in a college cafeteria, enjoying college, transferring from one college to another, or wishing to dispense with some extra dough at a college."

"This is the inside scoop, the juicy stuff you can only learn by visiting the campuses, by going to school there. This is the real thing."

Birnbach's observations about the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville were interesting to say the least.

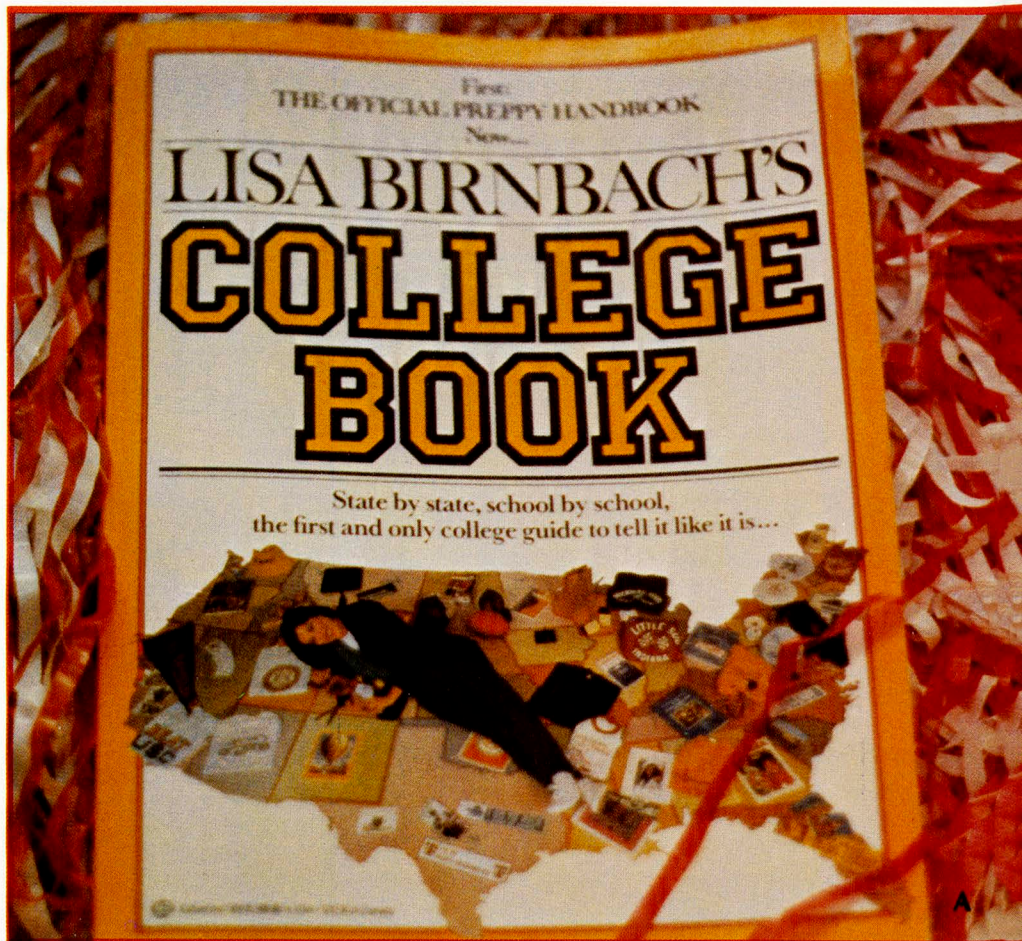
"In Fayetteville, Arkansas, the main campus of the state's university is a world unto itself. That's because no one actually comes to Arkansas from outside the state. If they do, they have to join a club if they want to drink."

She goes on to say that most UA students grew up as Razorback fans and planned many years ago to come to school at the University of Arkansas to watch the Hogs play and to call them in person.

"To love the university is to love calling the Hogs, and any sport that is played against the University of Texas."

But then Birnbach moves on to the more dismal topics of building "decay" and the difference between Greek and independent lifestyles.

"If you're Greek, you have fun, you attend sporting events, and play drinking games. Otherwise, you are not guaranteed a room on campus unless you apply



early, you are not guaranteed of getting into the classes of your choice, or of getting the education you've always dreamt of."

The Greek-independent problem is also a topic she addresses and one the University of Arkansas felt in full force this academic year.

Even with only 20 percent of the approximately 14,000 undergraduates yielding to the Greek population, Birnbach simply states, "Greeks infiltrate everything."

Birnbach used quotes from several anonymous students to prove her point about the obvious tension.

One student says bitterly, "I pledged and de-pledged before initiation be-

cause Greek life is obnoxious."

Says a Greek student, "Independents seem to have an ax to grind. They don't merely say they are unaffiliated; they go into detail about why Greeks are stupid."

And from an independent, "It's a phony way to make friends and you lose your individuality."

Sounds like Lisa Birnbach definitely cornered the market on one of the campus's big problems in 84-85.

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Kinko's.



A. Lisa Birnbach has a lot of interesting things to say about the University of Arkansas in her latest book. B. Birnbach cites the Gazebo as a popular off-campus hangout for students. C. King Pizza wins Birnbach's award for Fayetteville's best pizza.

BIRNBACH CON'T.

Birnbach uncovered some interesting likes and dislikes that students may or may not have known about the UA student population and the campus in general.

In the area of academics, business was the most popular major with dance and philosophy on the lower end of the totem pole. English professor James Whitehead and James Lambeth of the architecture department received the thumbs up as the best professors.

A dorm room got the rating as the best place for quiet study and the library was listed to be the best place for social study. That way, with both options available, students could take their pick according to need.

UA living quarters were the next surveyed. The best dorm according to Birnbach was Humphreys Hall with the worst

dorm award going to "any sorority." She went to bat for Leverett Gardens — listing it as the best place for off-campus living.

Socializing, which is rumored to be the University of Arkansas' greatest vice and virtue, was Birnbach's most arguable category.

The most popular on-campus hangout, she said, is the student union, and the most popular off-campus hangouts are the Gazebo and Dickson Street in general.

The best pizza honors went to King Pizza because of the late delivery times, and beer was listed as the favorite drink. Students' favorite drinking game, according to Birnbach, is none other than "quarters."

Student groups and miscellaneous items were examined last. Everything

from the much publicized gay controversy to the horrible parking problems were briefly noted.

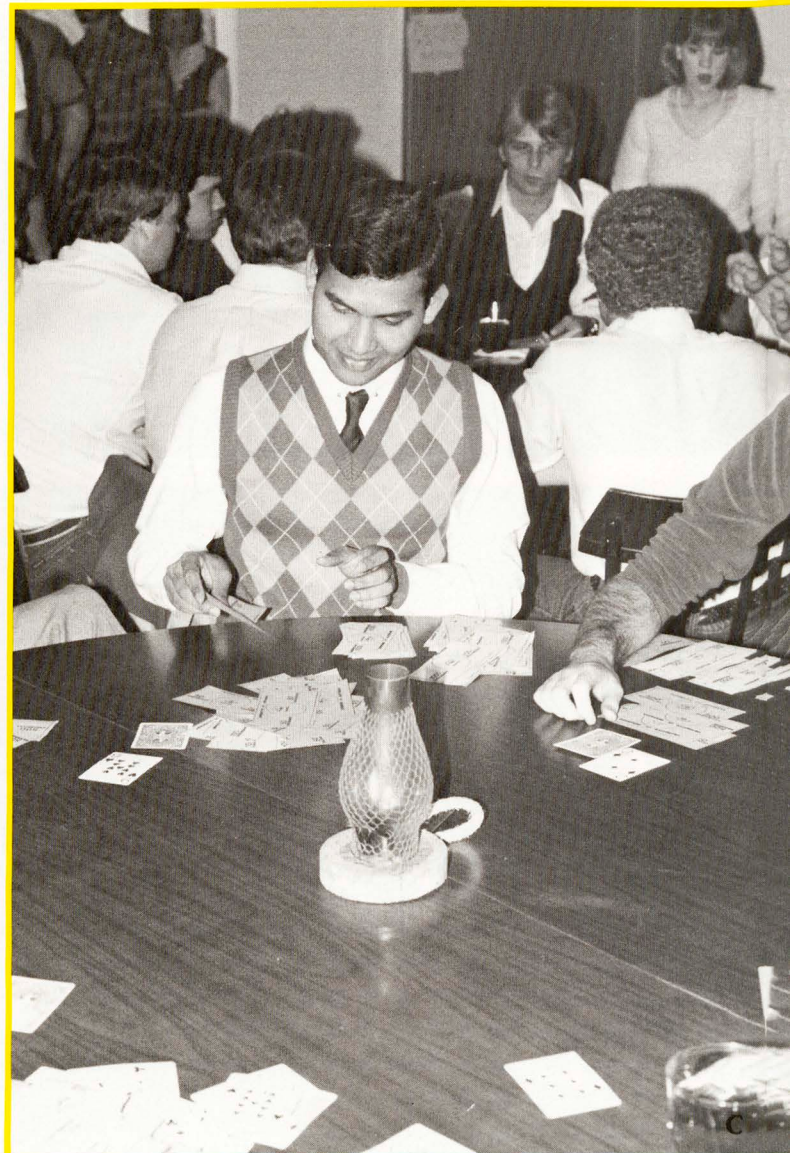
Financial aid received a resounding "OK". The infirmity was listed as "takes active role in birth control."

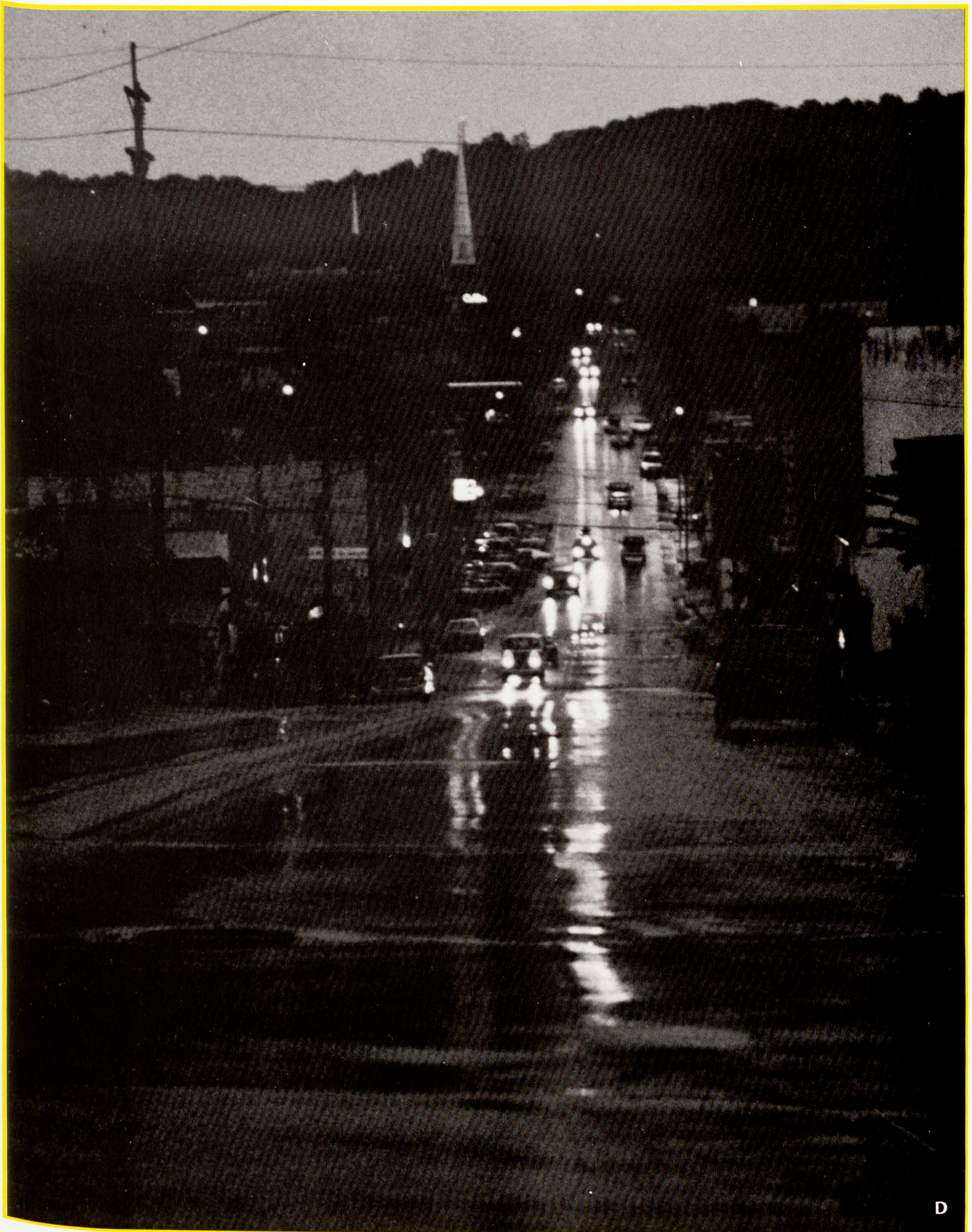
As would be expected, Birnbach listed sports as simply, "Football — they are big on campus."

Among the best things about the UA "College-town atmosphere; relatively diverse student body (for Arkansas)," with the worst things being lack of funding, deterioration of some buildings, and tension between Greeks and GDIs.

Birnbach did mention one favorite tradition no one could disagree with . . . calling the Hogs. Certainly she was right on the mark with that one.

— Charlotte Howard



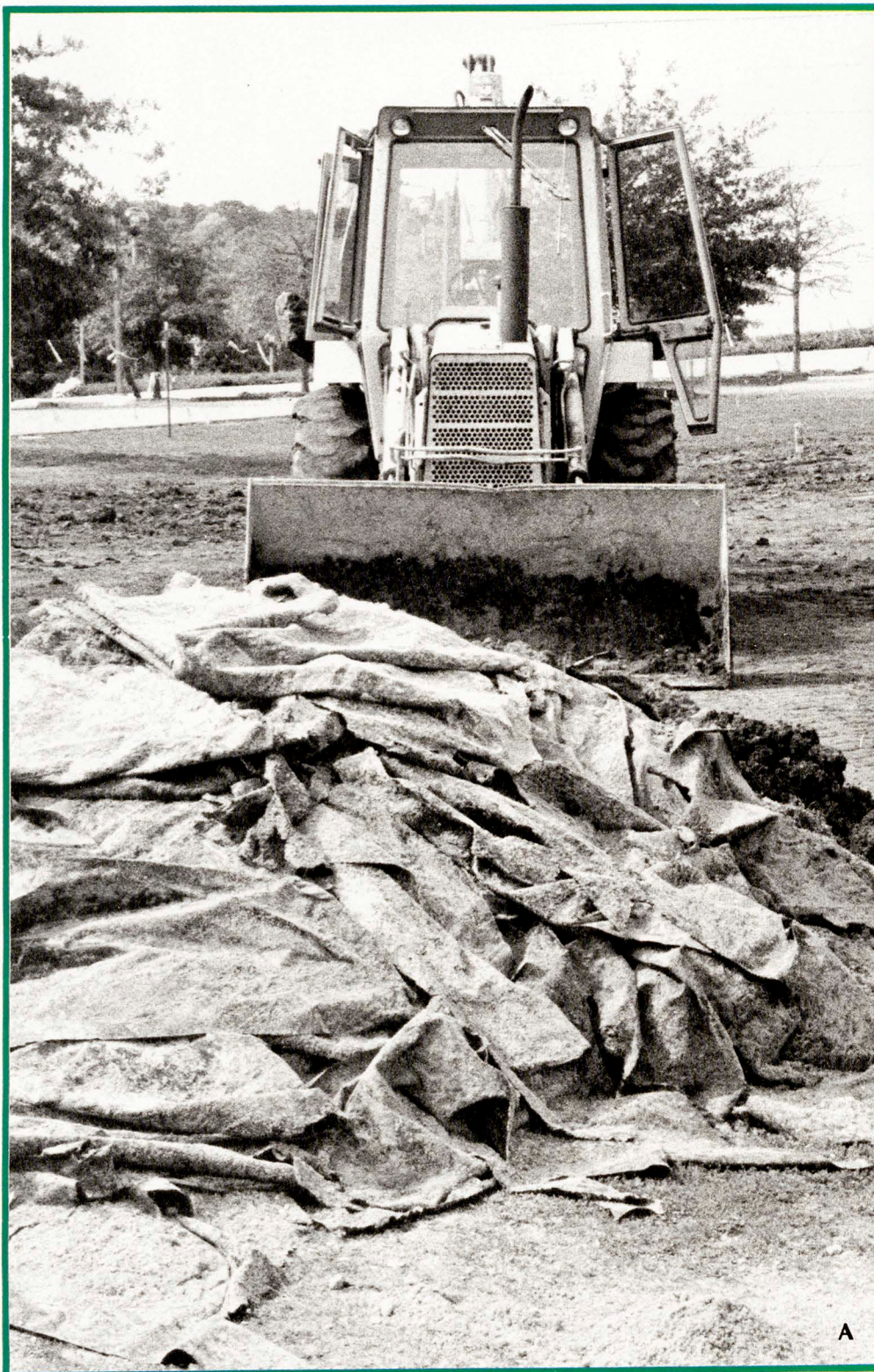


A. Birnbach listed the UA's deteriorating older buildings as one of the negative aspects of the school. **B.** Beer got the nod as students' favorite

drink. **C.** Birnbach leaves the impression that only Greek students enjoy "that good college life" in Fayetteville, but these hall residents disprove that

notion. **D.** Dickson Street — listed by Birnbach as a favorite off-campus hangout.

A Constructive



If you took a look around the UA campus this year, you saw it everywhere. The stadium, the mall in front of the Union, along Dickson Street, everywhere!

But watch out! You almost tripped over the flagged wires of a restricted area or a mound of dirt and bricks.

Most students had to re-route walks to class, and car rides were interrupted with a detour around Barnhill and the HPER building when Razorback Road was closed to facilitate work on the Stadium. But in the end, everyone stands to benefit from the face lift on campus.

The internal campus was the site of construction of an almost dead tradition . . . Senior walks. The new addition of sidewalk extended on either side of the Chi Omega fountain on the Union plaza.

The new walk was long enough to accommodate the names of graduates from the classes of 1974, 1975, 1976, and 1977. This sidewalk will eventually connect with a new sidewalk from the northwest corner of the plaza.

Also, landscaping in the form of lawn-seeding and basic ground improvements was planned for the future.

Benches, flagpoles, and clocks were additional ideas discussed in the continued development of the entire plaza area. The goal is eventually to make the area more of a gathering place for students.

The library of the School of Law was also expanded this year. Earlier experiences of growth prompted the need for building enlargement and collection increases.

Feeling the space crunch as well was Wilson-Sharp, the athletic dormitory. Renovation and additions caused the inconvenient move of the athletes to other residence halls such as Pomfret and Gladson-Ripley. The so-called "wall" of Pomfret was a temporary partition set up in the hall's dining area to separate the relocated athletes from other hall residents.

Campus

With a 10,000 seat addition to Razorback stadium, students will feel the impact of the construction in a different way. Football seasons of 1985 and 1986 have already been altered in terms of the number of Fayetteville games to be played. Because renovation will not be complete for the 1985 Tulsa game, it will be moved to Little Rock, and Fayetteville will have only two home games which have been designated to be against the Texas Longhorns and the SMU Ponies for Homecoming.

Compensations will be made the following season with Fayetteville hosting four games and Little Rock, only three.

The stadium additions include removing the third story of the press box and installing 44 enclosed suites, 600 enclosed box seats known as "Hog Heaven," a section of open-air seats known as "Pig Heaven," and an upper level of regular bench seating.

These seating additions will elevate the seating capacity from 43,000 to 52,055 spectators.

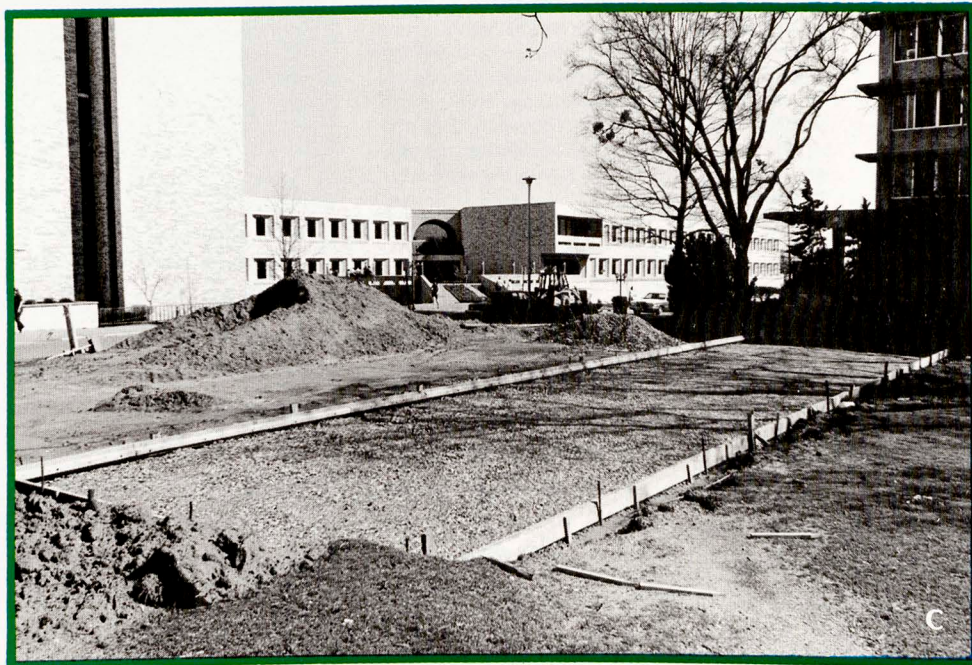
Finances for the stadium expansion were provided by private donations and game revenues with no state or student money being used.

Stadium improvements and increased capacity seating will increase the number of tickets available, up-date Razorback Stadium, and aid in recruiting efforts.

Coordinator of the stadium construction project was Fred J. Vescolani.

From anywhere on campus, you could see the huge crane hovering over the site of the future Engineering Center. After much speculation, the Center's construction began during the fall semester and continued with rapid progress all year. Foundations and large support beams appeared out of nowhere.

The Engineering Center will be a great advancement to the Engineering Department as well as an interesting ►

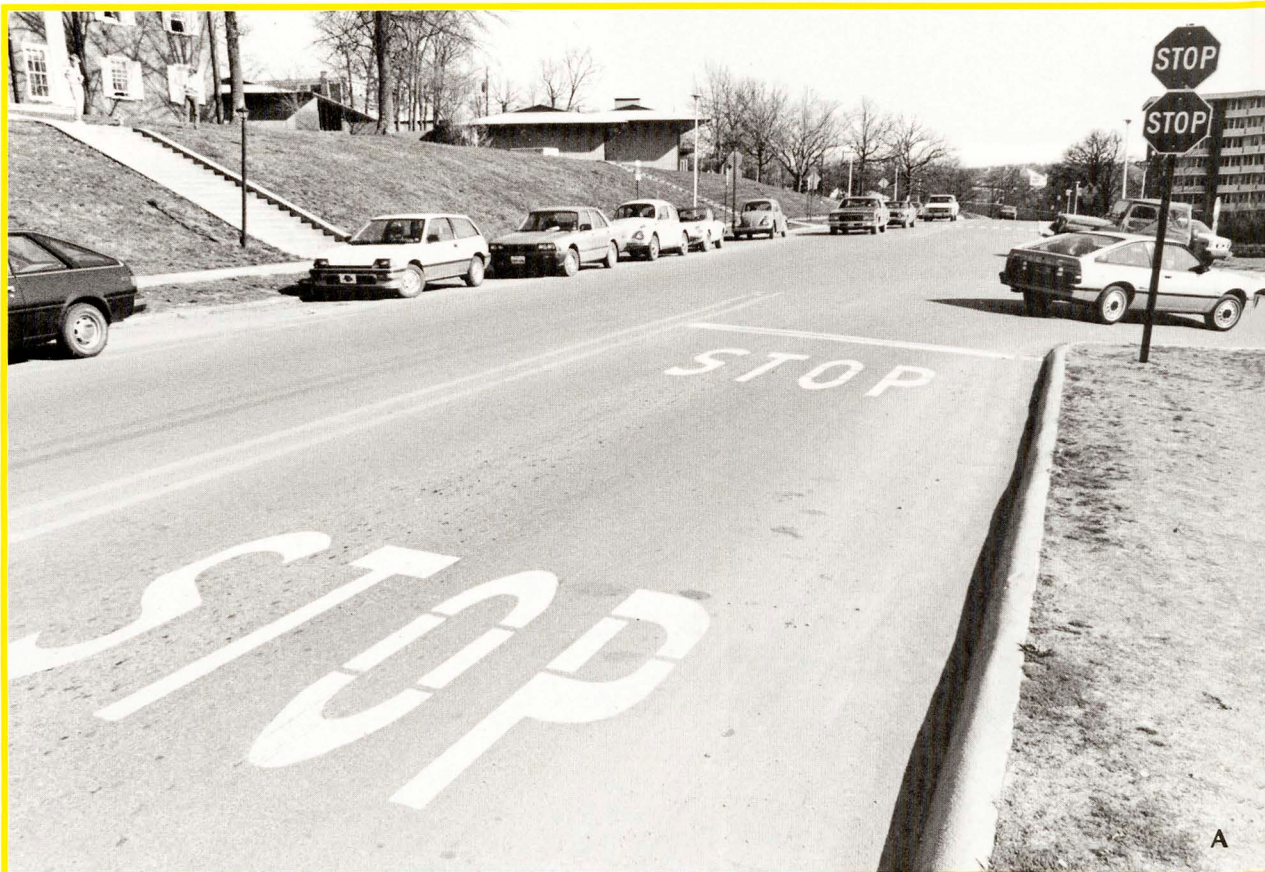


A. The beginning of work on the new senior sidewalks brought heavy equipment onto the Union Plaza. B. As construction on the long-awaited Engineering Center finally began, someone saw

fit to hail its opening with this sign. C. Construction on a basketball court between Humphreys Hall and Brough Commons didn't get far before Chancellor Gatewood halted work on the project.

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CONSTRUCTION CON'T.



A. With the closing of Razorback Road and detour of traffic down Stadium Drive, traffic problems soon ensued at the intersection of Meadow and Stadium. The University's solution: a three-way stop. **B.** The front steps to Old Main continued to crumble as University officials searched for a new way to finance the building's renovation. **C.** By mid-April, construction on Razorback Stadium had progressed only to the point of having the skeleton of the new addition up.



site of construction to follow into 1986.

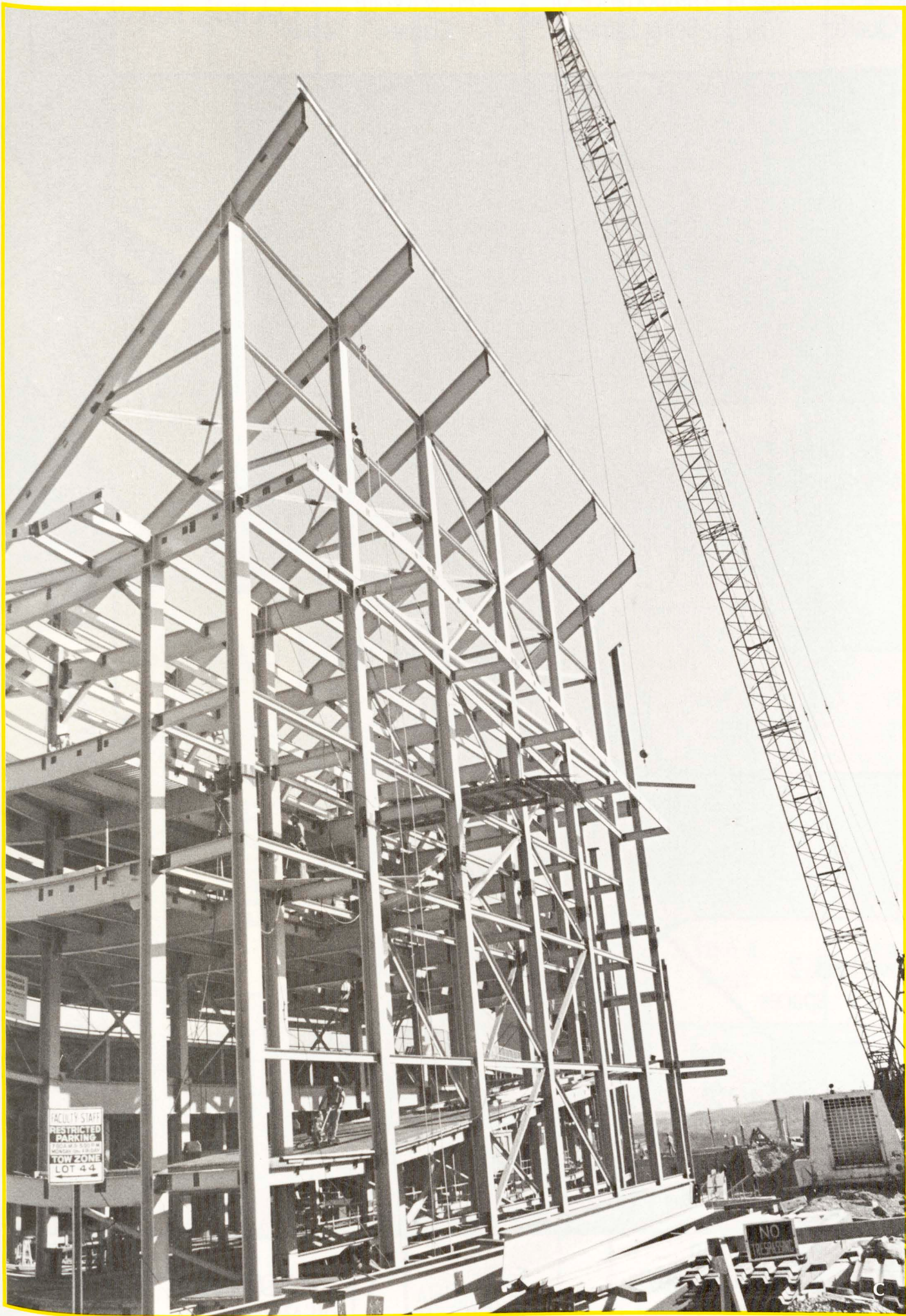
In the spring of 1985, construction began on a new outdoor basketball court for the Brough Commons area. But progress was soon thwarted. Chancellor Willard Gatewood had construction halted because it conflicted with his campus beautification policies.

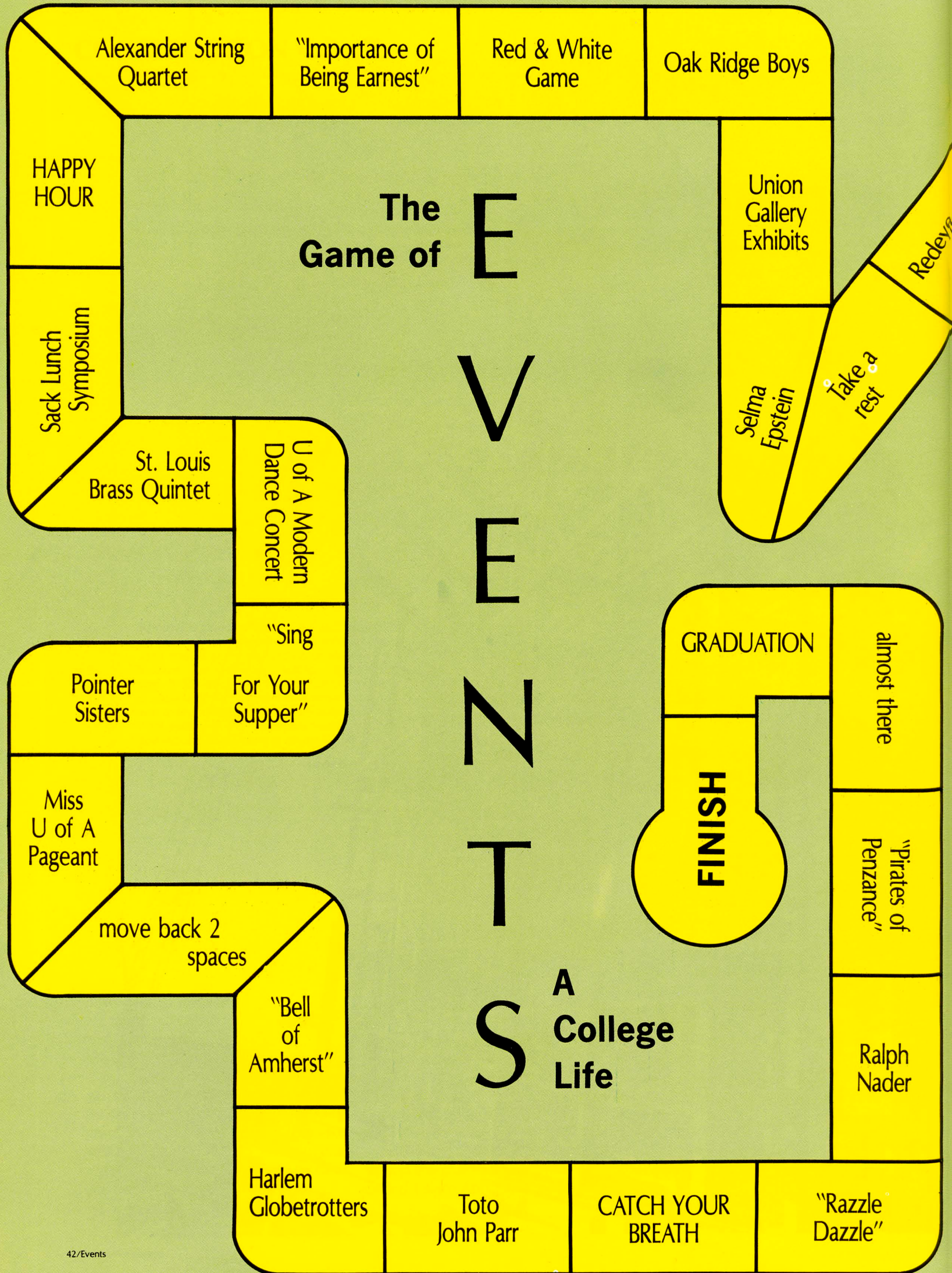
Many residents of the Humphreys/Yocum area, however, were more concerned with recreation than beautification and objected to Gatewood's decision, though in vain.

And finally, Old main remained closed behind the chain link fence that has encircled it since April, 1982. Several plans

to finance its renovation have come and gone, but for now, it looks as though Old Main will not be opened for student use for at least a couple more years — as the renovation itself will take at least that long.

— Charlotte Howard





Casino

"Terra
Nova"

The Band

Move Ahead
3 Spaces

Vienna
Choir Boys

'85

Crosby
Stills
& Nash

Study
Tonight

"Happy
Hypochondriac"

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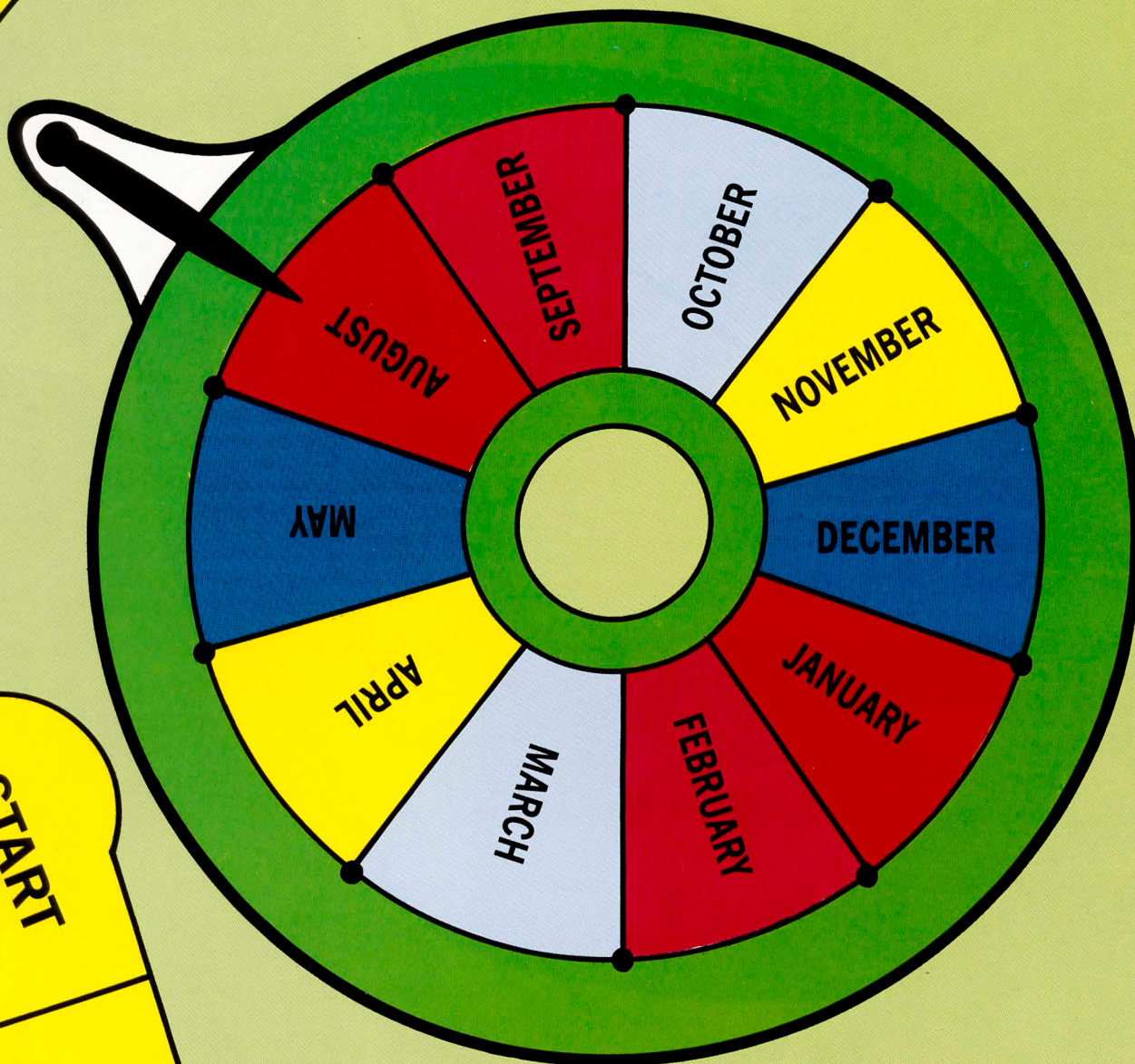
"Nuts"

Go Back
to Start

Alabama

Tulsa
Ballet

Watch TV
Tonight



SEPIA FASHION SHOW

DATE: September 26, 1984

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: Union Ballroom



Presented by Arkansas Union Minority Programs, the Sepia Fashion Show made its fourth consecutive appearance in Fayetteville in September. The revue showed the fashion trends from 1984. More than 75 outstanding fashion creations by American and European designers were shown — including those by Claude Montana, Perry Ellis, Ralph Lauren, Anne Klein, Calvin Klein, Halston, Missoni, Albert Nipon, Kenzo



"Be bold! Be different! Be an entrance maker!" commentator Jane Carnegie, exclaims.

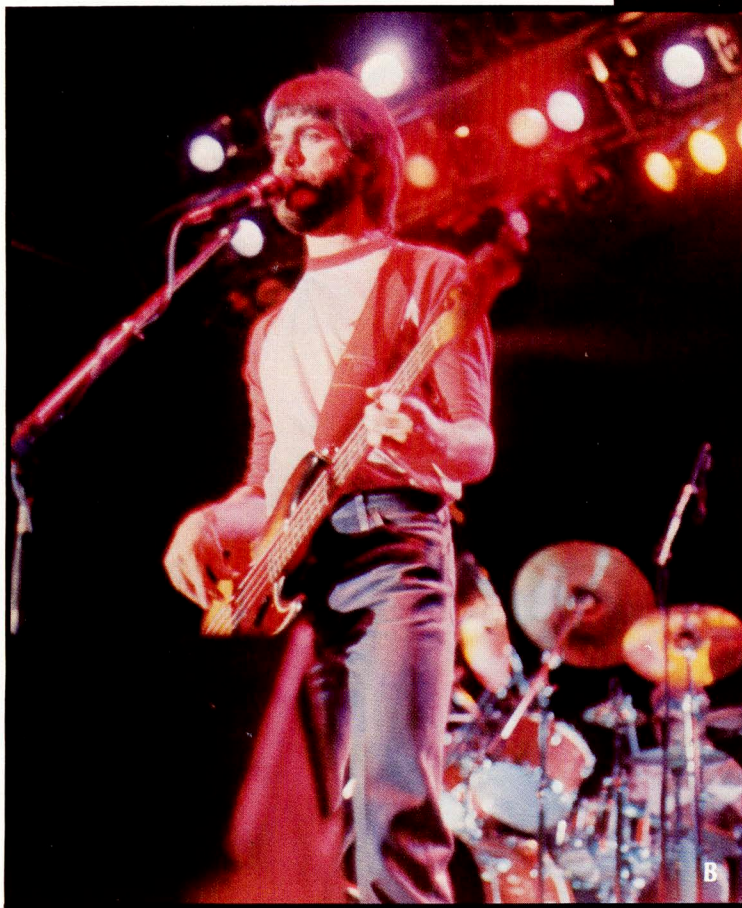


Issey, Miyake, and Giorgio Armani.

"Puttin' on the Ritz" themed the show, and nine of the top Vogue-Esquire models presented the collections. Nine categories of apparel appeared: outer dressing, suit dressing, fun and sun attire, attire in black, sweater . . . pants . . . layering, fur and skins, exports and imports, late day and evening, and wedding elegance.



A



B



- A. Crosby, Stills, and Nash played to a small crowd of 3,700 in Barnhill on Nov. 10. They performed such oldie's as "Love the One You're With" and "Just a Song Before You Go" along with their more recent hit, "Southern Cross."
- B. Jeff Cook and Teddy Gentry, along with other members of the band Alabama performed for a crowd of 6,700 in their third visit to Barnhill on Nov. 4. They played such hits as "Love in the First Degree" and "Fire in the Night."
- C. The band Chicago played to an almost capacity crowd in Barnhill on Sept. 18, thrilling the crowd with such hits as "Stay the Night" and "Hard to Say I'm Sorry."



FALL CONCERTS

CHICAGO: Sept. 18, 1984

ALABAMA: Nov. 4, 1984

CROSBY, STILLS, & NASH:
Nov. 10, 1984



NUTS

This play deals with the sanity laws in New York in 1979, and what constitutes insanity. The setting is a courtroom in the Bellevue Hospital's psychiatric wing where Claudia Faith Draper must prove her sanity before standing trial for manslaughter.

Claudia Faith Draper Lisa Winkle
 Defense lawyer Michael Thomas
 Rose Kirk Christine Urbaniak
 Arthur Kirk Jimmie Burns
 Psychiatrist David Kienzle
 Prosecuting attorney Collin Roddy
 Presiding judge Patricia Relph



HAPPYCHONDRIC

This play deals with a man's obsession with being ill. The man, Organ, a wealthy husband and father, is surrounded by vials of liquids, bottles of pills, and herbs all dispensed by physicians and apothecaries who love nothing more than to practice their medieval witchcraft on such a willing patient.

Organ Scott Edmonds
 Belinda Barbara Shadden
 Angelia Jennifer Sweeney
 Toinette Pamela Webster
 Dr. Bonebinder Larry Averill
 Thomas Mike Thomas
 Beralde Christine Unbaniaks
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 Bottlesopper Darla Braswell
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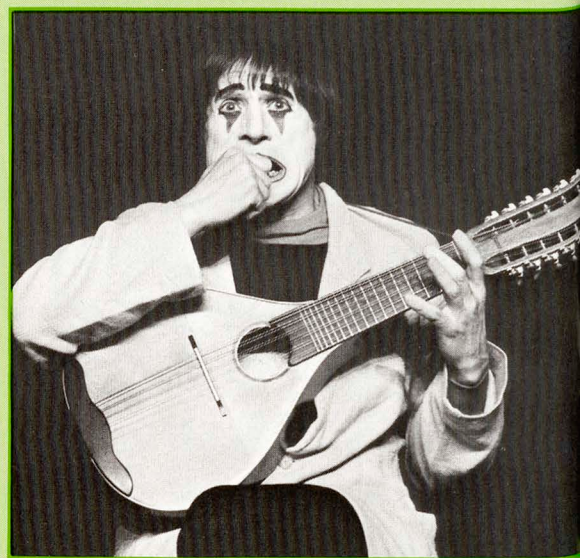
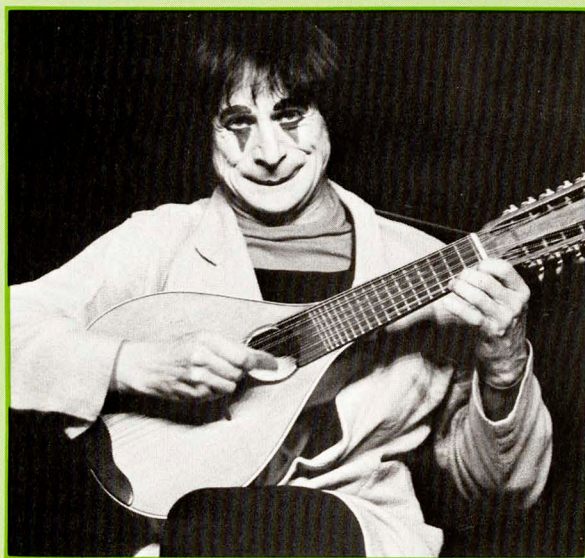
NUTS: Sept. 21, 22, & 26-29
 HAPPY HYPOCHONDRIAC:
 Oct. 25-27 & Oct 31-Nov. 3
 TERRA NOVA: Dec. 1, 5-8

TERRA NOVA

This play is the story of Robert Falcon Scott, leader of the British expedition, and his four comrades who are in a race to be the first men to reach the South Pole. But they lose Amundson, the Norwegian, and his group. Delays in reaching the pole force the Englishmen to travel back to their base camp in the harsh Antarctic winter, but they die just outside the site.

Robert Falcon Scott Jim Le
 Oates T. Ray Treece
 Bowers Paul Byrne Offult
 Evans Bart Smith
 Wilson Bill Lindsey
 Kathleen Amy Gamber
 Amundson Larry Averill



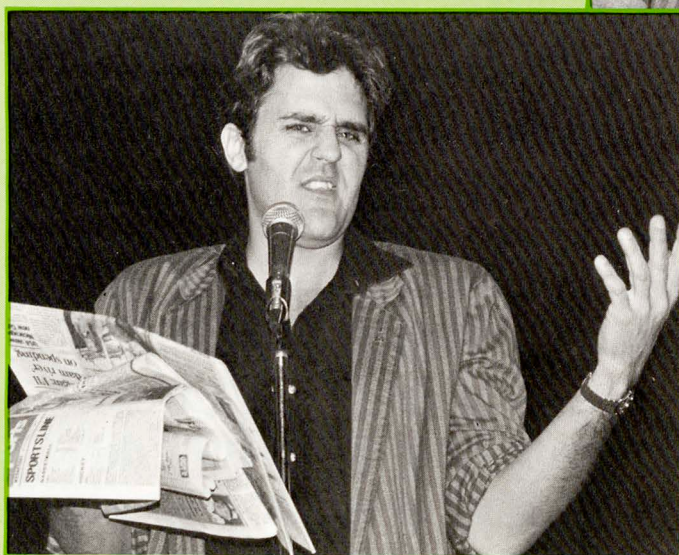
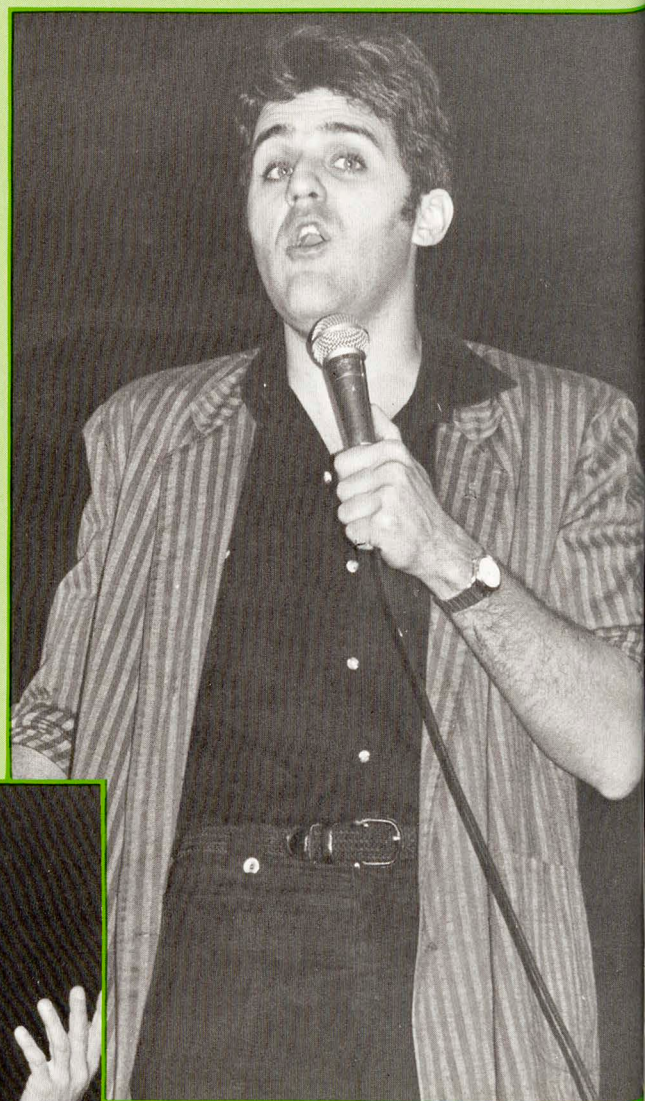


Dimitri, a clown and mime, presented his talents to a capacity crowd in the AU ballroom in October. Ranging from small children to adults, the audience watched spell-bound as Dimitri explored and investigated his surroundings with childlike discovery expressing surprise and glee. Dimitri's appearance was delightful from his white clown-like painted face, and black knickers, to his red socks and black ballet slippers. Lively facial expressions, and acrobatic feats along with his ability to juggle ping pong balls in his mouth, balance plates on dowels, and simultaneously play four saxophones demonstrated his diverse and entertaining talents.

Comedian Jay Leno made his first appearance in Fayetteville with an uncensored live comedy act. A nationally known comedian, Leno has been seen

on **The Tonight Show, David Letterman**, and throughout the country performing live. His comedy pertained to everyday and college life problems — comparing national papers to trade magazines, poking fun of the **Arkansas Traveler**, and giving advice about what college majors really involve. Leno provided the audience a welcome night of comedy and fun.

The Band made its first Fayetteville performance at the Rink Association in August. A packed audience of over 1,600 viewed the show — including an opening act by the Cate Brothers, a local band. Helm, Hudson, Manuel, and Danko . . . The Band, performed the sounds they made famous as the crowd relived some of the best music of their earlier days and made the concert a great success.



FALL PERFORMERS

THE BAND: Aug. 31, 1984
DIMITRI: Oct. 22, 1984
JAY LENO: Nov. 14, 1984

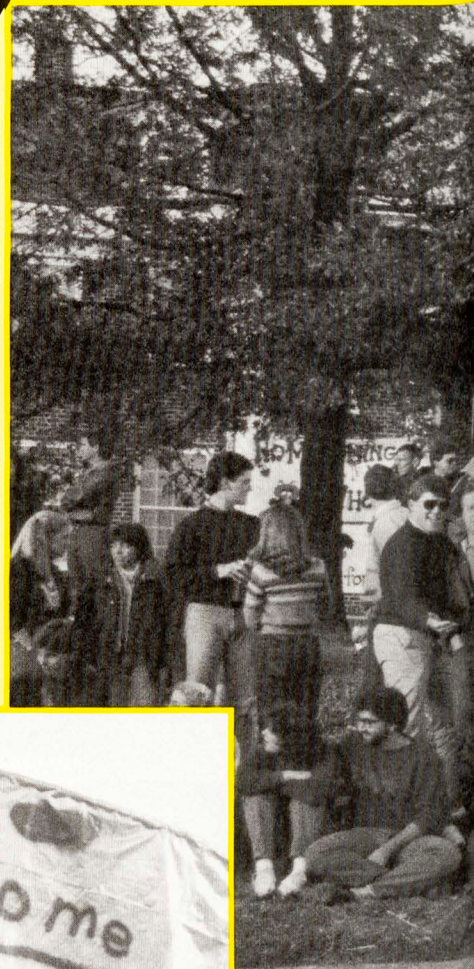


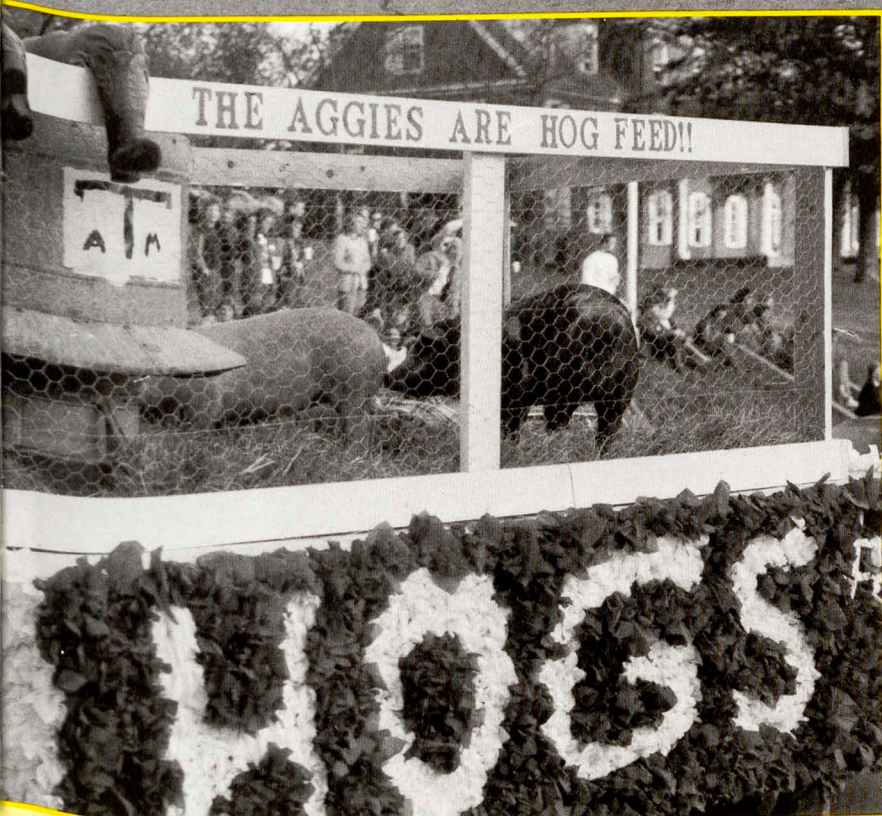
HOMECOMING PARADE

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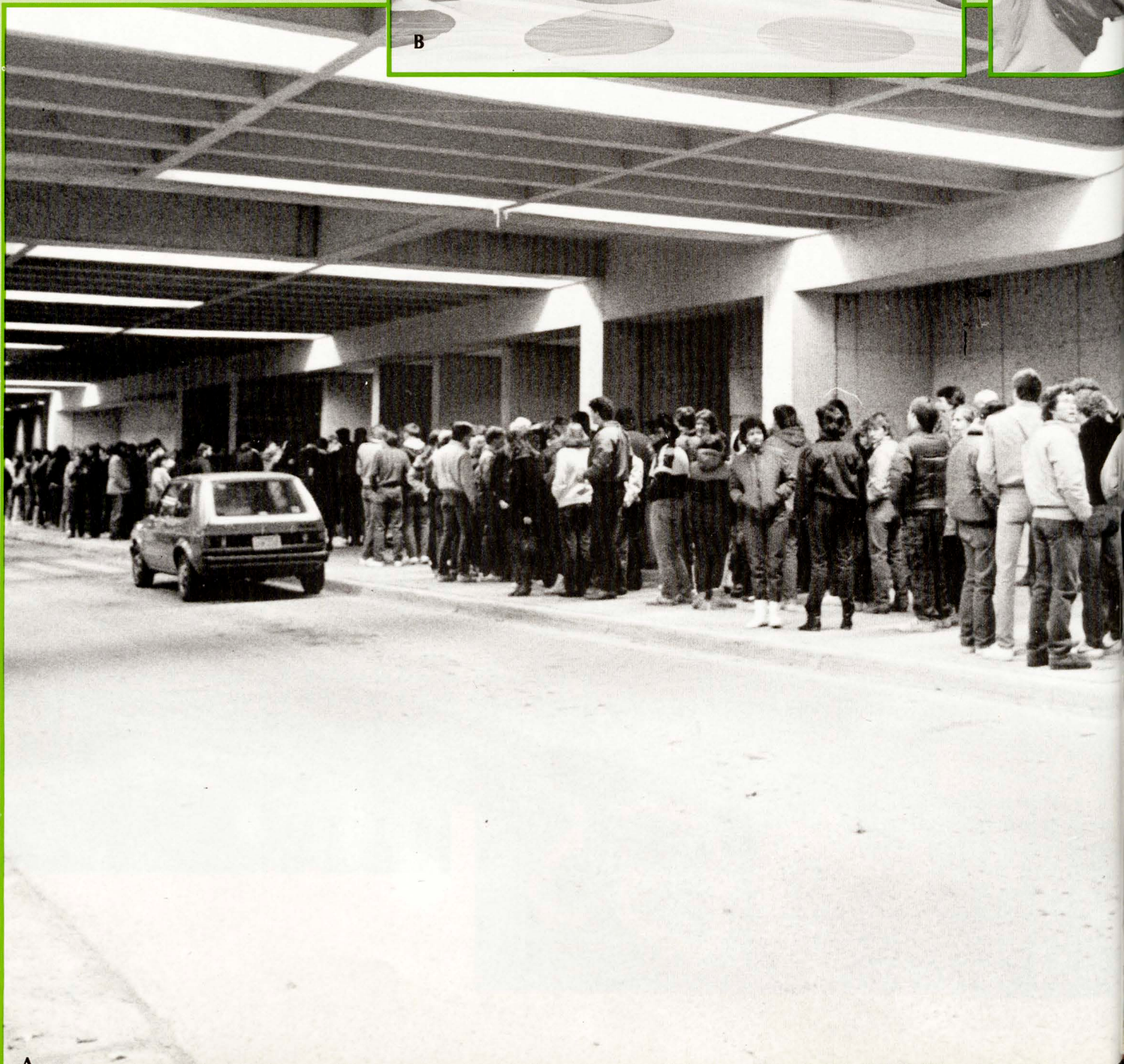
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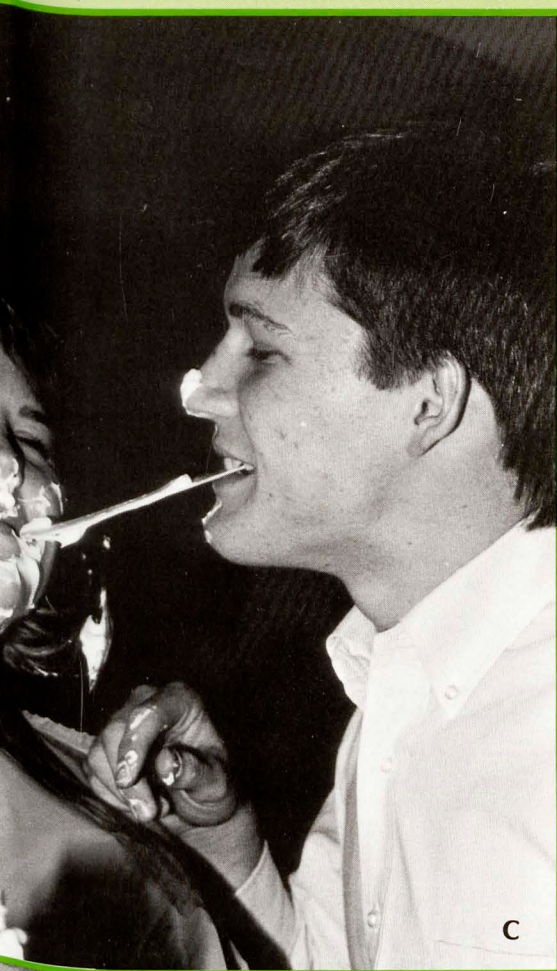
PLACE: campus streets





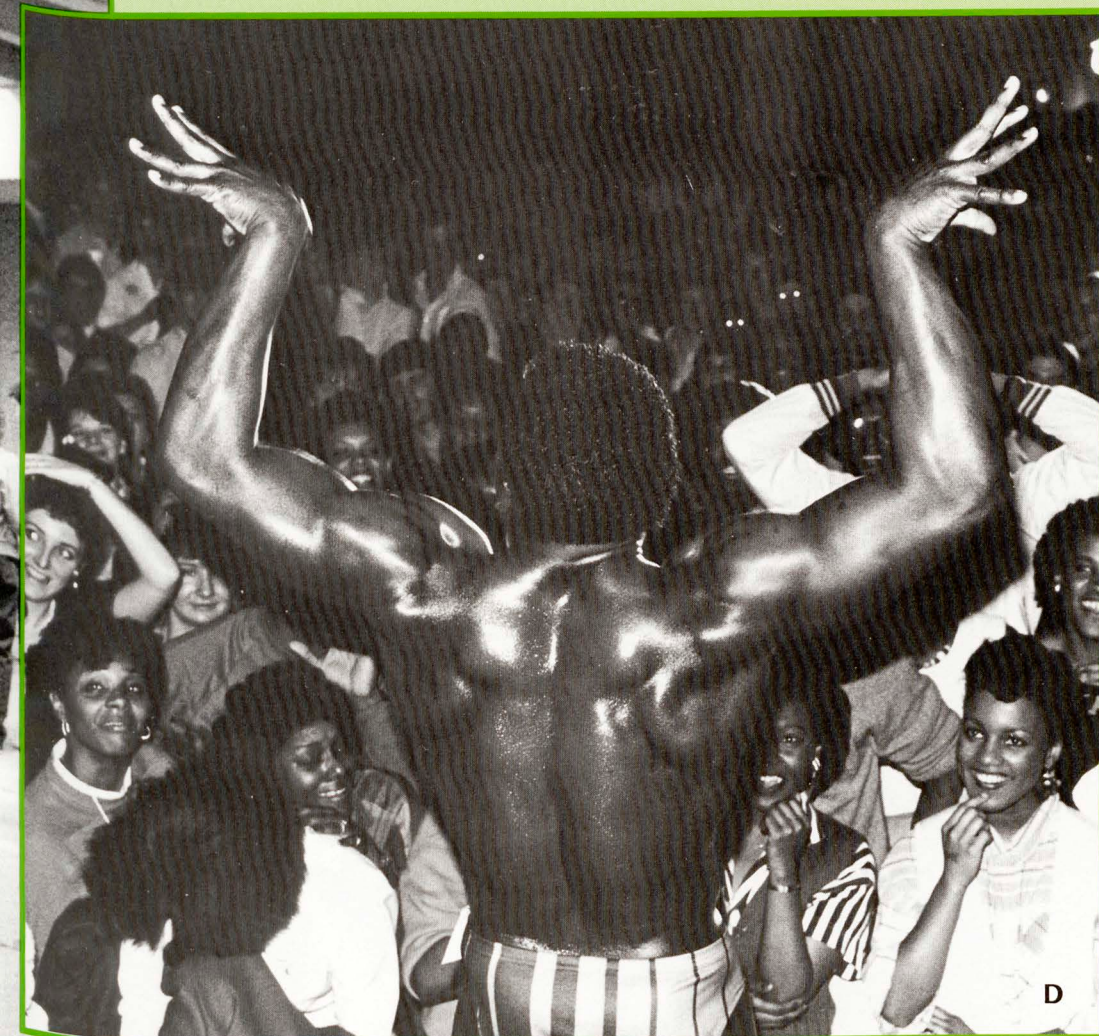
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REDEYE '85

DATE: January 26, 1985
 TIME: 9:00 p.m. til dawn
 PLACE: Arkansas Union



Union Programs presented the 8th annual all night affair, Redeye, in the union on January 26. The festivities' participants had a wait over thirty minutes as delays caused a late start. The night was filled with a multitude of happenings including: food eating contests, a dating game, showings of the movies **Eraser-head** and **Rocky Horror Picture Show**, face paintings, male beauty contest, and a huge Twister game.

- A. Everyone wanted to "go crazy" at Redeye '85 making for long lines at the Union.
- B. A massive thirty mat Twister game shows a bottoms-up image of its players.
- C. Sarah Thiabult and Michael Callaway try their hand at the face shaving contest.
- D. Male beauty watchers check out the flex.

SPRING CONCERTS

Oak Ridge Boys: Feb. 3, 1985

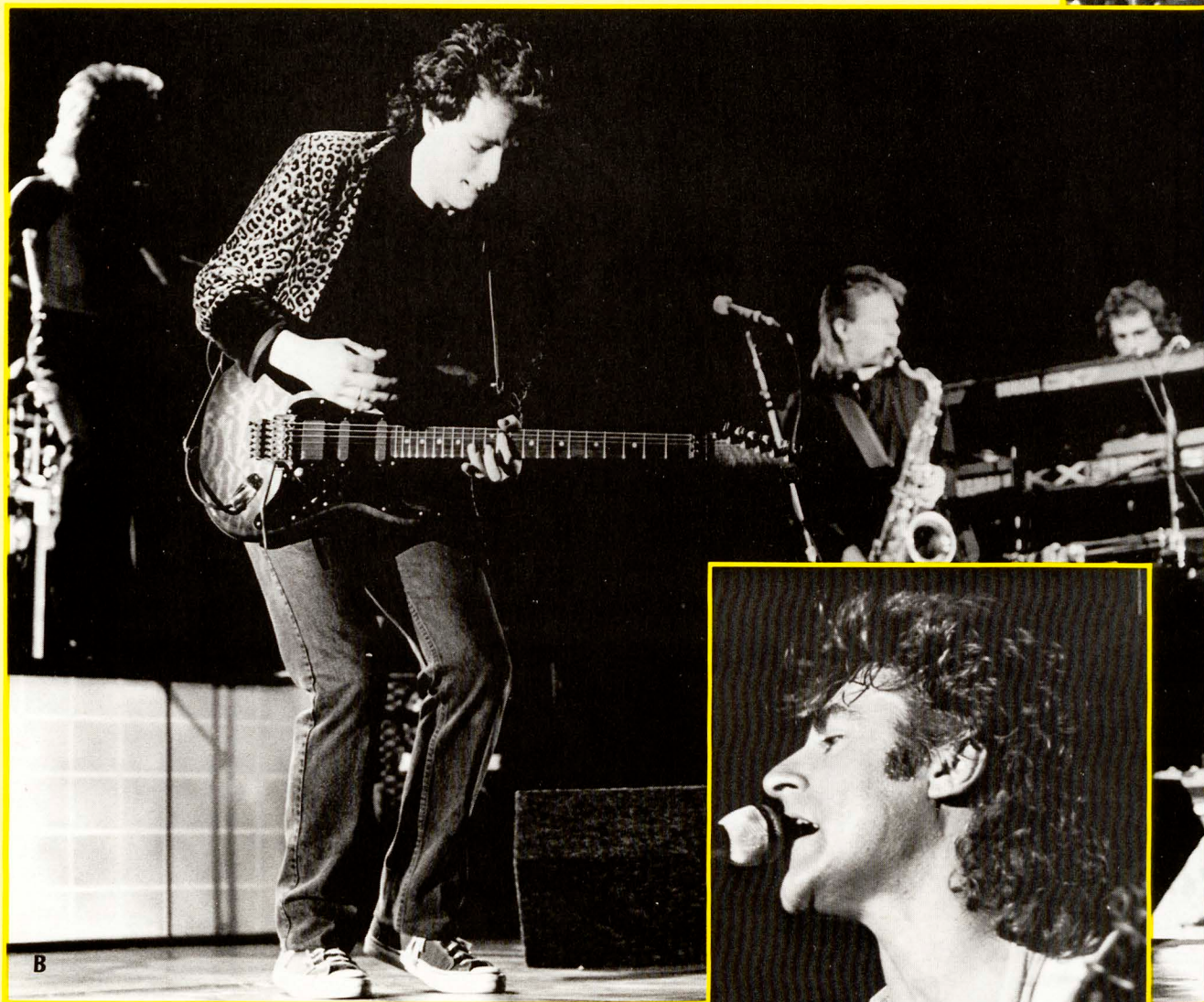
Pointer Sisters: Mar. 8, 1985

Toto/John Parr: Mar. 30, 1985

A. 5000 spectators watched the Oak Ridge Boys perform an outstanding 22 hits, including "You're the One In a Million" and "Ozark Mountain Jubilee."

B. Toto, with opening act John Parr, had a laser light show to accompany their music to make for an unforgettable evening in Barnhill.

C. Ruth, June, and Anita . . . The Pointer Sisters, showed Fayetteville a hot and wild time on March 8th. With elaborate stage show and costumes, the sisters sang "Neutron Dance" and "Jump" along with many of their other top hits.

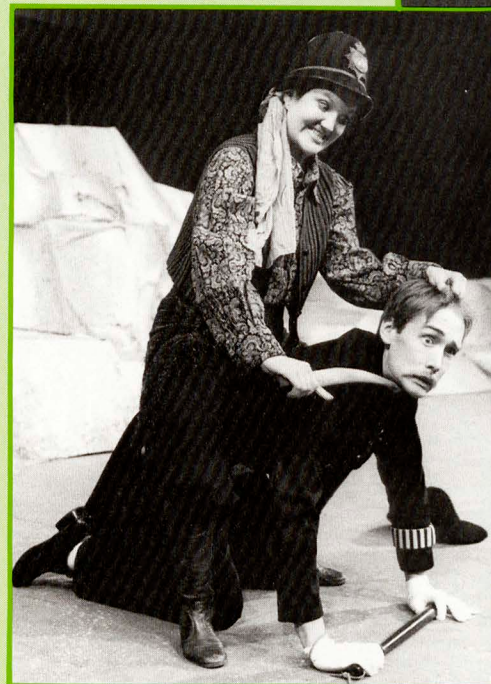




SPRING PLAYS

Importance Of Being Earnest:
Feb. 15, 16 & 20-23

Razzle Dazzle: Mar. 7-9
Pirates Of Penzance:
Apr. 19, 20, & 23-27



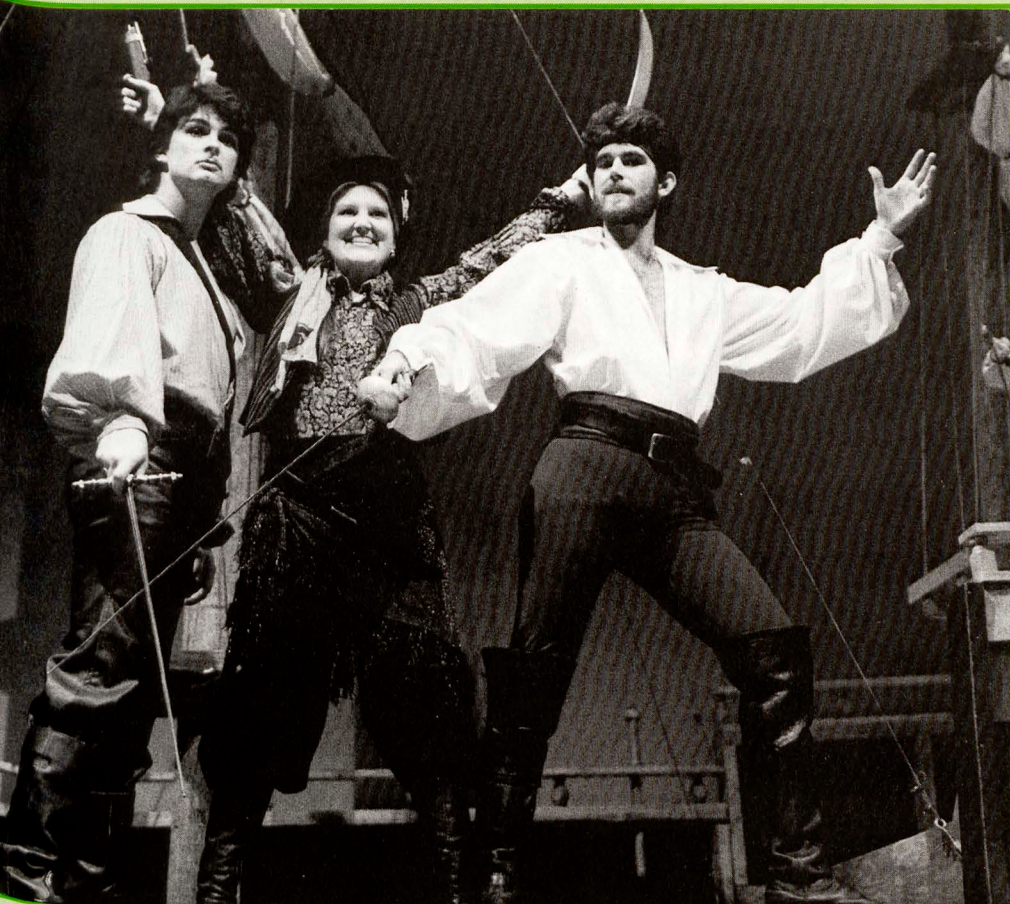
Importance of Being Earnest

This play is a spoof on Victorian society and its morals, with two young men wishing to escape society's disapproval of their indiscretions. To mix with London society, John Worthing creates a pseudo-brother named Earnest. A friend of Worthing, Algernon Moncrieff, also invents a character to avoid family obligations. Moncrieff finds out about his friends alias and decided to take on the role of Earnest because of the beautiful ward Worthing has. Problems arise when an explanation is needed to explain who Earnest really is.



Lane..... David Kienzle
Moncrieff..... Larry Averill
Worthing..... John Manning
Lady Bracknell..... Catherine McNeela
Gwendolen Fairfax..... Lisa Winkle Thomas

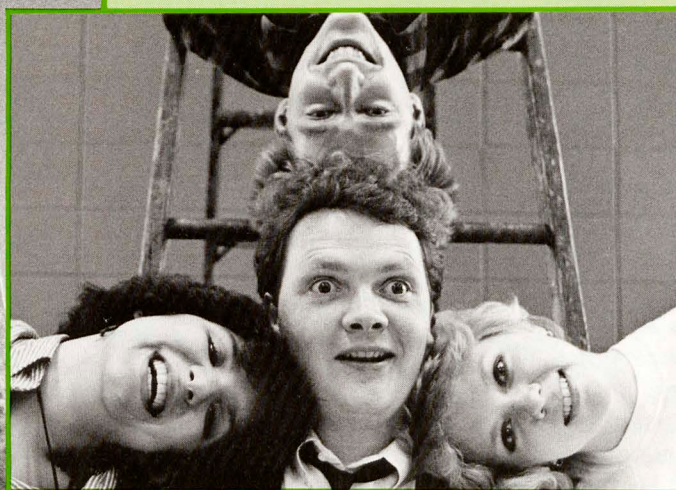
Miss Prism..... Rhonda Dodd
Cecily Cardew..... Amy Gamber
Reverend..... Harry Shadden
Merriman..... Kevin Tones



Pirates of Penzance

This play involves a pirate named Frederic, who chooses to leave the band of pirates with which he has been roaming the high seas. He encourages his comrades to stop their piracy, but to no avail. When Frederic meets and falls instantly in love with Mabel, one of the Major General Stanley's daughters, perils arise and the pirates kidnap the daughters and threaten them with marriage. It's then up to the General and Frederic to save the day.

Frederic	Jeff Thomas
	Rager Moore
Pirate King	T. Ray Treece
	Todd Pope
Ruth	Lorilyn Moore Jenkins
	Julie Gabel
Mabel	Vickie Hilliard
	Majorie Hanlin
General Stanley	Richard Brothers
	Kevin Bogan
Sergeant of Police	Peter Gibeau
	Sam Pitts
Samuel	Rager Moore
	Jeff Thomas
Edith	Amanda Harrison
	Amy Greenwell
Kate	Amy Marr
Isabel	Lisa Winkle Thomas



Razzle Dazzle

An Evening of One Acts; scenes consisted of

ACT I.	"Opera, Opera"
ACT II.	"Elmer and Lily"
ACT III.	"The End of the Play"

The Company: Julie Gabel, Roger Gray, Wendy Johnson, Kurt Reinhart, Cassie Robinson, Collin Roddey, and Mike Thomas. Special Guests: Onis McHenry, T. Ray Treece, and Mary Ingalls.

SPRING PERFORMERS

Harlem Globetrotters: Feb. 28
 Belle Of Amherst: Mar. 13-15
 Sing For Your Supper: Mar. 28

Making their fourth consecutive appearance at the University, the Little Rock-based Arkansas Repertory Theater performed "Sing For Your Supper" on March 28.

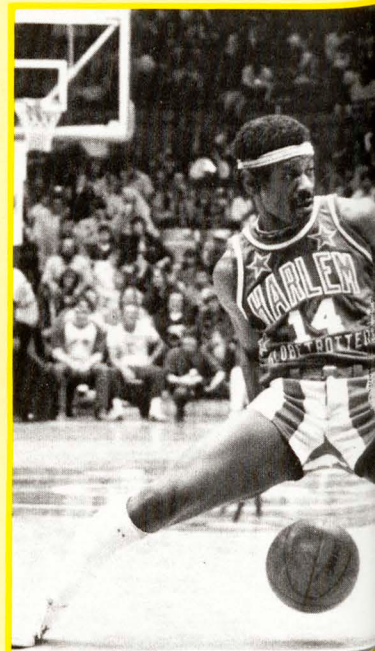
Founders of the Arkansas Repertory Theater, Terry Sneed and Cliff F. Baker co-directed a six-member cast in a musical revue of Richard Rodgers tunes and Lorenz Hart lyrics.

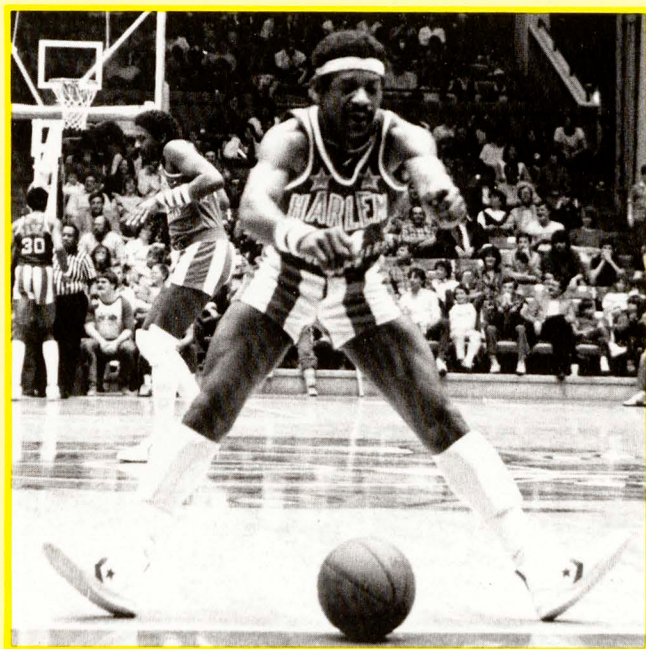
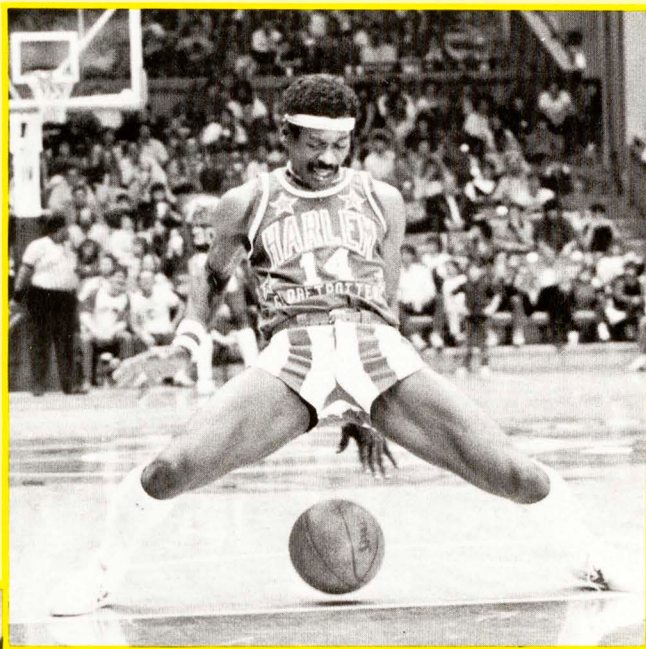
The singers were Guy Couch, Vivian Morrison, Keith Smith, Nita L. Koon, Theresa Quick, and Terry Sneed.

The show was divided into four categories featuring 51 songs, a few dance numbers, narrations, and some comic interplay. Some of the songs were "Blue Moon", "My Heart Stood Still", "Johnny One Note", and "You Are Too Beautiful".

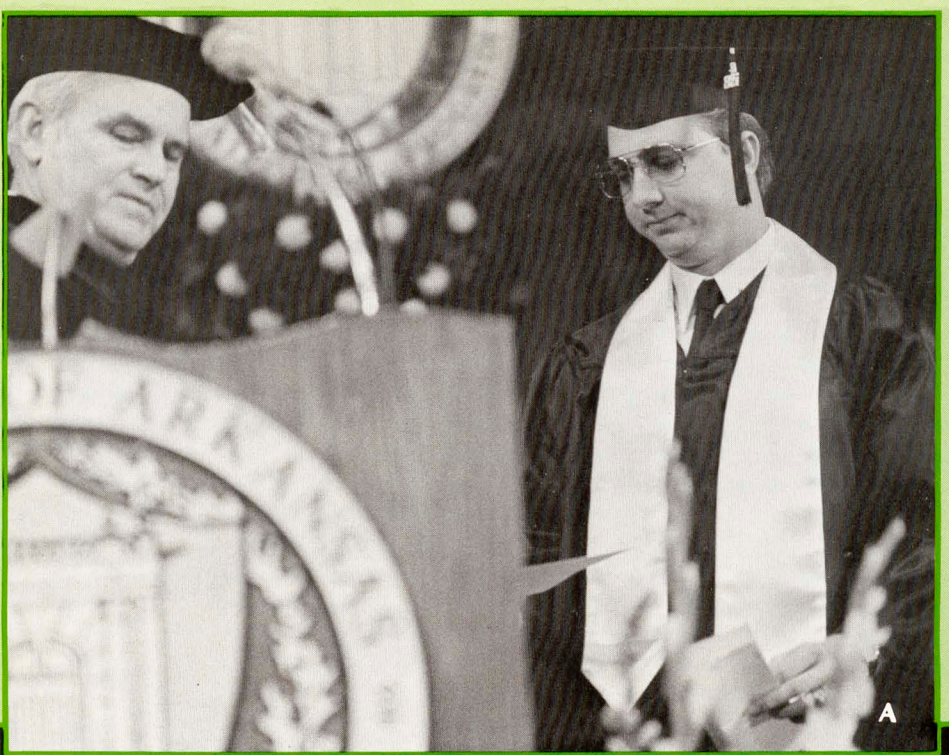


With 16,000 games in 101 countries for 100 million people since 1929, the Harlem Globetrotters made another appearance in Barnhill arena on Feb. 28. The world-renowned magicians of basketball — popular with young and old alike — provided a well rounded night of fun.





The one woman play, "The Belle of Amherst," by William Luce showed in the University Theatre on March 13-15. The role of Emily Dickinson was portrayed by Sarah Burnside. The storyline dealt with the life of Ms. Dickinson.



GRADUATION '85

DATE: May 18, 1985

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

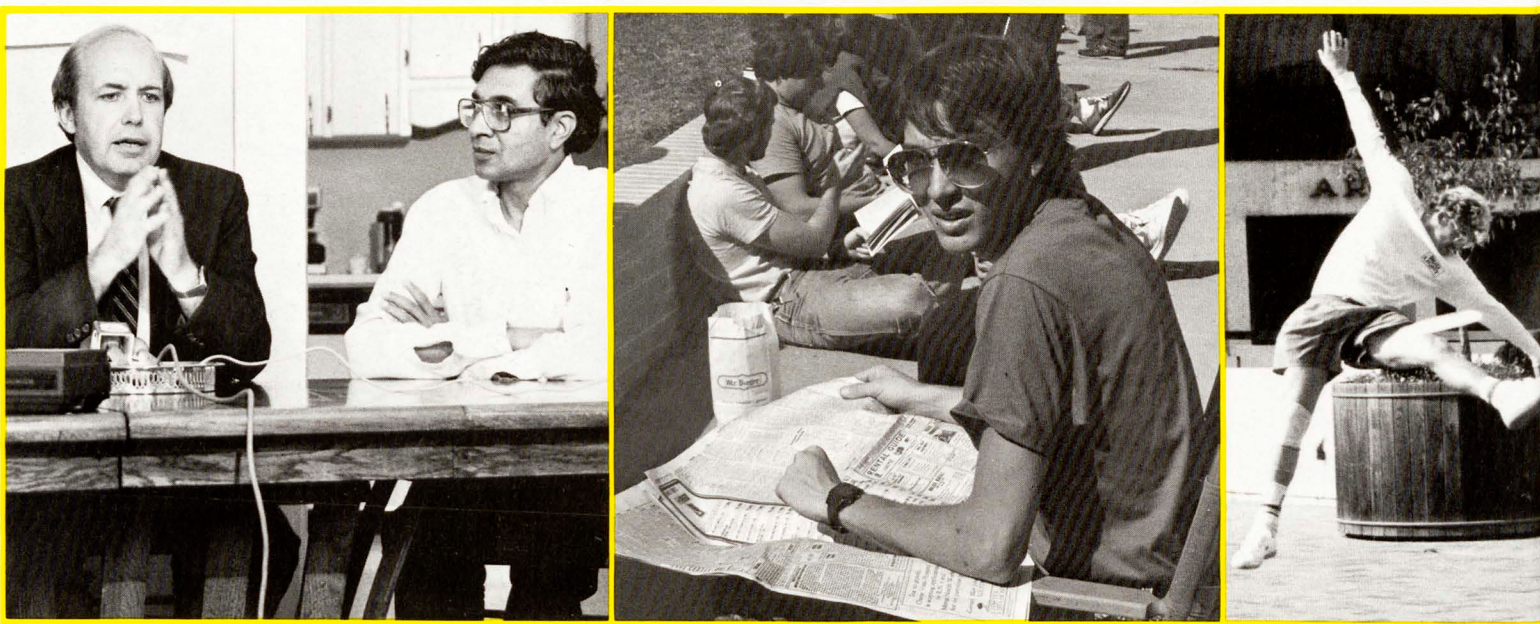
PLACE: Union Ballroom

A. Alan Mantooth, one of six top-ranked senior scholars receives an award from Chancellor Willard Gatewood.

B. Graduates of the College of Business Administration held their college's ceremony in Barnhill arena.

C. UA dignitaries visit prior to the graduation ceremony.





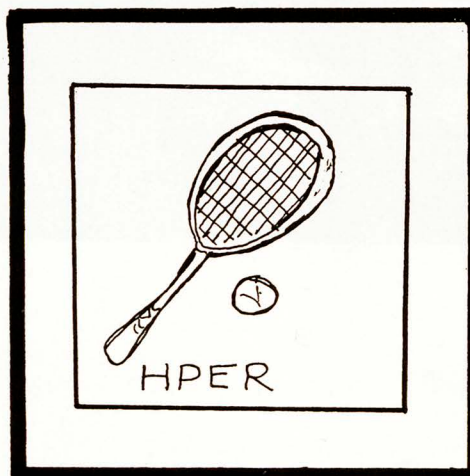
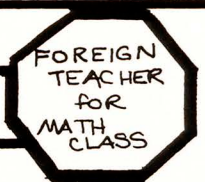
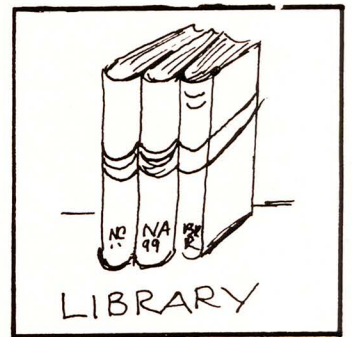
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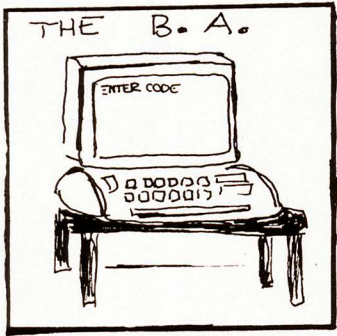


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President Ray Thornton:

BUILDING A PRODUCTIVE RELATIONSHIP WITH STUDENTS

Ray Thornton became the seventeenth President of the University of Arkansas on February 15, 1984. He came to the University from the presidency of Arkansas State University at Jonesboro, and prior to that position, he was the Executive Director of the Joint Educational Consistorium of Ouacita Baptist University and Henderson State University.

His educational background includes work at the University of Central Arkansas and the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, enrolling in Law School in 1947 before receiving a scholarship leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree in international studies at Yale University in 1950. After attending the University of Texas Law School, he received his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Arkansas School of Law in 1956, following three years of active duty with the Navy during the Korean War.

After fourteen years of private law practice in Sheridan and Little Rock, he was elected delegate to Arkansas' 7th Constitutional Convention, elected in 1970 to the office of Attorney General of Arkansas and elected to three consecutive terms in the U.S. Congress. While in Congress, he served as Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Science, Research and Technology and was the author of major national legislation affecting science, energy and agriculture. Congressman Thornton served on the House Committee on the Judiciary during impeachment hearings on President Nixon and confirmation hearings on President Ford and Vice President Rockefeller.

President Thornton has served as a member and as Chairman of the National Institute of Health's Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee and is a member of the Advisory Board of New York University's Center for Science and Technology Policy. He also has served as Chairman of the Committee on Science, Engineering and Public Policy (COSEPP), of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, (AAAS), and Chairman of the AAAS Advisory Committee for the Na-

tional Science Foundation's Five Year Outlook for Science and Technology.

Thornton is also a member of the American Judicature Society, Blue Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Chi and has lectured at Harvard University, New York University, University of California, and at the International COGENE Conference under the auspices of the Royal Society of London.

President Thornton remarked that he receives the most enjoyment through his opportunity to work with students. He achieves this by setting aside one and

one half hours each day to talk personally with University of Arkansas students about specific personal problems or academic programs.

"Students come in to discuss everything from problems to programs to facilities. Some just drop by to say that things are going well. My experience has been that faculty and administration in the past have failed to interact with students. Students need to be able to communicate with the administration while they seek out their college education."



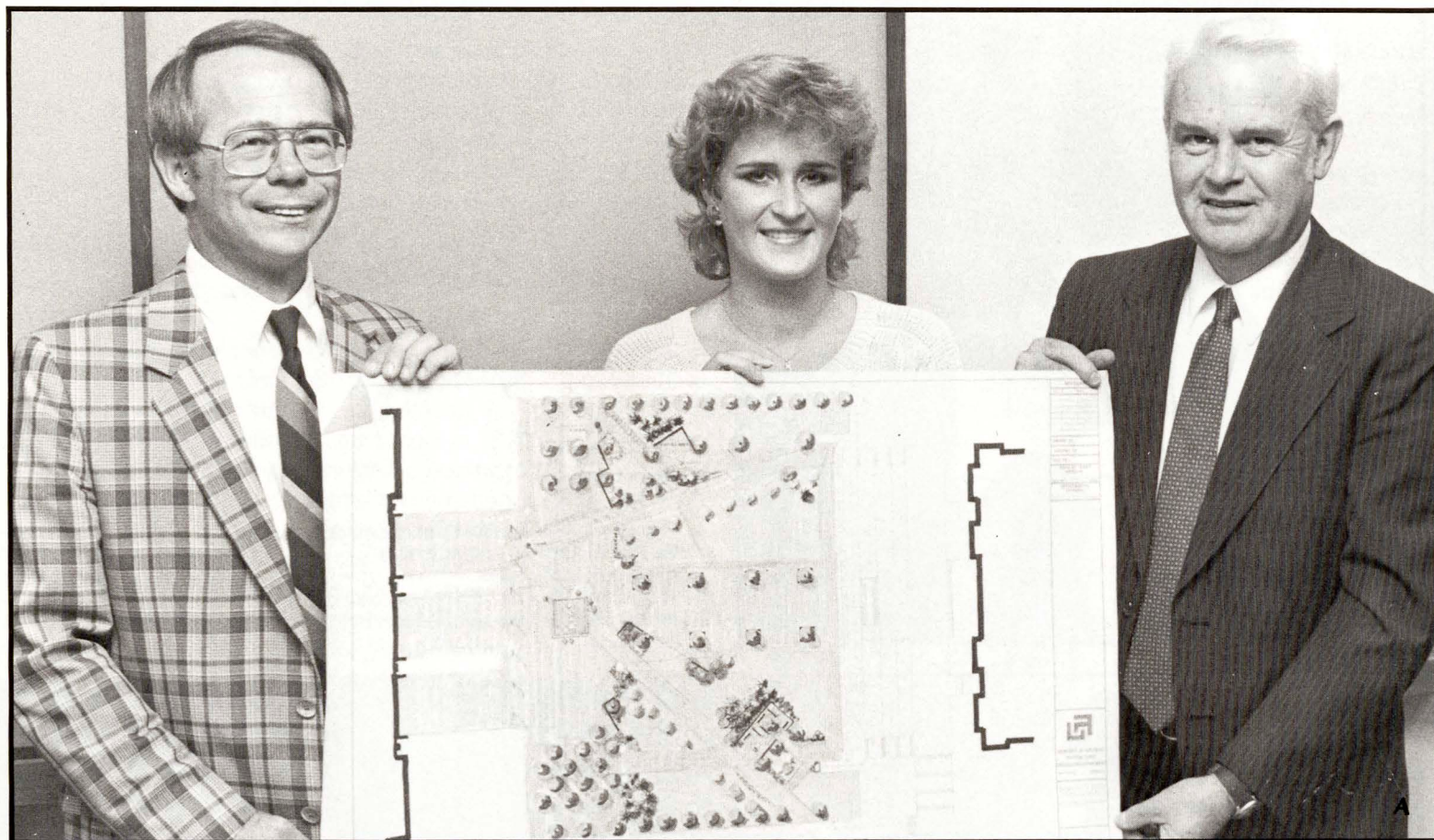


- A. Thornton spends a great deal of his time speaking and lecturing to various groups.
- B. President Ray Thornton.
- C. Thornton holds numerous press conferences throughout the year to publicize University happenings.



Willard Gatewood

CHANCELLOR



Dr. Willard Gatewood, Jr., Alumni Distinguished Professor of History, became Chancellor of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, on November 16, 1984, after serving temporarily as Provost.

Gatewood, an outstanding teacher and scholar, earned his BA (1953), MA (1954), and Ph.D. (1957) degrees in history from Duke University. His research and teaching interests include Late Nineteenth Century; Progressive Era; 1920's and 1930's; and Afro-American History. Gatewood has written nine books, is the author of over fifty journal articles, has presented papers at numerous professional, community, and civic meetings, and has been the supervisor of twenty Ph.D. dissertations. He holds membership in the American Historical Association and the Organization of American Historians and recently was elected Vice President of the Southern Historical As-

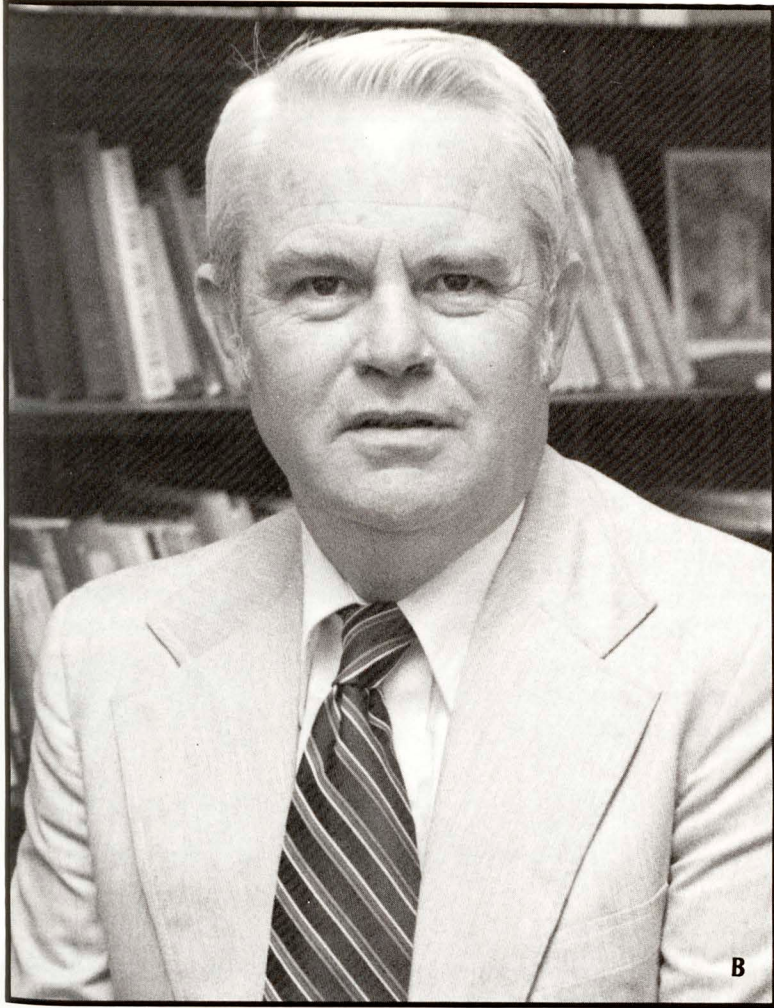
sociation. He has served on the Editorial Boards of *The Georgia Review* and *The Journal of Negro History*.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Duke University in 1953, Gatewood received the American Academy of Arts and Sciences Research Grant in 1961 and American Philosophical Society Grants in 1962 and 1963. He was a Truman Library Fellow in 1963 and received the Michael Research Award in 1968 and the Joseph H. Parks excellence in Teaching Award in 1970 at the University of Georgia. In 1978-79 he was named "Teacher of the Year" by Omicron Delta Kappa at the University of Arkansas and received a grant from the Arkansas Endowment for the Humanities. He was named Humanist of the Year by the Arkansas Endowment for the Humanities in 1981-82, received the Violet Gingles Award in 1982 from the Arkansas Historical Association, and shared

(with T.P. Donovan) the Arkansiana Award from the Arkansas Library Association in 1983. His book on George L. Knox received the Certificate of Merit from the American Association of State and Local History.

Gatewood provided leadership in the development of the University of Arkansas Press and the Center for Arkansas and Regional Studies. He has served on numerous department and University Committees including faculty chairman of the Campaign for Books, the Graduate Council, and the University Library Committee as well as various selection committees.

Before coming to the University of Arkansas in 1970, Gatewood served on the faculties of East Tennessee State University, East Carolina University, North Carolina Wesleyan College, and the University of Georgia.

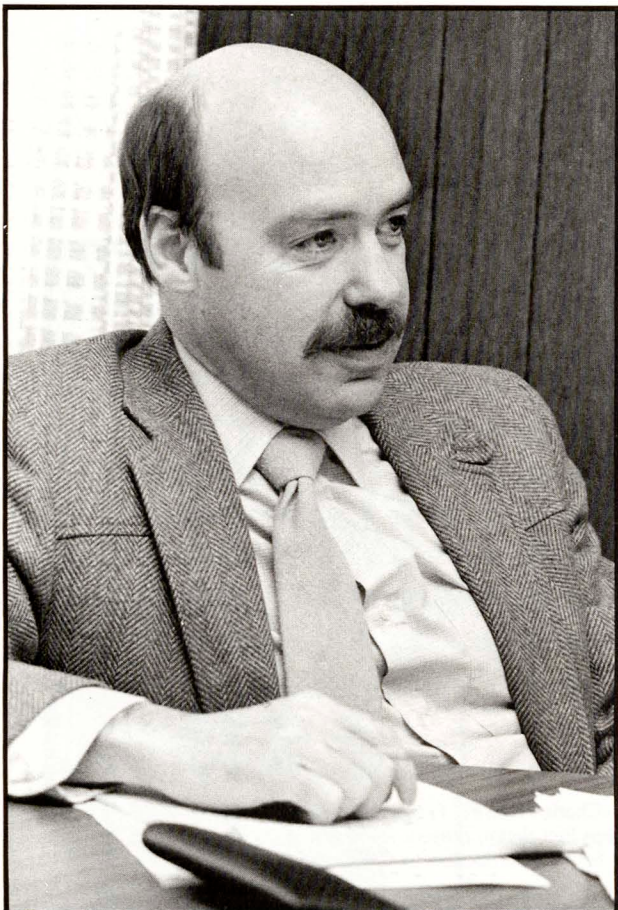


A. Gale Sullenger, ASG president Sarah Hicks, and Willard Gatewood discuss plans to renovate the plaza area in front of the Union.

B. Chancellor Willard Gatewood.

C. Gatewood and Charles Kittrell, Executive vice president of Phillips Petroleum, present an award to Frank Broyles for his contribution to the Campaign for Books.





Dr. Lyle A. Gohn was named **Vice Chancellor for Student Services** at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville on March 10, 1982.

Dr. Gohn was previously Dean of Student Affairs and Services at Montana State University. He had held that position since 1976 and supervised 75 professional, 160 classified and numerous part-time personnel at MSU.

He is a national past president and member of the board of directors of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. He is also a member of NASPA's Institute for Research and Development Board of Directors.

At Montana State, Dr. Gohn was responsible for management of programming for student activities, student hous-

ing, the student union, food service, financial aid, student health service, career planning and placement, veterans affairs, handicapped students' services and programs for women.

Dr. Gohn also served as associate dean of students at Wichita State University, as director of Student Activities at Southern Illinois University, and in several counseling positions while he was an undergraduate and graduate student at Purdue University.

A native of Rochester, Indiana, Dr. Gohn earned a Bachelor's degree in agricultural business management from Purdue. He also earned masters and doctoral degrees in guidance and counseling at Purdue.

LYLE A. GOHN STUDENT SERVICES



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GALE SULLENBERGER

FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Gale Sullenberger was appointed **Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration** after having been with the University of Arkansas Faculty since 1971.

Dr. Sullenberger served from 1976-1978 as head of the department of data processing and quantitative analysis where he developed the University's major in data processing and taught all the data processing courses until increased demand made it necessary to hire additional faculty.

In 1978 Dr. Sullenberger was named to his position as Associate Dean in the College of Business Administration in

which position he directed the undergraduate program, scheduled courses and classrooms, conducted summer orientation and prepared long-range academic plans.

He has had an extensive background in computer science, including 18 years as a programmer, systems analyst, computing center director and consultant. He received his doctorate in industrial engineering from the University of Oklahoma after taking a master's degree in computer science in engineering physics.

Milton Copeland, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Arkansas has been a member of the University faculty since 1971 and has held a number of leadership positions of campus-wide importance. After being a professor of law, he served as acting Dean of the School of Law in 1978 and 1979.

Copeland holds a Juris Doctor degree from the George Washington University Law Center in Washington, Where he graduated with honors. He is a member of the Board of Visitors of the School of Law at Pepperdine University in California. He has been active in educational, professional and civic affairs in Arkansas including his service as a member and vice chairman of the Arkansas Attorney General's Consumer Advisory Board.

At the University he has served as a member of a number of faculty and administrative groups including the Campus Planning Council, which drafted a five-year plan for the development of

the University, the Task Force on International Programs and Services, the University President's Faculty Advisory Committee, the All-University Judiciary, the Rhodes Scholarship Ad Hoc Committee and the Faculty Athletic Committee.

In the School of Law Copeland taught such courses as torts, contracts, consumer law, property, practice court, appellate advocacy, and others. He also has been the law school's director of clinical programs, chairman of its committee on admissions, and curriculum committee chairman.

After obtaining a master of arts degree in speech at Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Texas, Copeland taught speech at that institution and then studied law at George Washington University. He began his legal career in California in 1963 and was in private practice for eight years before accepting the faculty position at the University of Arkansas.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

College of Arts and Sciences:

CENTER FOR LIBERAL LEARNING

According to Senator J. William Fulbright, a free society and a peaceful world require, above all, an educated citizenry. This philosophy has led him to be a crusader on behalf of a liberal education for everyone. With this idea in mind, and with recognition of J. William Fulbright's contribution to the cause of liberal education and of his many services to his native state, the Board of Trustees of the University of Arkansas on November 20, 1981, resolved that the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, shall be named, henceforth, the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences.

Re-naming the college added to the credibility of the already well established educational facility. Consisting of 20 departments and ten interdisciplinary programs, Fulbright College has a twofold mission: to provide a broad, liberal education to all students within the community, and to furnish specialized knowledge at the upper division and graduate levels leading to a professional career.

Within the Fulbright College, students are offered undergraduate majors in 25 fields of study, and may choose a minor from 24 fields.

The Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences also offers an Honors Studies Program, a natural sciences major, a combined academic and medical or dental degree, and intercollege degree programs in environmental science and undergraduate preparation for professional programs.

As expected, the Fulbright College lives up to the standard of academic excellence held by the University of Arkansas, and the general education curriculum within the college assures the student an excellent opportunity to achieve a solid, liberal educational background.



- A. Governor Bill Clinton at the Kimpel Hall dedication.
- B. Kimpel Hall serves as the main building for Arts and Sciences classes.
- C. Dean John C. Guilds of Arts and Sciences.
- D. Richard Anderson, director of the honors program.
- E. Students put in long hours of study in the reserve room at the library.



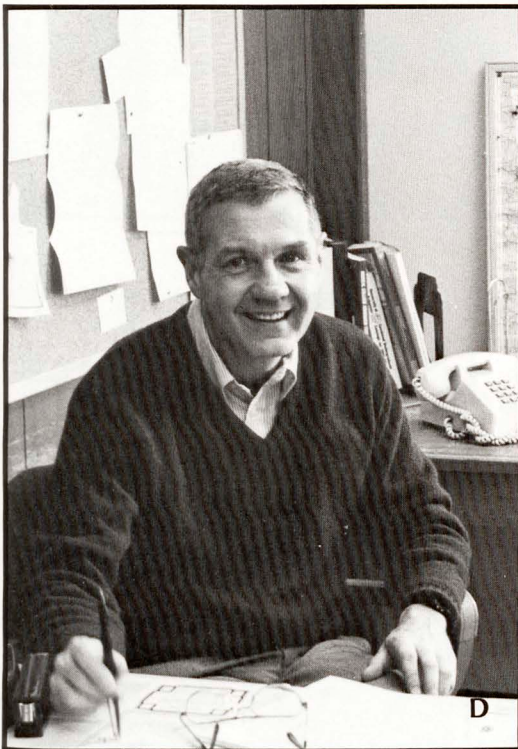
John C. Guilds, a native of Columbia, South Carolina, has been Dean of the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences since 1979. Before taking this position at Fayetteville, Guilds served as Associate Professor of English at Duke, Clemson and East Central State Universities, Head of the English department at Texas Tech, Vice Provost at University of South Carolina and Dean of College of Humanities and Fine Arts at the University of Houston.

Guilds received his Ph.D. at Duke University with an English major and a History

minor. He also studied English, Philosophy and History at Duke University and Wofford College, and in 1974 he graduated from the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University.

"I think our two greatest assets are the strong student body and faculty," Guilds said. "Everyone needs a good, solid background in liberal arts, and we make sure our students get that. We put a great emphasis on accomplishment here at the University of Arkansas, and we have a right to be proud."

HONORS PROGRAM OFFERS INDEPENDENT STUDY



Since 1955, the Departmental Honors program of Fulbright College has served the academic needs of superior students with interests in the arts, humanities, mathematics and sciences. This highly successful program provides students with a broad perspective of the type and intensity of intellectual activity necessary for significant personal interaction with nationally recognized artists, researchers, and scholars.

Mark Cory, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences said that the main objective of the Honors Program is to "provide the broadest education possible to students who are capable and willing to put forth that extra effort."

Richard Anderson, Director of the Honors Program, said that the program is "aimed at students who are motivated to seek out something a little different. It

is a very personal and individual experience which gives the student a chance to enhance his or her own unique talents."

As a reward for maintaining a 3.25 grade point average and completing other departmental requirements, honor students enjoy smaller classes with more intense course studies, and upon completion of the program receive the coveted designation of "Fulbright Scholar with (high) Honors (in department or study area)." This is the highest honor that the college can bestow upon its graduates and their diploma, transcripts, and all future correspondence of the College relating to their academic careers will indicate this outstanding achievement.

— Joy Robertson





Business Administration: Higher: STANDARDS NOW FOR A BETTER FUTURE

The College of Business Administration at the University of Arkansas is the paramount educational institution for Arkansans who wish to pursue a career in business. This college, which is the state's most extensive research facility in the area of business, offers excellent opportunities for the serious business student who is willing to put forth a little extra effort. "We work hard, but we play hard as well," said Lloyd Seaton, Dean of the College of Business Administration.

A highly qualified faculty, dedicated to teaching, research, and public service are combined with a student body that ranks among the finest on campus. All of this, along with the modern facilities and equipment available, helps the College of Business Administration provide a broad range of degree, career and program opportunities at all levels.

The decline in total undergraduate enrollment in the college can be attributed to the adoption of higher academic standards by the University and by the college itself. However, the college anticipates that the quality of its student body will continue to improve in the future

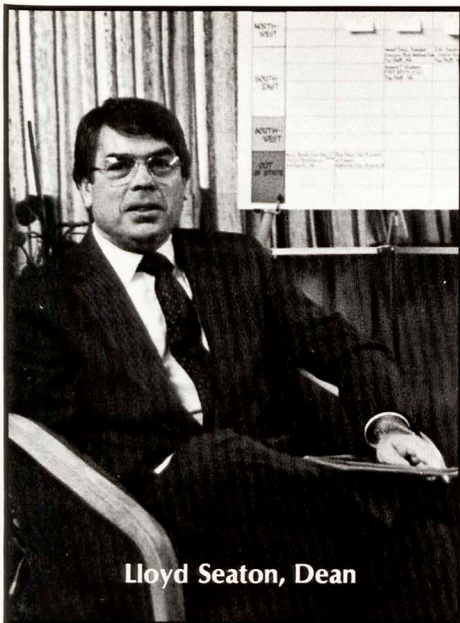
due to tougher admission standards resulting from legislation aimed at upgrading educational opportunities for Arkansas students.

Some of the degree programs offered by the College of Business Administration include accounting, data processing and quantitative analysis, economics, finance, management, marketing, office systems management, and various graduate school degree programs.

Instructional resources have been greatly improved due to the enhancement of the college's computer laboratory and a second mainframe system for instructional purposes. Also, 21 IBM Personal Computers were purchased for research and computer laboratory use. The result is a major improvement in the student and faculty accessibility to microcomputers on the University's mainframe through the college's research and instructional communications network. The College of Business Administration now has one of the most advanced data processing instructional and research centers of any educational institution in the country.

Students presently have available to them a laboratory open 24 hours a day and equipped with state-of-the-art hardware and software which may be utilized in their business courses. Additionally, installed in the fall of 1984 was new equipment consisting of 40 personal computers and a mini computer which make it possible for more business instructors to integrate computer use into their curriculum.

The College of Business Administration also has a long tradition of working closely with the Arkansas business community in accelerating economic progress. For instance, the Bureau of Business and Economic Research promotes faculty and student research in investigating business and economic conditions in Arkansas. Other college outreach services include the Center for Economic Education which promotes economic understanding among the people of Arkansas with a major effort directed to young people in elementary and secondary schools, and the Small Business Development Center which provides counseling services for small industries.



Lloyd Seaton, Dean

Dr. Lloyd Seaton, Jr., Dean of the College of Business Administration, has been with the University of Arkansas since 1967 when he served as visiting professor of accounting for a year. He was promoted to full professor in 1974 after serving as an associate professor for three years.

Seaton earned his bachelors and masters degrees from San Jose State College and his doctorate from the University of Arkansas. He did post-doctoral work at The Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. Seaton has also taught at San Jose State College, the

University of New Mexico, and the University of Nebraska.

At the University of Arkansas, Seaton has been coordinator of graduate studies in the College of Business Administration, serving in that capacity from 1974-77. He has had extensive business experience and has served as a consultant for the National Telephone Cooperation Association, the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, the American Public Power Association, and the Governor's Institute for Executive and Management Development.

BAΨ PROMOTES PROFESSIONALISM

Beta Alpha Psi, the national scholastic and professional accounting fraternity founded in 1919, encourages and gives recognition to scholastic and professional excellence in the field of accounting. The Alpha Iota chapter at the University of Arkansas was named as a Distinguished Chapter in 1984 based on its combination of points awarded under the program for chapter activities and the outstanding quality of the chapter's program.

Beta Alpha Psi's members pursue either graduate or undergraduate degrees

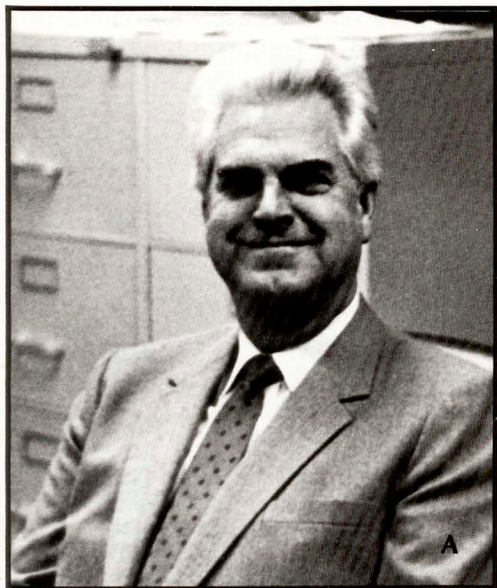
with a concentration in accounting. In addition, they must maintain a 3.00 GPA. The group meets regularly to discuss business and hear speakers. They also receive the Alpha Iota **Pig Tail** newsletter. BAΨ members perform various community services such as basic accounting and bookkeeping functions for **Lifestyles**, a small company which employs the handicapped in performing housekeeping services in the Fayetteville area. Within the accounting department, BAΨ offers a tutoring lab daily for students in Accounting I and II.

Regular chapter meetings attract CPA's from local and regional accounting firms who professionally sponsor the club. These firms show a great deal of support and interest in Beta Alpha Psi, and they help make plans for events and activities that are to take place during the school year.

James P. Modisette, BAΨ faculty vice president and head of the UA accounting department, received the outstanding faculty v. president award in 1978. Modisette referred to the Beta Alpha Psi members as "an outstanding group of students," and said that one of the greatest aspects of the program is that it "encourages students to push hard for knowledge of the subject matter of accountancy, while also helping them to strive for excellence in their intellectual integrity, professional bearing, and responsible behavior."

A. James P. Modisette, chairman of the UA accounting department and faculty vice president of Beta Alpha Psi.

B. Doane White tutors Stuart Bray during the tutoring lab offered by Beta Alpha Psi for students in Principles of Accounting I and II.



College of Education:

MAINTAINS SUPPORTIVE TEACHING — LEARNING ATMOSPHERE

The College of Education at the University of Arkansas places a great emphasis on improving schools and educational opportunities in the state. It achieves this goal by providing consultative services, engaging in educational research, encouraging young persons to enter the teaching profession and by placing graduates of the College in appropriate educational positions.

Over the past year, much has been done to improve the quality of education in Arkansas. In the College of Education, course schedules are carefully planned both for students who are planning to teach, and for school service personnel employed in a professional capacity.

For administrative purposes, the programs of the College are organized under five areas: Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Rehabilitation Education and Research, School Service Personnel, Teacher Education and Vocational Education. These five areas of study offer excellent learning opportunities for undergraduates as well as graduate students who possess a serious interest in the field of education.

The courses offered within the College are specifically designed to meet the needs of each student, and put him or her on the right track to a preferred field of education. Even after college, many graduates are placed in appropriate educational positions.

A student enrolled in the College who expects to complete an approved preparation program and be recommended for a teaching certificate will as an initial step seek admission to the University Teacher Education Program. Usually this takes place after the student completes at least two semesters of college study and before he or she attains junior standing.

After being admitted to the Teacher Education Program, students are assigned to between one and one-half semester of teaching at such schools as Elementary, Secondary, Special Education Schools or the University Kindergar-

ten.

Curricula are presented on the assumption that the instructors and other personnel first should have a broad general education; second, they should be masters of the body of subject matter related to the anticipated or the current school position; and third, they should balance their previous education by taking professional courses to gain awarded knowledge of the learning process and learn skill in modern educational techniques.

The College of Education works to instill a sense of pride and professionalism among its educators as well as among students. The superior teaching faculty provides a supportive teaching-learning atmosphere for all those within the College.

The College of Education fosters nationally accredited programs to prepare students for professional service in the fields of teaching, counseling, supervision, research, and educational administration. Graduates of these programs are employed in schools and service organizations in Arkansas, throughout the United States, and many countries throughout the world.

There is no more important or desired activity in the College of Education than quality teaching. A strong financial, research, and practical commitment to teaching is reflected in the College's computer laboratories, instructional materials center, and the Center for Interactive Technology.

A very enviable accomplishment of the College of Education has been the obtaining of grants totaling an average of 2.5 million a year. The scope of this research commitment extends through the development of software for computer-directed instruction, to the delivery of graduate inservice courses in a number of overseas locations, to workshops on weight control offered in various locations in our region of the country.

The service commitment of the College of Education has enjoyed a strong cooperative relationship with the public schools of Arkansas. Faculty routinely deliver consultative and in-service assistance to public schools and other colleges and universities in the state. In addition, the College also provides graduate programs in Little Rock, Ft. Smith, Pine Bluff, Monticello, as well as graduate courses throughout the state.





Jack Williamson received his B.S. degree at Ohio State University, M.A. at Miami University, and Ph.D. also at Ohio State University.

Dr. Williamson has served as Dean of the College of Education at the University of Arkansas since July, 1984.

EDUCATION STUDENTS HAVE COMPUTER ADVANTAGE



With the onset of the computer age, it is becoming more and more important to learn basic computer skills. Students in the College of Education get this opportunity first-hand with the College's computer lab.

At present, there are about 400 students who take part in the lab. With the assistance of graduate students, students in the College learn basic and instructional skills, the use of purchased programs, word processing, utility programs, graphics and data bases.

The purpose of the lab is to prepare teachers for computer work in schools. There are special courses offered for undergraduate, pre-service students who haven't taught yet, and other courses for teachers who have taught for 10-20 years and want to keep updated with the field of computing.

Dr. David Carl, Assistant Professor of Education, is coordinator of the computer lab.

"Computers are here to stay," said Dr. Carl, "and we need to keep up with the changing pace of technology. There are so many people who are afraid of computers, and we try to make our students understand that these skills are necessary in the working world and that there is nothing to be afraid of."

A. Trish Bross and Cindy Brown, elementary education majors, work part-time at the New School.

B. Dean Jack Williamson.

C. Sheri Greathouse instructs education student Joyce Terminella on computer use.

D. Dr. David Carl and Sheri Greathouse work to develop new computer programs.



College of Engineering:

KEEPING UP WITH A CHANGING PROFESSION

Engineering is a rapidly changing profession and the departmental curricula are updated continuously to keep pace with these changes.

It is the mission of the College of Engineering to prepare graduates of highest professional competence, with breadth of learning and understanding, and with the character to deal creatively with the increasingly complex problems of our time. It will be the aim of the College to prepare students of high moral standards who will play a prominent role through outstanding citizenship and leadership dedicated to the advancement and betterment of human welfare in the rapidly changing technological society in which we live.

Engineering education at the University of Arkansas dates back to 1873, just two years after the founding of the University. The first degrees were given in Civil Engineering in 1888, but a separate department was not established until 1897. A Department of Electrical Engineering was founded that year, and a Department of Mechanical Engineering was added in 1903.

The College of Engineering offers a four-year undergraduate program leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in the various departments of the College.

The freshman curriculum stresses a basic foundation in mathematics, physics,

and chemistry, which will be required in later years. The various fields of engineering are presented to freshmen in an orientation course in order that each student may evaluate intelligently his own interests and abilities and choose the field for which he is best suited.

The College of Engineering offers curriculums accredited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) leading to the following degrees: Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering, Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering, Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

Now that it will be able in the near future to carry forward its programs in a new \$14 million Engineering Center, the College of Engineering can look forward to the most productive years of its long and illustrious history.

The College of Engineering has a relatively low faculty-student ratio with fewer students per faculty member than the great majority of engineering colleges and schools in the nation. This means that UA engineering students benefit from concentrated, individual attention from their instructors. The faculty also is one that has won high distinction for its quality. Distinguished professors hold

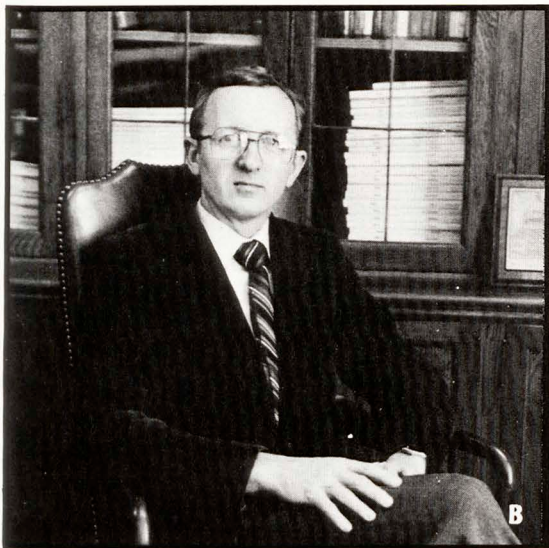
three endowed chairs, one each in chemical, industrial, and mechanical engineering.

Several years ago the College of Engineering received from a consortium of utility companies the \$26 million facility which previously housed the Southwest Experiment Fast Oxide Reactor, and the College has transformed it into a nuclear engineering research center which concentrates on important neutron calibration contracts with the National Bureau of Standards. The University also obtained a former industrial plant in Fayetteville which has been transformed into the Engineering Experiment Station.

Significant research is underway in all seven departments of the College, with special emphasis on the chemical engineering department which, in July 1983, had \$1.2 million in contract research which ranked sixth nationally among the nation's 145 chemical engineering departments in funded research expenditures per faculty member.

The new \$16.5 million engineering center will be completed in the spring of 1986 and will provide truly outstanding education facilities. However, the college's excellent faculty and students are the most important components of the program. The school's graduates are highly successful and compete well with engineers from other schools.





Neil M. Schmitt, Dean of the College of Engineering, graduated from the U of A with a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering in 1963, and remained in Fayetteville to earn an M.S. degree in 1964.

After serving in the U.S. Army Air Defense Artillery Command, Dr. Schmitt became involved with developing counter intelligence measures for communication systems while working with Nike Hercules Air Defense Missiles.

In 1966, Dr. Schmitt joined IBM in Dallas and later Texas Instruments, also in Dallas. While at Texas Instruments Dr. Schmitt returned for additional professional education at Southern Methodist University and in December, 1969 received his Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering.

In 1970, Dr. Schmitt joined the University of Arkansas faculty as Assistant Professor. He has served as Dean since April, 1983.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS SHARPEN COMMUNICATION SKILLS



For three years, the College of Engineering has offered a speech and writing improvement program to help engineering students enhance oral and written communication skills. Over the years, a common criticism has been that so much emphasis is put on the technical aspects of engineering, sometimes the basic practice of communication is neglected.

"Since 50% of any engineering profession is communication, verbal and written skills are invaluable to every student," remarked Vonda Sommerville of the College of Engineering. "The Science building houses a small T.V. studio where 10-20 minute oral presentations are video-taped. Also, there is a writing room in the Engineering building where students can go to get help from other students who have a Ph.D. in English."

This free service has received about \$50,000 worth of funding and equipment from various companies.

Another aspect of the program is that classroom teaching sessions are taped and sent to the Graduate Institute of Technology in Little Rock. This saves professors from having to make the trip to Little Rock to instruct classes there.

All in all, the entire program has been a great success, and it is expected to expand in the future.

A. The current engineering building which will soon be replaced by a new engineering center.

B. Dean Neil Schmitt.

C. Alana Boyd and Don Ziekler edit a videotaped oral presentation for engineering students.

College of Agri. and Home Economics:

IMPROVING AGRICULTURE, FAMILY LIVING

The University of Arkansas College of Agriculture and Home Economics enjoys an enviable prestige among the colleges of agriculture and home economics in the nation. The agriculture sciences have been taught at the University almost from the beginning of the institution in 1872, and the first degrees in the agricultural sciences were conferred by the University approximately 75 years ago.

The objectives of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics are to improve agriculture and family living in the State, to stimulate students in their own development, to challenge an attitude of inquiry, and to develop leadership. The resident instruction of the College helps fulfill these objectives by educating young men and women in scientific and technical agriculture and home economics.

The curricula includes basic courses in the physical, biological and social sciences, mathematics, the humanities, and communications, as well as in technical agriculture and home economics. Such education is important, not only to agricultural production and family living, but also to related industries and to educational work in these fields.

Students from all sections of Arkansas, from most of the states in the nation, and from numerous foreign countries study on the campus to prepare for careers in the many occupations and professions open to graduates in agriculture and home economics.

Five study plans, each leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture, are offered for students in agriculture. Each student may choose the plan which satisfies his interests and goals for educational achievement. Several different majors and options can be taken under the various plans. Some of the majors offered include Agricultural and Extension Education, Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, Agricultural Mechanization, Agronomy, Crop or Soil Science, Animal Sciences, Entomol-

ogy, Food Science, Horticulture and Plant Pathology. Two interdepartmental majors are also offered: Plant Protection/Pest Management and Food Science. The options include Business and Agricultural Journalism. These majors and options are interdepartmental in the sense that the requirements for each are agreed upon by several departments, and students can be advised in one of several departments in any of four areas. There is also an intercollege degree program in Environmental Science.

The Home Economics Department at the University of Arkansas prepares students for a wide variety of professional careers in education, industry, business, government, and community services. The Department is concerned with improving the quality of life for individuals and families as they exist and function in society. Home Economics draws knowledge from its own research; the physical, biological, and social sciences; plus the arts and humanities, and relates this knowledge to an understanding of indi-

viduals' and families' needs and goals for food, clothing, housing, management of resources, and human development and relationships.

This Department, established in 1913, has made a substantial contribution to the development of individuals and families through undergraduate and graduate preparation of home economists and through research in nutrition, human development, family relations, housing, clothing and textiles.

Students in home economics may choose from one of ten majors from six curricula. They are: Clothing, Textiles and Merchandising, Foods and Nutrition, General Home Economics, Home Economics Education, Housing and Interior Design, and Human Development and Family Studies.

The undergraduate education programs leading to the B.S.H.E. degree in the Department of Home Economics are accredited by the Council for Professional Development of the American Home Economics Association.



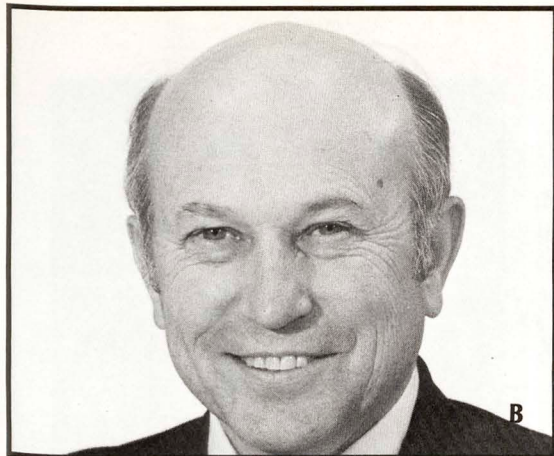
A. The College of Agriculture and Home Economics is based in the Agriculture Building on the north side of campus.

B. Dean Hardy of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

C. Dr. Mooty, Director of the College of Home Economics.

D. The nursery school is staffed by (l. to r.) Sue Atchley, Sue Martin, and Ewanta Turner.

E. Three and four-year-olds attend the nursery school which gives home economics students a chance to interact with and learn from them.



Glenn W. Hardy has served 20 years as Dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. In 1956, Dr. Hardy came to the University of Arkansas to perform research on cotton and soybean fertility in eastern Arkansas. After 6 years he was placed in charge of the Arkansas State Soil Testing Program. Later, Dr. Hardy became Assistant Professor

and taught courses in soils and soil fertility while also working with student groups.

Dr. Hardy received his A.B., M.S. at Kansas State College, and received his Ph.D. at Kansas State University where he was a Professor of Agronomy and Extension Specialist for soil testing.



Dr. Charlene Mooty joined the University of Arkansas home economics faculty in 1978. After serving as assistant professor of home economics, Dr. Mooty was named as Interim Chairwoman of the department of home economics.

Mooty, whose area of expertise is in clothing and textiles, has directed the college's undergraduate programs in home economics for the past five years.

She has also served as assistant department head. She received her B.A. at Judson College for Women, and she holds a M.S., Ed.D. from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

Dr. Mooty is the recipient of the 1984 Female teaching award from the College and the 1980 Outstanding Teacher Award presented by Phi Upsilon Omicron, the home economics fraternity.

NURSERY Serves AS LAB FOR STUDENTS



Four days a week, the Department of Home Economics operates a nursery school as a laboratory for the study of human relationships and child development.

There are generally 36 children enrolled in the program, 18 three-year olds and 18 four-year-olds. Half of these children attend a morning session and half attend the afternoon session. The staff of the Nursery school consists of a supervisor, lead teachers, (graduate assistants), assisting teachers, and student participants.

This program serves as a laboratory for students enrolled in child development and child guidance courses, provides research opportunities for faculty and students, and provides enriched experiences for the children by planning and implementing classroom activities for a goal-directed program.

The children are provided with a relaxed, creative atmosphere in which to play nursery school games, talk, relate to, and learn from other children. The program is geared toward helping the child develop habits of observing, questioning, and listening. It gives him an awareness of his own feelings and of his right to express those feelings by sometimes channeling them into acceptable means of expression. An open-end program like this one prepares the child to utilize his intellectual and creative abilities in future learning tasks.

— Joy Robertson



School of Law:

GIVING ACADEMIC DISTINCTION TO U OF A

The University of Arkansas School of Law in Fayetteville has given distinction to the University campus since its establishment in 1924.

The Law School building, Waterman Hall, was named after the first dean, Julian S. Waterman. Waterman, a native of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, graduated at the top of his class at the University of Chicago Law School. He then came to Fayetteville and served as dean until his death in 1943.

The primary function of the law school is to prepare lawyers who will render the highest quality of professional service to their clients, who are interested in and capable of advancing legal progress and reform, and who are prepared to fill the vital role of the lawyer as a community leader.

Fayetteville is one of only three public law schools in the country which currently is showing enrollment increases and yet has been able to tighten its selection of students to admit only those who are best qualified.

Because of the selectivity factor in student admissions, the school has a very low faculty-student ratio, a situation which permits vastly improved instruction and counseling of students. Also, the quality of the teaching faculty at the University of Arkansas School of Law at Fayetteville is unquestionably high and is exemplified by, although by no means limited to, the person of Robert A. Leflar, probably one of the most respected legal scholars and teachers in the United States.

The school also has the nation's only

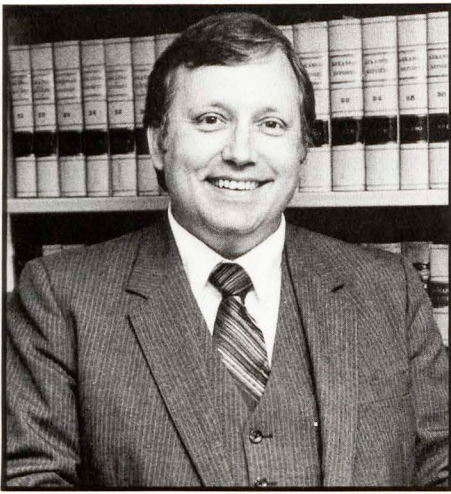
curriculum in agricultural law. This specialty, instituted only a few years ago, already has registered a great deal of success. Graduates who have obtained masters of law degrees in agricultural law have been placed in positions with congressional offices, in the state attorney general's office and in teaching positions. Others who have gone into their own law practice also are able to utilize to good advantage the knowledge they have gained in the specialty.

The University of Arkansas School of Law was approved by the American Bar Association in its second year of operation, 1926. Since 1927, the Law School has been a member of the Association of American Law Schools. The University of Arkansas School of Law was the 51st school approved for AALS membership.



A. Some U. of A. law students participate in a familiar activity — studying.

B. Third year law students get to practice in-court skills during mock trials.



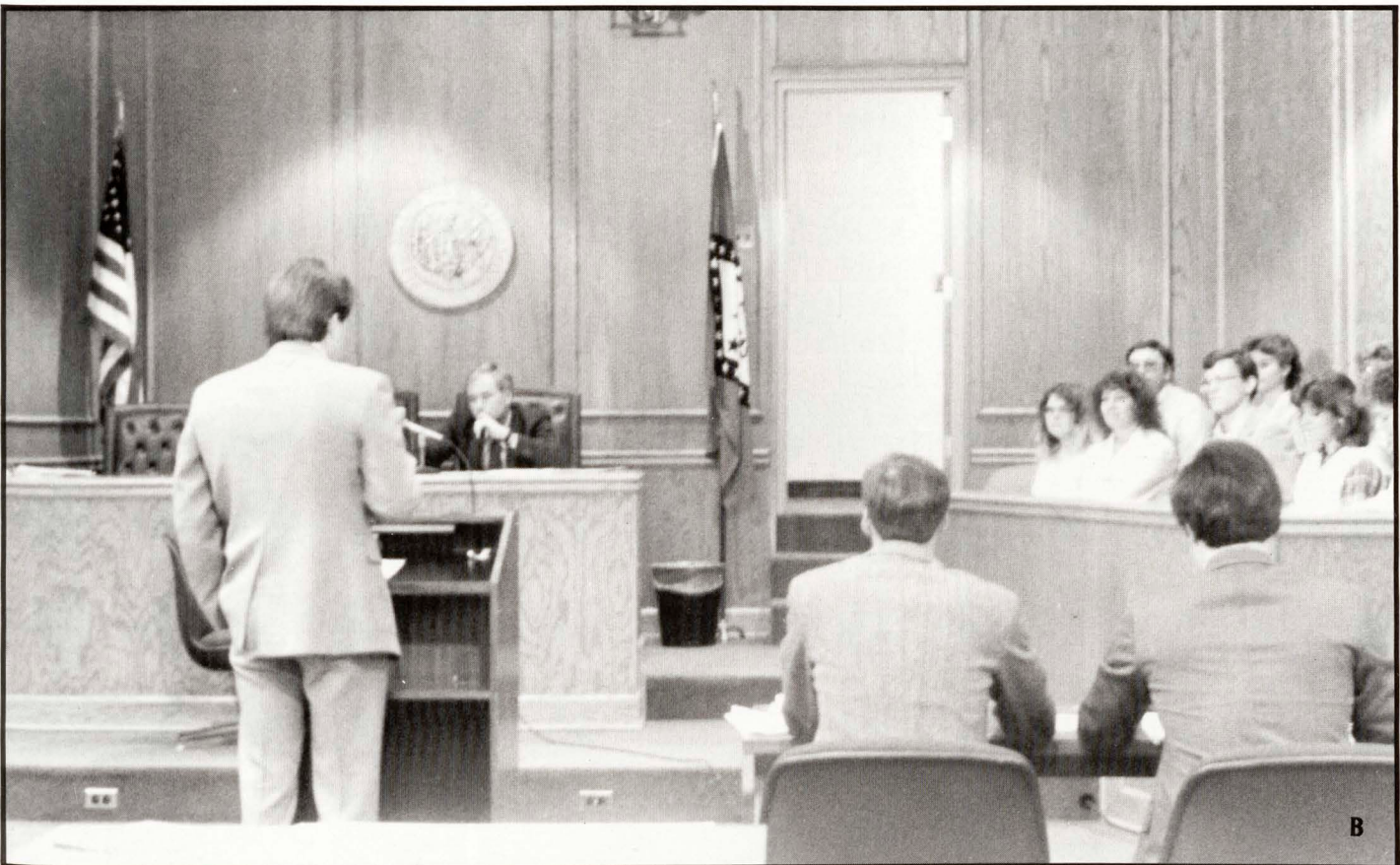
Jake Wayne Looney has been Dean of the University of Arkansas Law School since 1982. Prior to joining the University faculty in 1980 as founding Director of the school's unique program in agricultural law, he taught at the University of Missouri, Virginia Tech and Kansas State University.

Mr. Looney is a native of Polk County, Arkansas, and was raised on a livestock farm. He maintains an active interest in farming and owns and manages a livestock farm in Western Arkansas.

He has conducted numerous lectures, seminars and short courses in agricultural law and has written six books and a number of articles dealing with legal problems of farm and rural people.

He holds a B.S.A. degree in Animal Science from the University of Arkansas, two M.S. degrees, one in Animal Nutrition and one in Agricultural Economics from the University of Missouri at Columbia, and the J.D. degree in Law from the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

STUDENTS GET COURTROOM PRACTICE THROUGH MOCK TRIALS



One of the best ways to learn about something is to get hands-on working experience. This philosophy is put into action at the University of Arkansas Law School where third-year law students have the chance to argue mock cases in front of a judge and jury. These trials are held in the realistic setting of the Law School courtroom with law students acting as attorneys, U of A students volunteering as witnesses and jurors, and a real-life judge or local attorney presiding.

The purpose of the applied skill courses is to teach the student how to bring together all of his or her prior knowledge in legal education, including procedure and ethics, in application to specific case situations.

Although the study of legal subjects such as contracts, property, etc. dominate the Law School course of study, there are a few courses offered which relate to law practice. The optional Legal Clinic courses offer instruction and prac-

tice in basic lawyering skills such as interviewing and counseling, preparation of legal papers, trial preparation and trial. These are offered in the context of representing real clients in the simulated or mock situations. Trial advocacy is a required course which concentrates on the skills used only in the trial phase of case handling.

These mock trials are held every semester, and there are usually about thirty cases argued each year.

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College of Architecture:

UPHOLDING STRONG HISTORICAL TRADITIONS

The School of Architecture at the University of Arkansas stands as one of our nation's best. There are approximately 325 students and 30 faculty members who work constantly to upgrade the college's already enviable historical background.

The school upholds its excellent historical traditions as well as strong recognition for its current endeavors. For example, two of the world's most noted architects, the late Frank Lloyd Wright and the late Edward Durrell Stone played prominent consulting roles in the establishment of the academic curriculum of the college.

One of the college's greatest assets, according to Dean C. Murray Smart, is that it is a "middle of the road school. The University of Arkansas School of Architecture boasts a very carefully orchestrated educational structure. Our professors are professional educators who have had much experience and know the frontiers of knowledge in this discipline. We do try to get some of the vitality and enrichment of larger, urban schools. In general, these other schools are theoretical and pragmatic. We take history and theory and apply it so that our students can understand it. We teach them to think."

Not only does the school offer an excellent faculty, but other learning opportunities such as visiting lecturers and critics are also common place. These lecturers come from such places as England, Rome, New York, Colorado and San Francisco. There is generally a program once a week where these guests tell about their work experiences and participate in critiques to enrich the architecture program.

Architecture students do much of their classroom work in studios. Some of the students spend up to 24 hours a day in these studios working to perfect projects and assignments. Each student has his or her own section in these studios with this area most generally equipped

by the individual with all the comforts of home. Since there is not much time left over for socializing outside of the studio, these studios do act as a 'home away from home' for the students who consider themselves 'one big, happy family'.

Another characteristic of the college is its strong student government. Section representatives, student coordinators and faculty advisors constitute the government. People are elected to serve on groups such as the gallery and strategic committees. The student government also sponsors a design review board to look at the work of unsatisfied students and give them broader input.

For a number of years the graduates of the school have graduated at or near first place among those from all the states in the Union in the scores achieved on the national professional licensing examinations. Equally as noteworthy is the level of professional achievement on the part of the faculty, several of whom have won national and international recognition for their work. And, graduates of the School are among the most distinguished practitioners of the architecture profession in Arkansas, and their preparation at the School is considered a hallmark of their abilities.



A. David Jones spends long hours on a design project.

B. Architecture student Matt King won a nationwide design contest with this entry.



C. Murray Smart received his Bachelors degree in Architecture at Tulane University, and his M.S. in City Planning at the University of Illinois. At Tulane he received the A.I.A. Gold Medal for being ranked first in his class, and took part in the A.I.A. Travelers Fellowship in Europe during the Summer of 1955.

From 1960-1966, Smart worked as associate designer in the firm of U.S. Bran-

son, A.I.A., Blytheville. From 1966-1972 he worked as a partner for Smart and Witherspoon in Fayetteville, and he opened his own practice in Fayetteville in 1972.

Smart has served as Dean of the College of Architecture since 1977 and has been a professor of Architecture since 1975.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

In addition to the general Architecture programs in the College of Architecture, students also have the opportunity to put their major study emphasis in landscape architecture.

The department of Landscape Architecture has been at the University of Arkansas for approximately five years, and

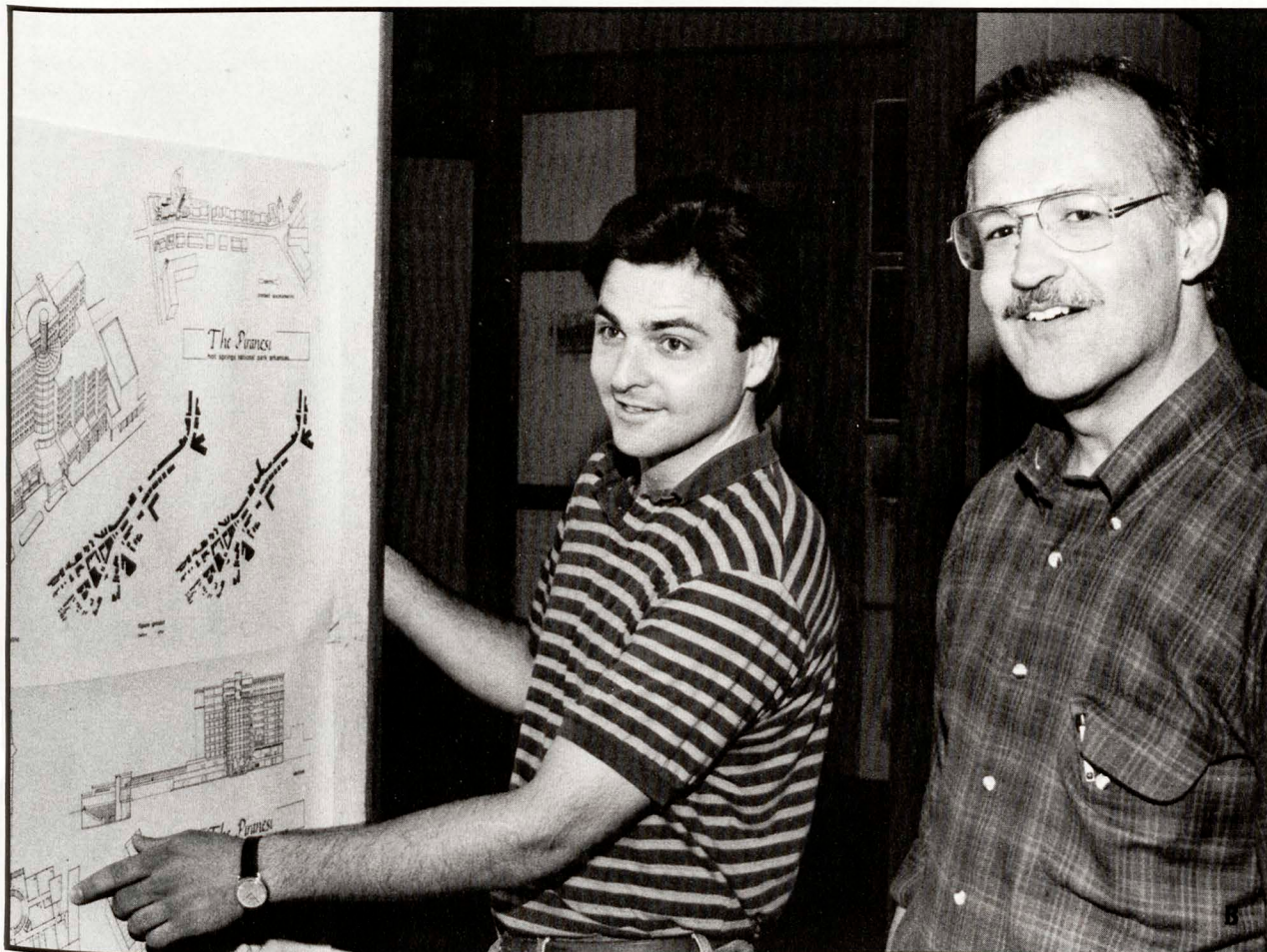
currently there are about 30 students enrolled in the program.

Classes offered in the itinerary include Planting Design I & II, Graphic Fundamentals, eight semesters of Design and Woody Landscape Plants, I & II.

Frank Burgraff, Director of the Landscape Architecture program came to

Fayetteville first as a visiting professor from Albany, New York, before being appointed director in the fall of 1984.

Like other architecture students, Landscape students have access to the studios in Vol Walker Hall. There are also studios and offices located in Carnall Hall.



UA Graduate School:

TAKING EDUCATION ONE STEP FURTHER

For University of Arkansas students who wish to further their education after receiving their bachelor's degree, the University Graduate School offers advanced course work in over sixty areas of study. There are also a number of courses offered within the Graduate Institute of Technology, and the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

The University of Arkansas Graduate School was established in 1927. Prior to that date, graduate work in the University was done under the supervision of a Graduate committee. At the time of admission to the Graduate School and acceptance in the program of study leading to a graduate degree, the student is assigned to a major professor who becomes the advisor throughout the program of study. The choice of a major professor is largely determined by the student's choice of a major subject.

The program of study may consist of courses from one department or it may include such cognate courses from other departments as may, in individual instances, seem to offer greatest immediate and permanent values. As a general principle, two-thirds of the courses come from the major fields.

The degrees offered include: Doctors in Philosophy and Education, Masters in Arts, Business Administration, Education, Fine Arts, Music, Nursing, Science, Public Administration and Nursing Science, and Masters of Science in Accounting, Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineer-

ing, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Environmental Engineering, Industrial Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering, and Educational Specialist.

The degree of Master of Arts (M.A.) is conferred for graduate work of which the major portion has been done in the liberal arts.

The degree of Master of Science (M.S.) is conferred for graduate work of which the major portion has been done in accounting, agriculture, engineering, home economics, biological and physical sciences, statistics, and speech pathology-audiology.

The degree of Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.) is conferred upon a student whose major work is in the field of business.

The degree of Master of Education (M.Ed.) is conferred upon a student who majors in the field of education.

The degree of Master of Music (M.M.) is conferred upon a student who completes an approved program of graduate studies in music.

The master of Nursing Science (M.N.Sc.) is conferred upon a student who completes an approved program of graduate studies in nursing.

The Masters of Public Administration (M.P.A.) is conferred upon a student who completes an approved program of graduate studies in the field of public administration.

The degree of Master of Fine Arts (M.F.A.) in art, creative writing, or transla-

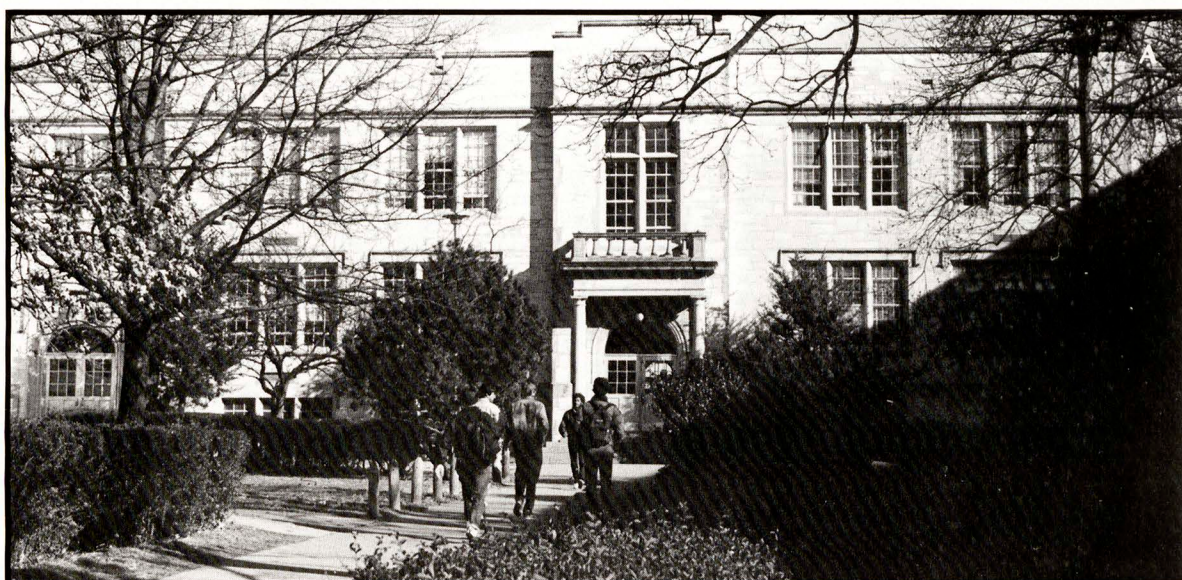
tion is conferred upon a student who completes an approved two year program of graduate studies in these areas.

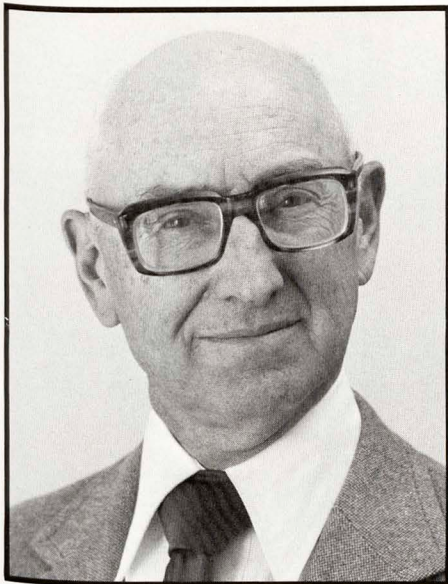
A student who writes a master's thesis must register for a minimum of six semester hours of master's thesis.

The title of the thesis must be filed in the Graduate Dean's office at least three months in advance of the date of the comprehensive exam. The thesis must be submitted for approval to the thesis advisory committee consisting of a minimum of three faculty members appointed with the approval of the Dean of the Graduate School. This committee must receive the thesis at least three weeks before the degree is to be conferred.

In addition to completing other requirements, the candidate for a master's degree must take a comprehensive examination which may be oral and/or written as recommended by the major department. The examination is conducted by the major advisor and a committee approved by the Dean of the Graduate School.

The Graduate School of the University of Arkansas is the administrative unit responsible for all of the graduate programs on campus. Although the graduate courses are taught in the other colleges and schools on the campus, the Graduate School is responsible for maintaining the quality of the graduate teaching program by monitoring the performance of both faculty and students.





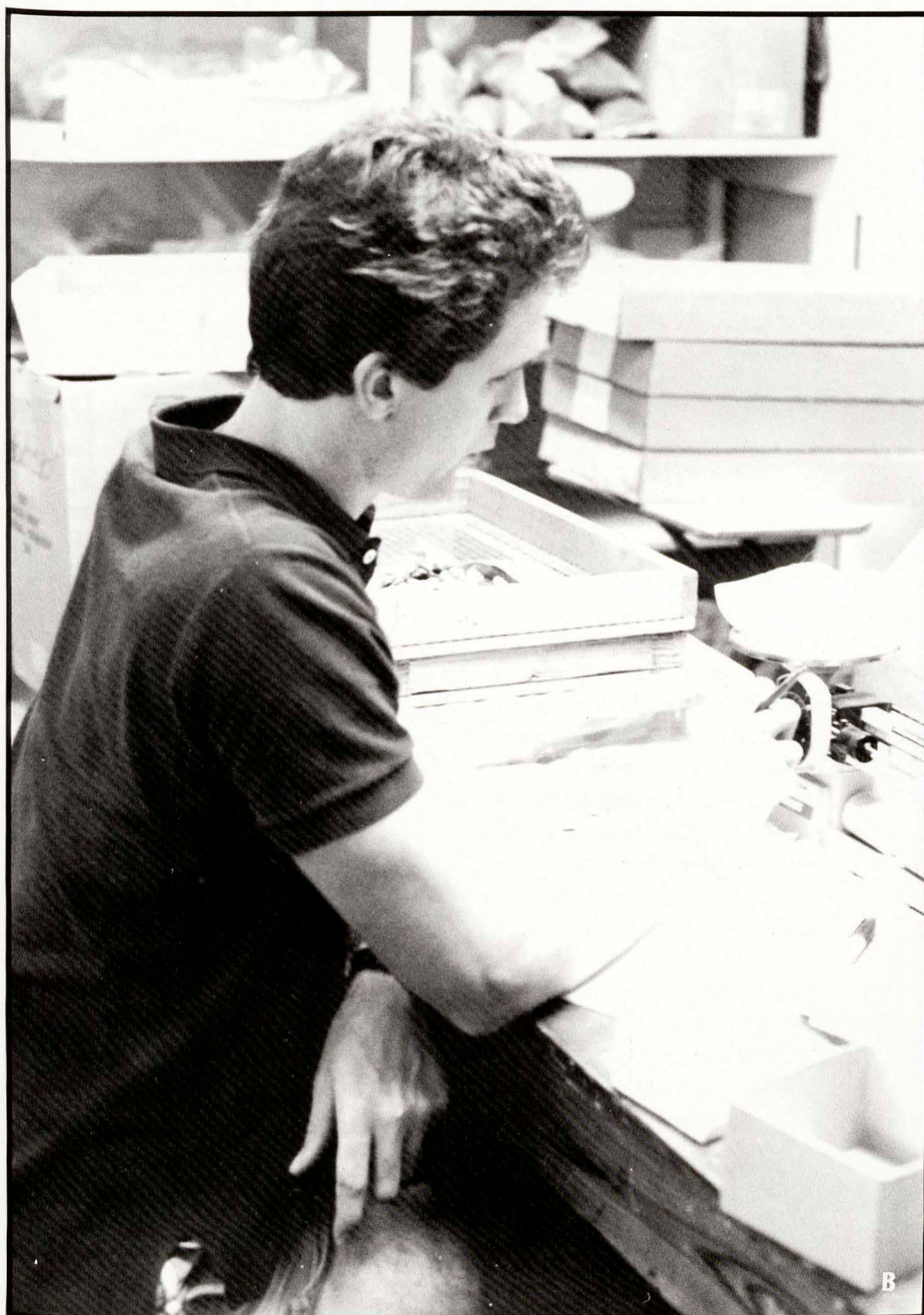
James J. Hudson has served as Dean of the University of Arkansas Graduate School since 1973. He first came to the University in 1952 as a History instructor and was promoted to Assistant Professor in 1955.

Dr. Hudson received his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Arkansas, and his Ph.D at the University of California, Berkeley.

Some of his honors include Omicron Delta Kappa Award for Best Teacher of the Year in 1963, Omicron Delta Kappa Award for Outstanding Teacher in 1966 and listings in the Directory of American Scholars and Who's Who in the South.

During World War II, Dr. Hudson enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps and he retired from the Air Force Reserve in 1969 with the rank of Lt. Colonel.

HARD WORK PAYS OFF FOR ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENT



Lin Buie, 23, received his bachelor's degree in Zoology in 1983 and is in his second year of Graduate School working toward his master's degree in Anthropology.

Lin also serves as a graduate assistant in the Anthropology Department, giving and grading tests, lecturing in classes and tutoring.

In the Spring of 1985, Lin was nominated for, and chosen as an Oxford Scholar. There were 34 students chosen for this honor out of the Graduate School, and Lin is the first designated Oxford Scholar from the Department of Anthropology.

During the spring, Oxford Scholar lecture series' are held where distinguished professors give lectures and a seminar is held afterward for the scholars. Students are chosen for this award based on GPA, recommendations from professors and overall academic record.

Lin is currently working on his master's thesis. After leaving the University of Arkansas, he plans to attend the University of Washington to work on his doctorate, specializing in Archeology and Zo. Archeology.

A. Graduate School offices are housed in one of the U of A's oldest buildings, Ozark Hall.

B. Lin Buie, Graduate Student works in Hotz Hall's dry lab.

FULBRIGHT INSTITUTE PROMOTES INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Who would have ever expected a center for analytical research of foreign policy and indepth study of international relations to become halfway successful in Arkansas? In the past this idea may have seemed a bit far-fetched, but in 1982 such a center became a welcome reality at the University of Arkansas.

The University of Arkansas' Fulbright Institute of International Relations, a center for the study of international affairs that was named for Senator J. William Fulbright, has made exceptional progress in its two short years of existence.

Since the formation of the institute in 1982, a remarkable amount of progress has been made in the areas of research and international affairs including two major symposia — one on Fulbright Internationalism and the other on Japanese and U.S. cooperation and competition. These events attracted such speakers as Harrison Salisbury of the **New York Times**, author David Halberstam and Yasushi Marazami, the Japanese Deputy Ambassador.

The center, which recently moved into a newly renovated home on campus at 722 W. Maple, has also sponsored academic and public forums on such topics as the MX missile, arms control issues, deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe, and the Kennedy years. In addition, the institute sponsored discussions of the downed Korean Airlines Flight 007 and the 1984 assassination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Ghandi.

Another feature of the Institute is the Visiting Fellows Program which has been started under a grant from the Exxon Education Foundation. The purpose of the program is to bring a diverse group of national and international scholars, journalists and practioners to the University of Arkansas campus for a series of programs and lectures. Yoshio Okawara, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, inaugurated the program when he spoke at the Fayetteville campus in November, 1984.

Plans for the Fulbright Institute's future



include greater student and faculty involvement in research topics related to various disciplines in the international sense. The center also hopes to expand its guest scholar and visiting lecturer programs.

Hoyt Purvis, director of the Fulbright Institute, said that having this center located in Arkansas will not hinder its ability to make quite a mark on international relations. Furthermore, he said he believes that locating the center here can help erase the misconceptions about Arkansas held by those people who live in other parts of the country.

"I think we can put on as good a conference here in Arkansas as anywhere — drawing leaders from all over the world," Purvis said, adding that people are impressed with what Arkansas has to offer.

Purvis assumed the post of director of the Fulbright Institute in March, 1984 after having previously served as acting director. Purvis joined the University of Arkansas faculty as an associate profes-

sor of journalism and political science in August, 1982. He earned his bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Texas at Austin and did graduate studies at the University of Nancy in France and at Vanderbilt University. In addition, Purvis studied radio-television at the University of Maryland.

His previous experience includes work as press secretary-special assistant to Senator Fulbright, 1968-74; participating faculty member at the LBJ School, 1975-77; deputy director of the senate majority policy committee and foreign defense policy advisor to Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, 1977-80.

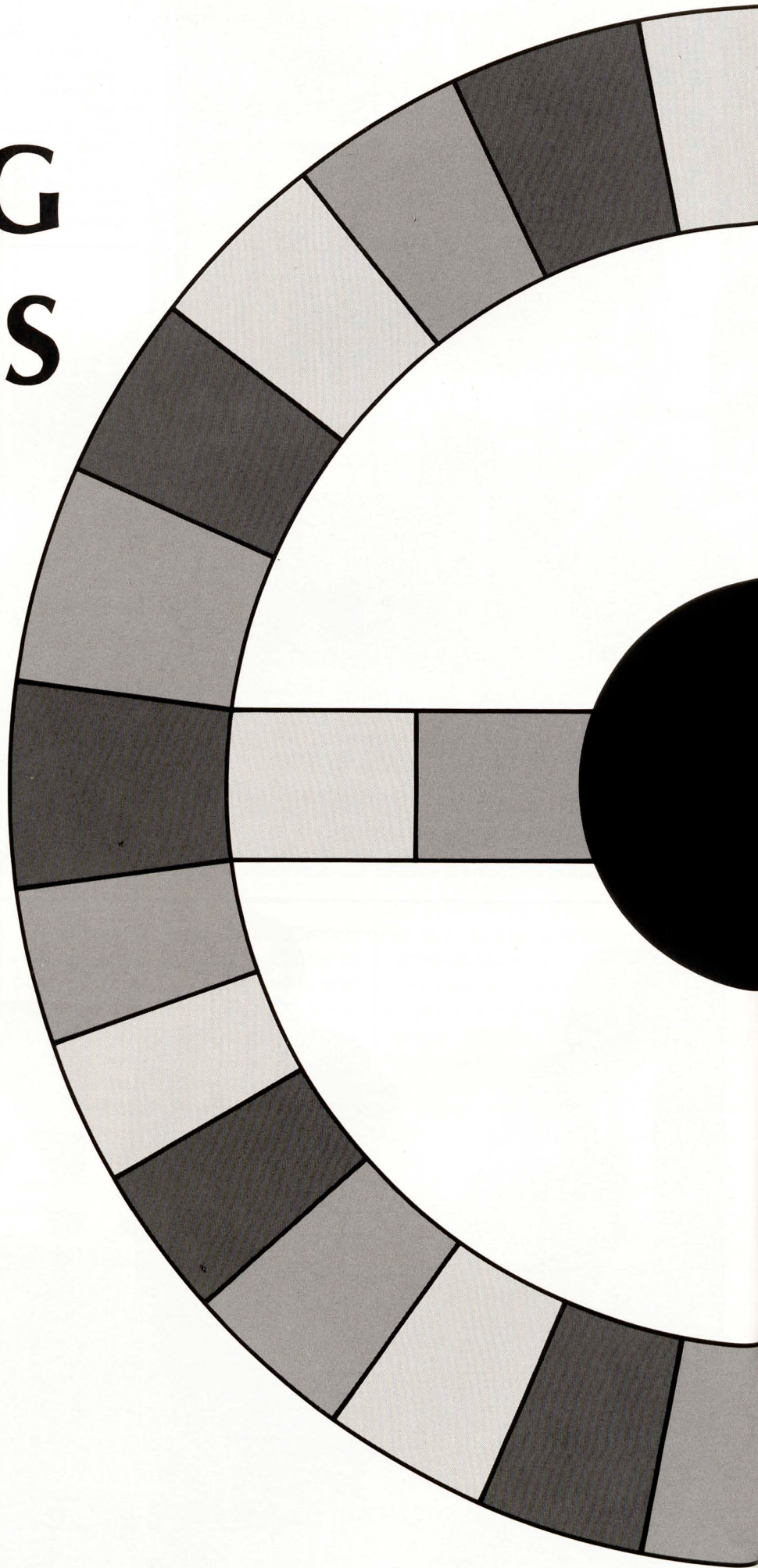
As far as the future of the Fulbright Institute of International Relations is concerned, Purvis is quite optimistic. "We hope to make ours a truly international center," remarked Purvis. "We want this to be a place for serious, thoughtful analysis and study of the issues that affect us all."

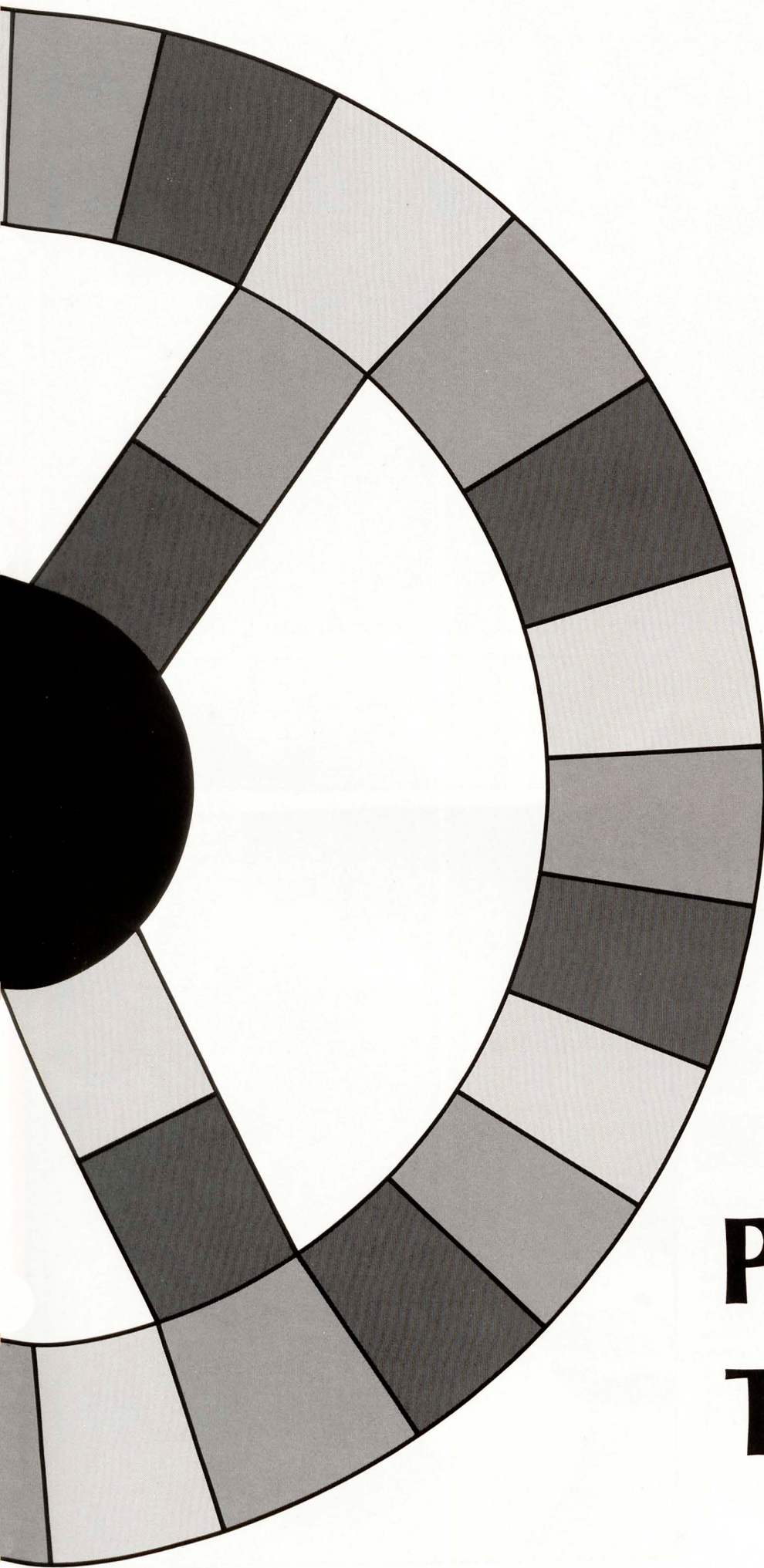


- A. Japanese Ambassador Yoshio Okawara and Hoyt Purvis, director of the Fulbright Institute, inaugurate the visiting fellows program.
- B. The Fulbright Institute is housed at 722 W. Maple.
- C. William E. Jackson, Sr. Fellow of the Fulbright Institute.
- D. Hoyt Purvis with E.V. Chelham and Rajendra Gupta, two UA professors from India, comment on the assassination of Indira Gandhi at a press conference.



PIG TALES





PIG TALES



Rules of the Game

Pig Tales is a game designed to teach you more about the University of Arkansas — its history, traditions, campus, people, and, of course, the Hogs.

As you browse through the next 70 pages or so, have a look at some of the trivia questions about the University of Arkansas and see how you do.

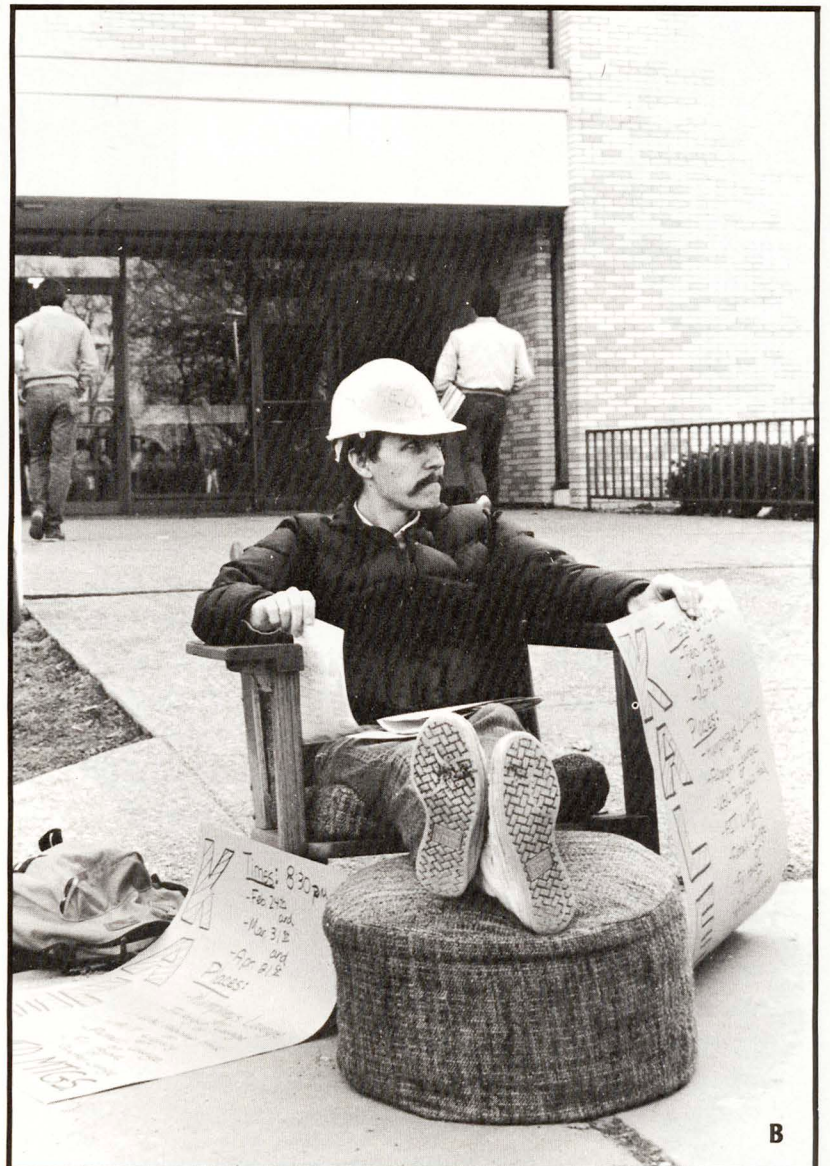
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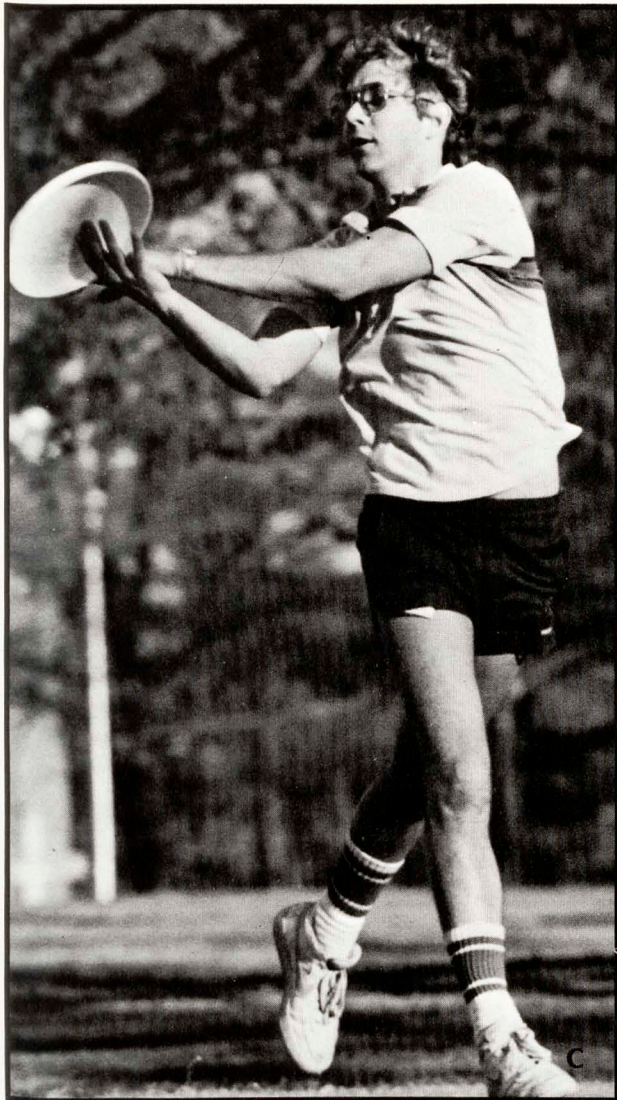
Sports

History

People

A. This loyal group of Lady Razorback fans attended almost every home game of the team and contributed their spirit and enthusiasm to the winning efforts of Sutherland's Hogs. B. KALEO, a religious movement sponsored in part by University Baptist Church, had its origin on the Fayetteville campus this spring with intensive recruiting of summer volunteers. C. The spring days of 1985 made for wonderful weather and lots of outdoor activity. D. Gary Bozeman checks out the selection at Sound Warehouse. E. Getting to spend class time outdoors sketching wasn't unusual for many art and architecture students.





GRADUATES

SENIORS

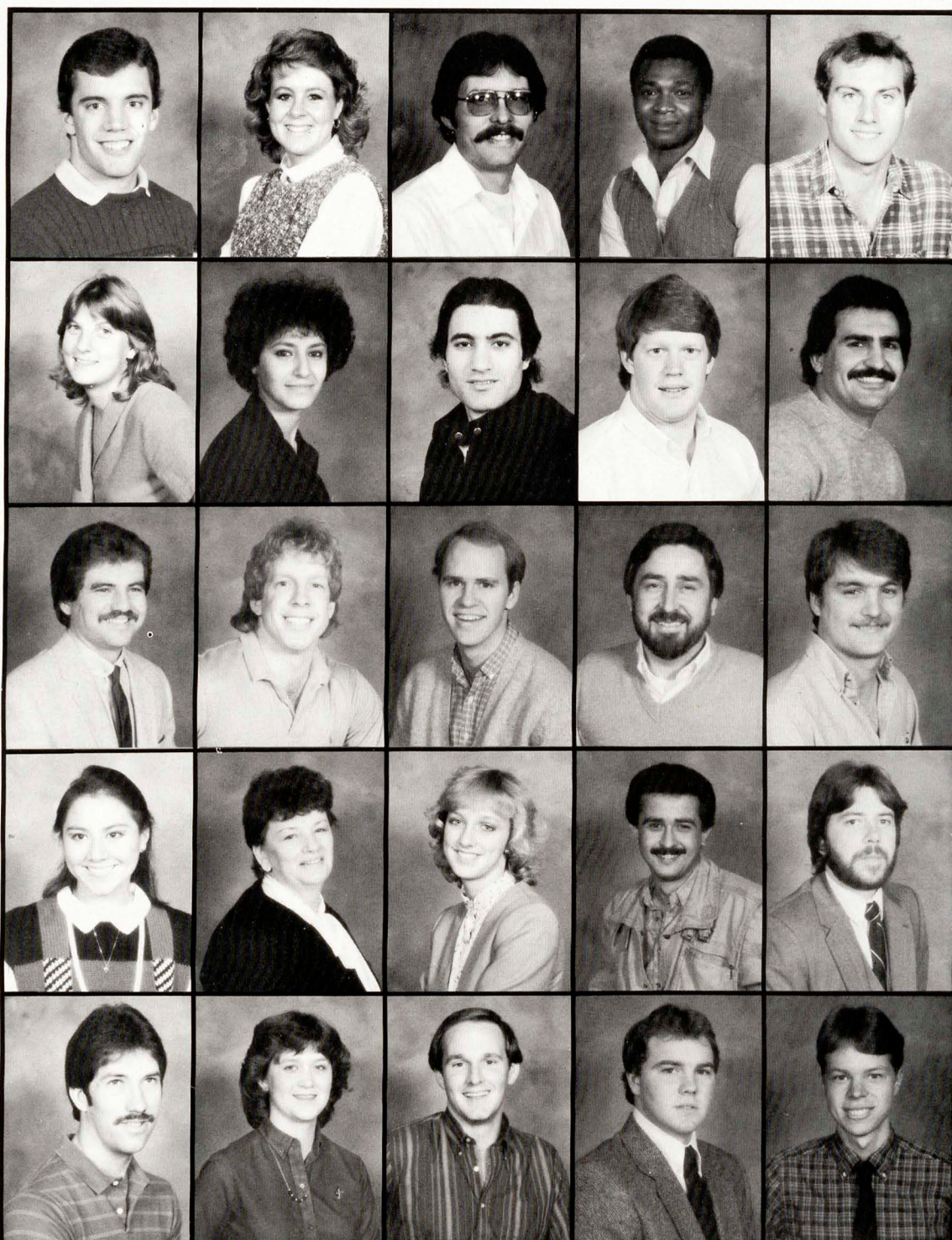
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 Adcock, Amanda
Interior Design
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Computer Science Engineering
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MBA
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Mechanical Engineering

Ahlert, Sara R.
Special Education
 Al Rajhi, Moneerah
Chemical Engineering
 Al Saleh, Haidar
Electrical Engineering
 Alexander, Brother
Criminal Justice
 Alhatjhasan, Saleh S.
Civil Engineering

Allen, Christopher R.
Mechanical Engineering
 Allen, Donnie L.
Physical Education
 Allen, Michael L. *
Mathematics
 Allison, Michael L. *
Law
 Alsop, Tim T.
Animal Science

Amrine, Valerie R.
DPQA
 Archer, Lois J.
Sociology
 Archer, Lori A.
Accounting
 Aziz, Khalid
Marketing
 Barber, Randy T.
Administrative Management

Barrentine, Roland W.
Computer Science
 Baughn, Angela R.
General Business
 Baughn, Stephen W.
Accounting
 Beadles, William W. Jr.
Agriculture
 Beard, Martin B.
DPQA



* (indicates graduate)



Beatty, Glen
Electrical Engineering
Beck, David L.
Art
Beeson, Lee E.
Geology
Bell, Audrey C.
Psychology
Bell, Cecilia A.
Animal Science

Bellido, Enrique
Architecture
Benedict, Dale M.
Political Science
Bennett, Tom A.
Communications
Bernauer, Kimberly D.
Communications
Berry, Mark A.
Animal Science

Bigbee, Kathy *
Education
Bigelow, Edward
Accounting
Binyon, Annona L.
Personnel Management
Bishop, Scott W.
Finance/Banking
Bjorvatn, Knut
Business

Blankenbaker, Lori A.
Animal Science
Blutarsky, Jeffrey T.
DPQA
Blutarsky, Thomas R.
Computer Science Engineering
Bolden, Karen S.
Accounting
Boren, Ronald C.
Industrial Engineering

Boss, Jimmy L.
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Public Relations
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Finance/Banking
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Personnel Management
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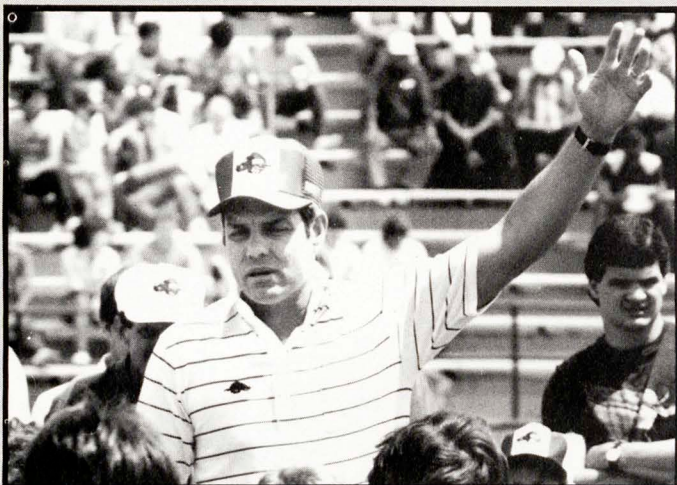
QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

S What defensive position did Ken Hatfield play on the Razorback football team?

H In 1895, a contest was held at the U of A campus to select school colors; cardinal red was voted over what color?

P Whom did Frank Broyles succeed as Director of Athletics?



defensive back



heliotrope
(moderate
purple)



George Cole



ANSWERS

Bradley, Edwin A.

Education

Brantley, Carol V.

Physical Education

Brasuell, Anthony P.

Natural Science

Bray, Candi D.

Premedicine

Breeding, Bruce A. *

Undecided

Britt, Stephanie M.

Marketing

Brittain, Richard B.

Accounting/Data Processing

Brown, Lori D.

Mechanical Engineering

Brown, Thomas D.

Animal Science

Buffington, James G.

Marketing

Bunch, Debra K.

Psychology

Cagle, Cynthia

Speech Pathology

Cale, Randall C.

Broadcast Journalism

Callaway, James R.

Premedicine

Cantlon, Joe D.

Geology

Cardenas, Jolio *

Agronomy

Carruth, Thomas D. *

Law

Cash, William A.

Political Science

Cassady, Grant

Mechanical Engineering

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Communications

Cattaneo, Elaine M.

Office Systems Management

Chadick, Earl L. Jr. *

Law

Chaney, Robert C. *

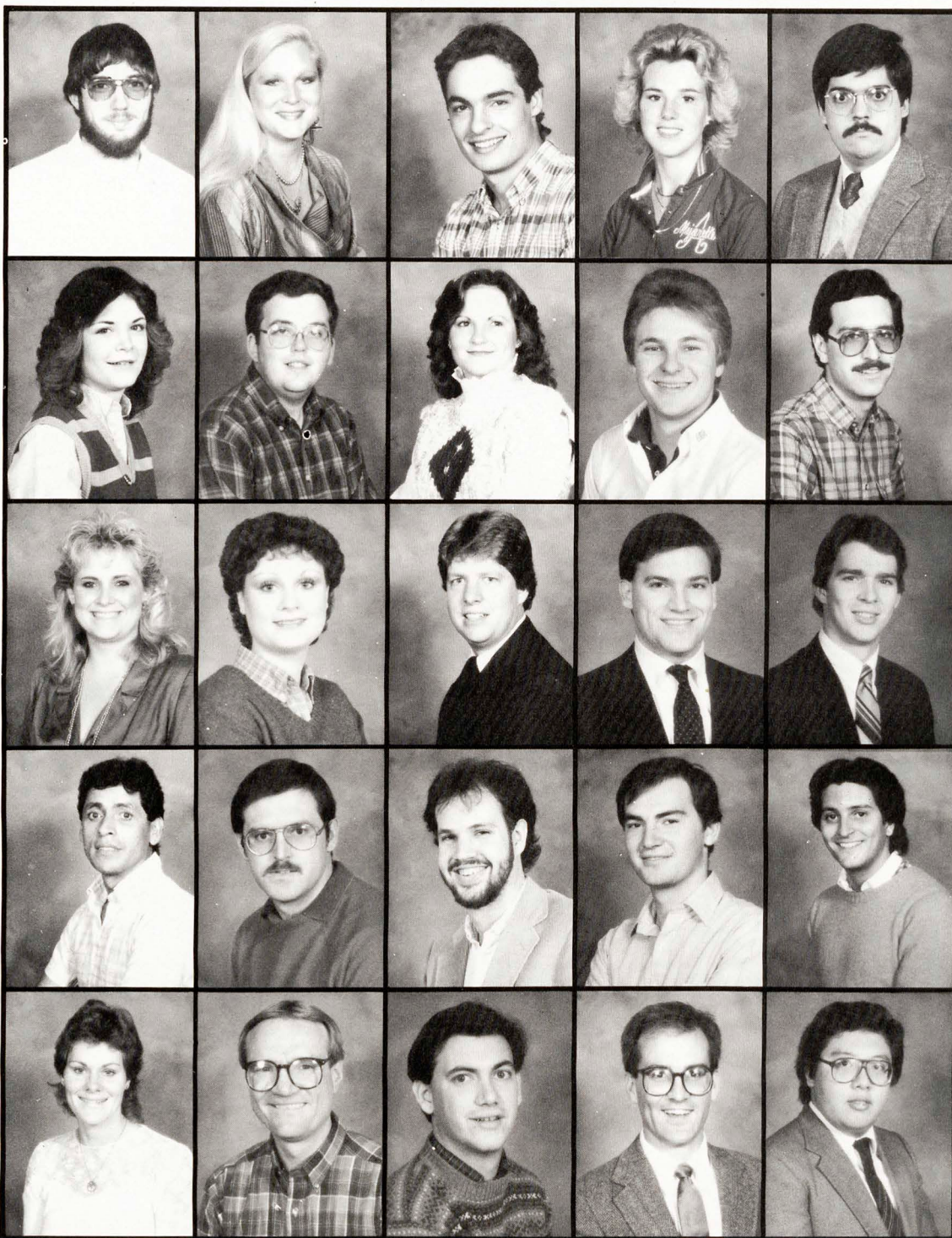
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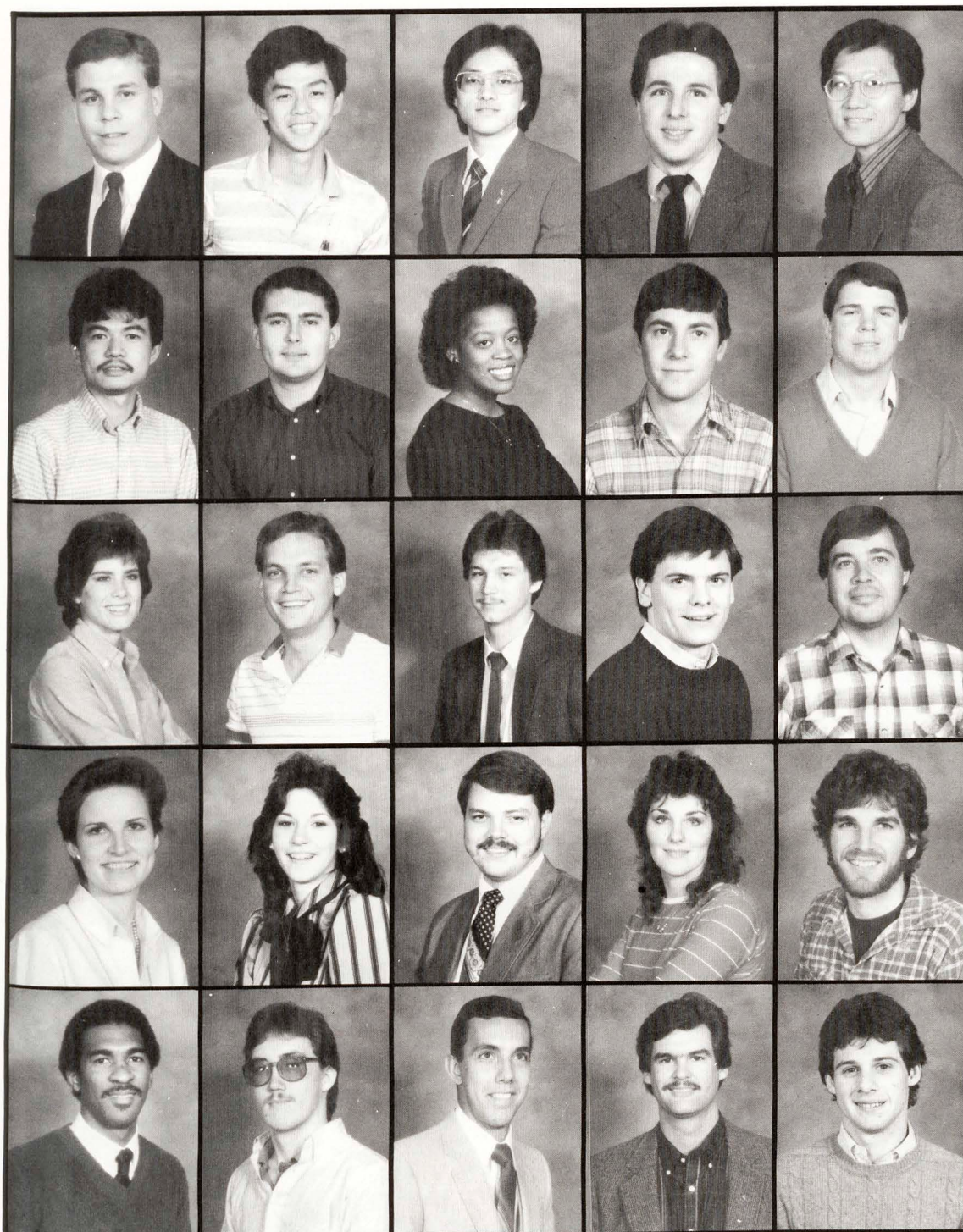
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Zoology

Cheng, Chung N.

MBA





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Finance/Banking
Chew, Pak-Tung
Architecture
Chew, Seng
Civil Engineering
Childress, Larry *
Industrial Engineering
Chow, Hoong *
Business Administration

Chung, Po Sum
Chemical Engineering
Click, Lance C.
Marketing
Coburn, Angela G.
Elementary Education
Cole, Foster *
Clinical Psychology
Coleman, David J.
Accounting

Collier, Kaye F.
Special Education
Conner, Robert L. Jr.
Animal Science
Cook, Clifton J.
Data Processing/Quantitative Analysis
Cooper, Edward P.
Chemistry
Cooper, Paul E. *
Horticulture

Corley, Gayle *
Law
Couchman, Renee
Elementary Education
Covert, Keith A.
Electrical Engineering
Cox, Lois F.
Accounting
Coyne, Timothy J.

Cravens, Henry D.
Electrical Engineering
Creek, Curtis L.
Journalism
Creger, Todd J.
Political Science
Crissler, Kim D.
Agriculture Business
Cullom, Richard S.
Industrial Engineering

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

- S** What NBA team signed former Razorback Sidney Moncrief?
- H** In the early days of the University, freshmen were not allowed on the Senior Walk or to enter the front door of Old Main, until after Thanksgiving unless what event took place?
- P** On December 6, 1969, the President of the United States came to watch the Arkansas vs. Texas football game; name the President.



Milwaukee
Bucks



Arkansas won
the Home-
coming Game



Richard M.
Nixon



ANSWERS

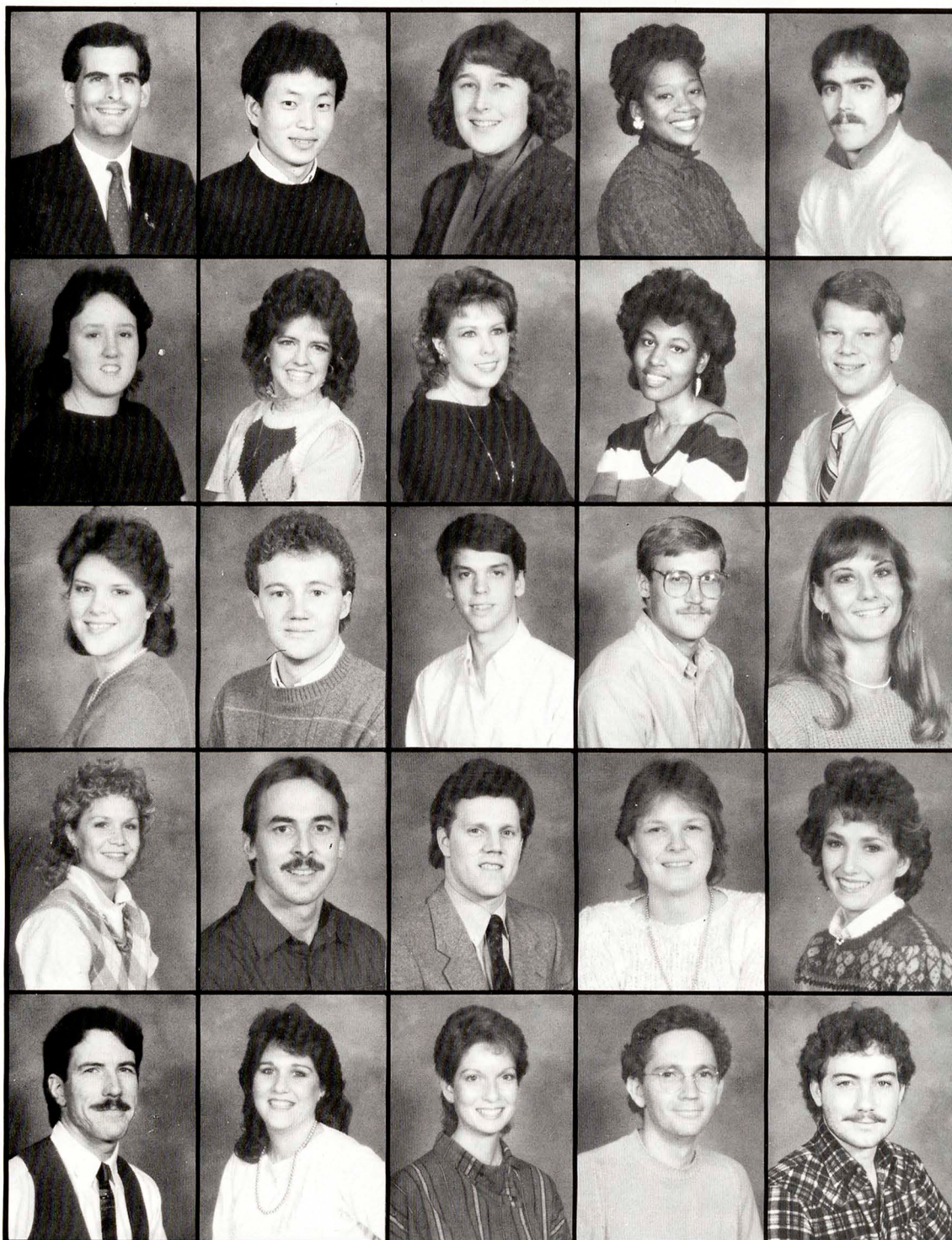
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Law

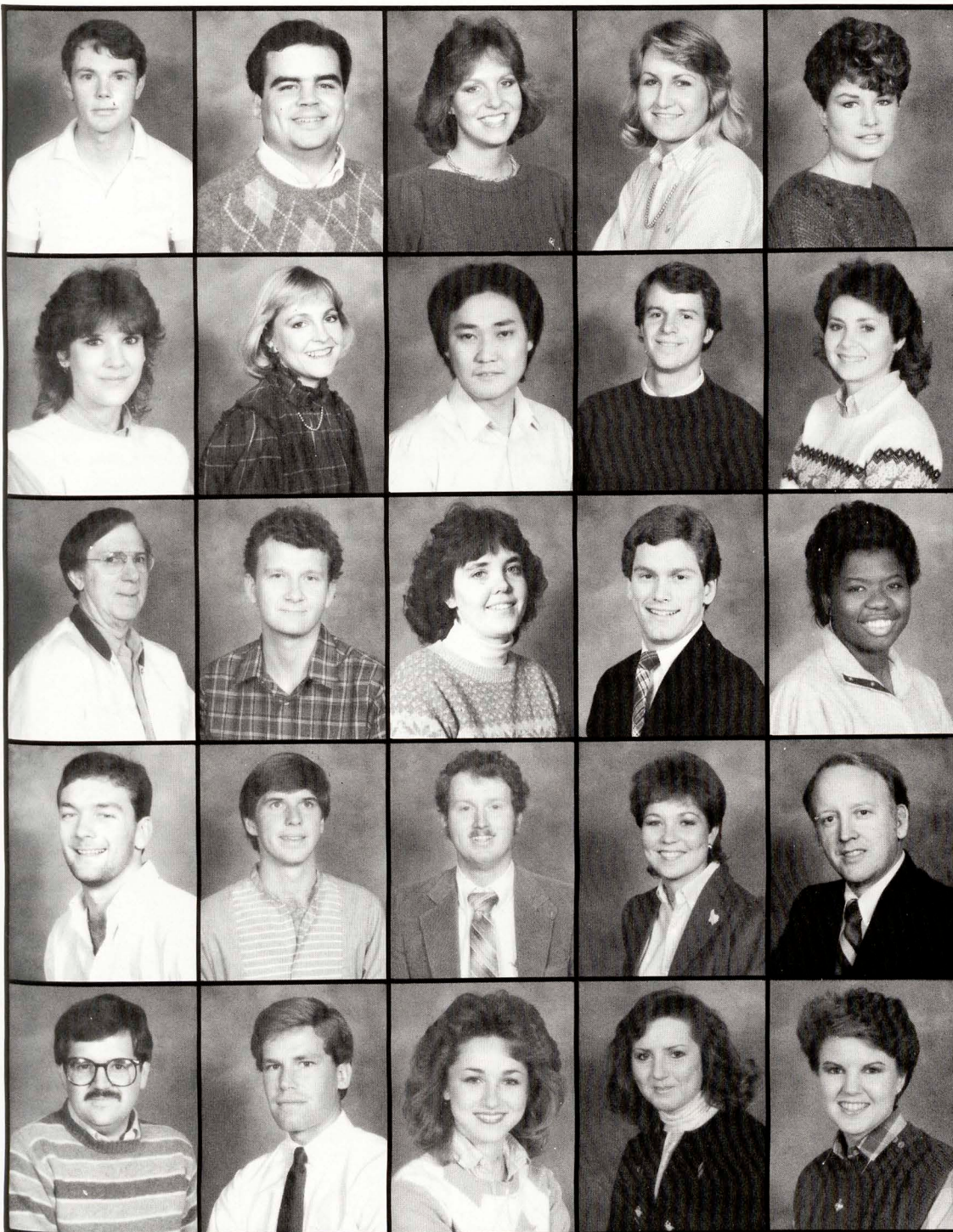
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Mathematics
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Music Education
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Communications
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Architecture
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Zoology
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Special Education

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Marketing
Dickerson, Rex A.
Education
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Architecture
Dillon, Lisa H.
Elementary Education
Dohrn, Kelly T.
Speech Pathology

Donner, Gerry L. *
Political Science
Dowd, Susan B.
Communications
Downie, Donna K.
DPQA
Downie, John V.
Architecture
Diggers, Shannon V.
Animal Science





Duke, Franklin L. *
Secondary Education
Dunham, Steve K.
Finance/Banking
Duty, Lisa A.
Interior Design
Eagle, Cheryl L.
Mathematics
Edman, Beth C.
Architecture

Edrington, Ann B.
Marketing
Edwards, Cynthia A.
Horticulture
EE, Chee-Beng *
MBA
Ellington, Dan R.
Architecture
Ellis, Lorie A.
Dietetics

Engles, Bill R.
Psychology/Sociology
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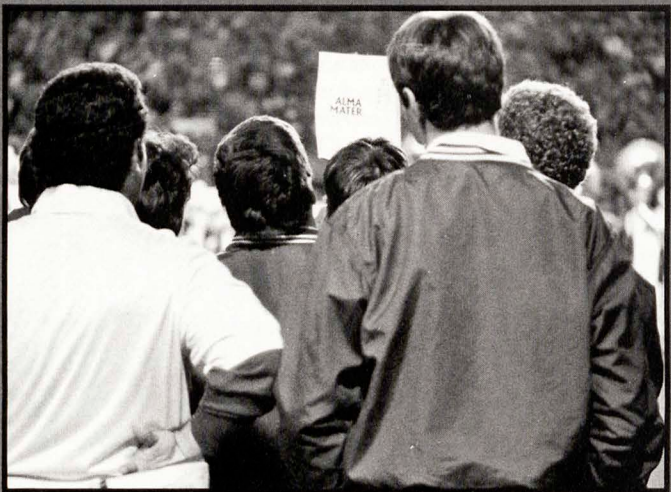
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Marketing
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Music Education
Finch, Michael F.
Entomology
Fine, Tonja R.
Elementary Education
Finley, Lewis Tony *
Educational Administration

Fisher, James R. *
Law
Fleeman, Joe A.
DPQA
Flippo, Miriam R.
Home Economics
Flynn, Janet T.
Geology
Ford, Valerie A.
Dietetics

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

- S** Name the first Bowl game in which the football Razorbacks appeared.
- H** Live mascots Big Red I and Big Red II both died of what cause?
- P** Who wrote the lyrics to the University of Arkansas Alma Mater?



Dixie Classic
(1934)

S

heart attacks

H

Brodie Payne

P

ANSWERS

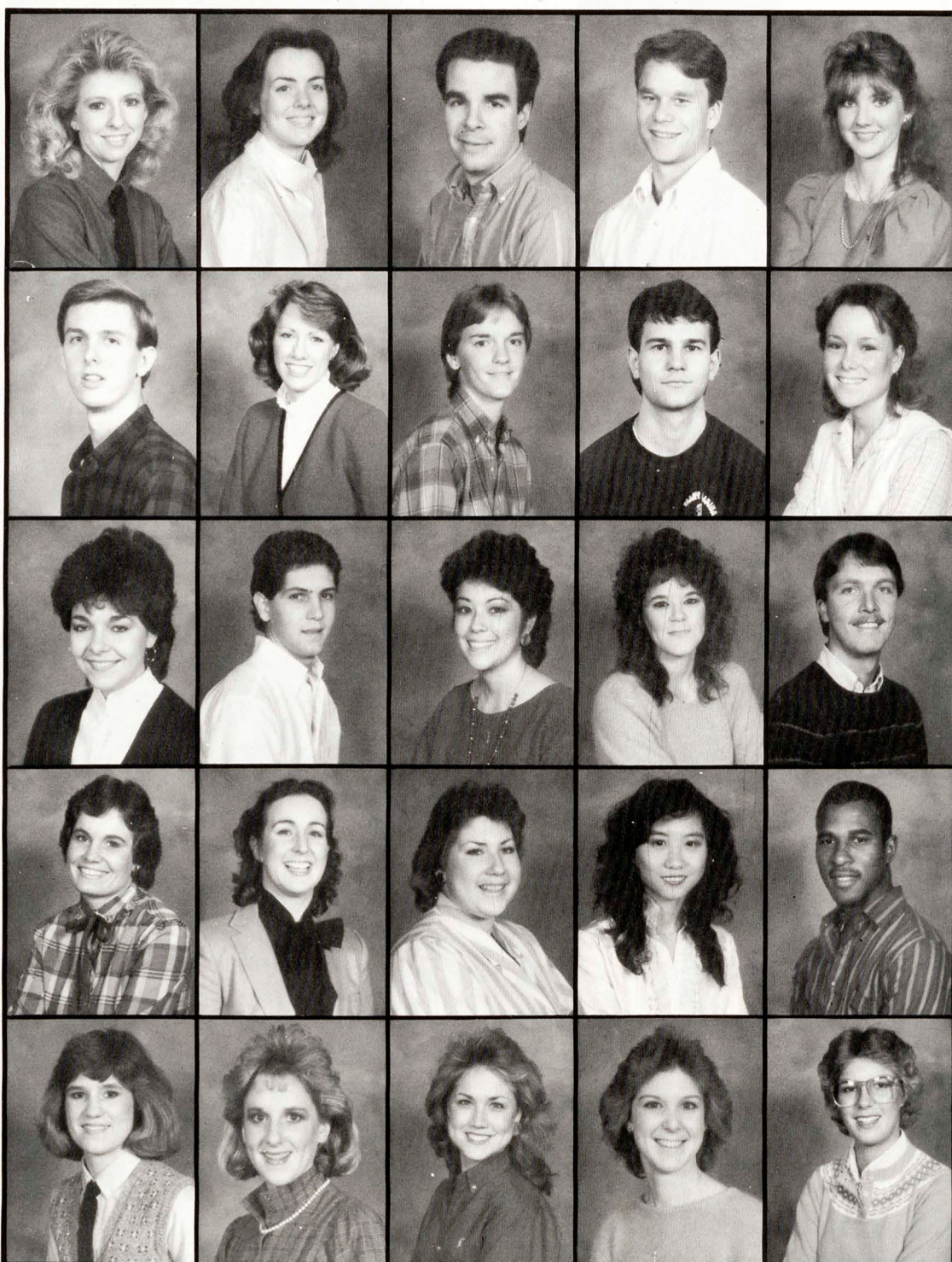
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Music Education
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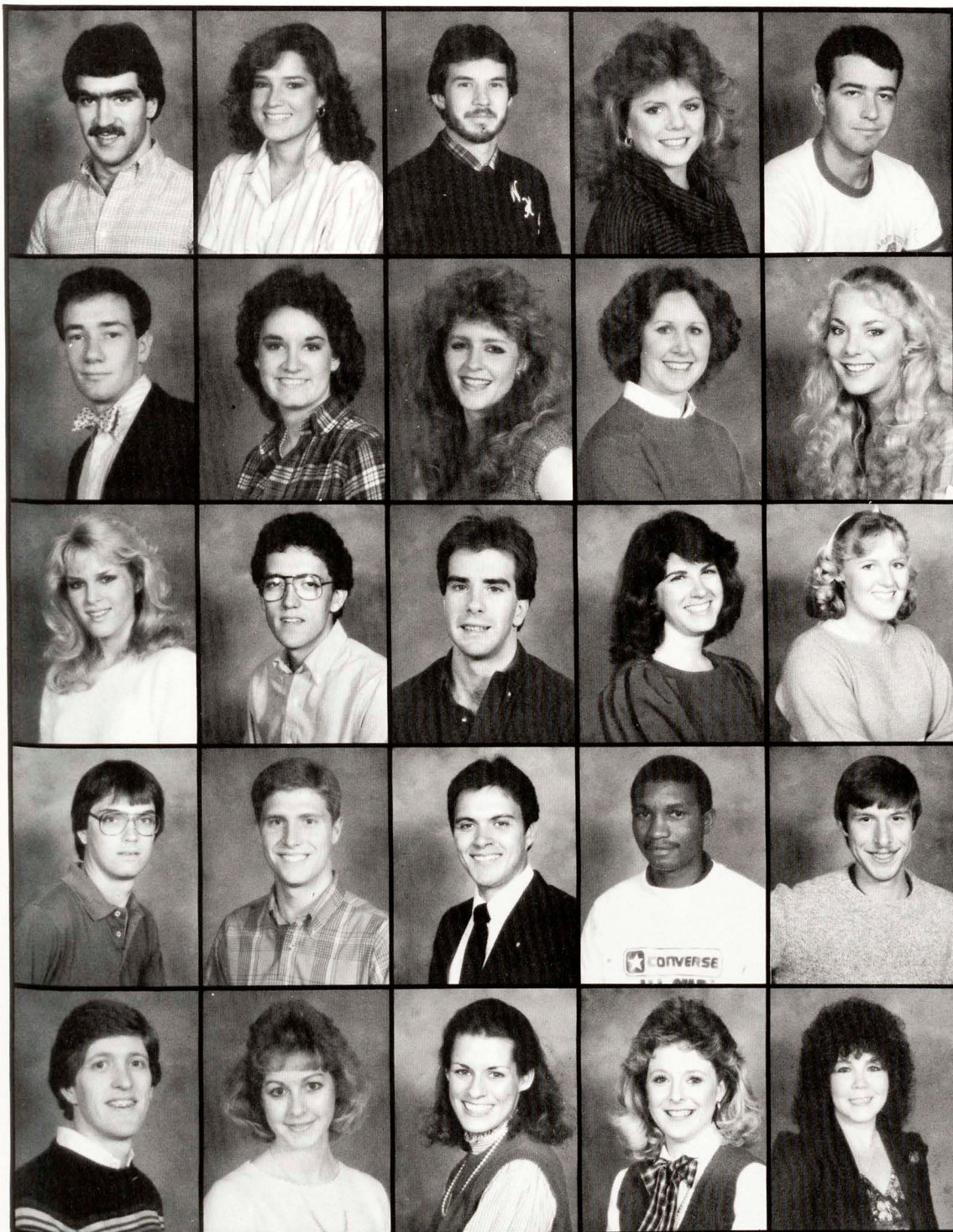
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Education

Gibson, Lisa K.
Public Relations/Advertising
Gibson, Terry L.
Electrical Engineering
Gilbreth, Debbie K.
Industrial Engineering
Gilbert, Leonna L.
Communication
Glass, James L.
Marketing

Glass, Rachelle R.
Health
Glass, Shelley L. *
Law
Gober, Becky A.
Accounting/Data Processing
Goh, Siew C. *
Agriculture Economics
Goldmon, Dewayne L.
Agronomy

Gooch, Donnetta L.
Fashion Merchandising
Goodman, Susan L.
Elementary Education
Goodwin, Tina M.
Elementary Education
Gorsline, Jamie L.
Public Administration
Gosse, Linda M. *
Geology





Graves, Garry D. *
Law
Graves, Ginger S.
Child Development
Gray, William H.
Mechanical Engineering
Green, Gloria M.
Marketing
Greenway, Glenn A.
Civil Engineering
Greenway, Randall H.
Physical Education
Griffith, Kristi R.
Finance/Banking
Griffith, Shawna D.
Pre X-Ray
Gross, Jolynne
Secondary Education
Grimes, Jeanne A.
Fashion Merchandising
Grubbs, Andrea K.
Elementary Education
Hadley, Kelly R.
Computer Science
Haley, David C.
Communications
Hall, Katherine M.
Music Education
Hall, Shelly D.
Agriculture/Business
Hall, Stan H.
Civil Engineering
Halligan, Pat J.
Marketing
Hanna, Fred
Music Education
Haraway, Manuel
DPQA
Harkey, John A.
History
Harris, David D.
Marketing
Harris, Tamara L.
Fashion Merchandising
Hart, Dawn E.
Elementary Education
Harvey, Lisa D.
Education
Hassig, Lida A. *
Philosophy

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

- S** Name the Razorback who won the long jump in the 1985 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championship.
- H** How many of the first students enrolled in the University were high school graduates?
- P** On November 9, 1958, something Coach Broyles saw actually caused him to faint for a few seconds, what did he see?



Mike Conley

S

none

H

Linda and Betsy,
his new twin
baby girls

P

ANSWERS

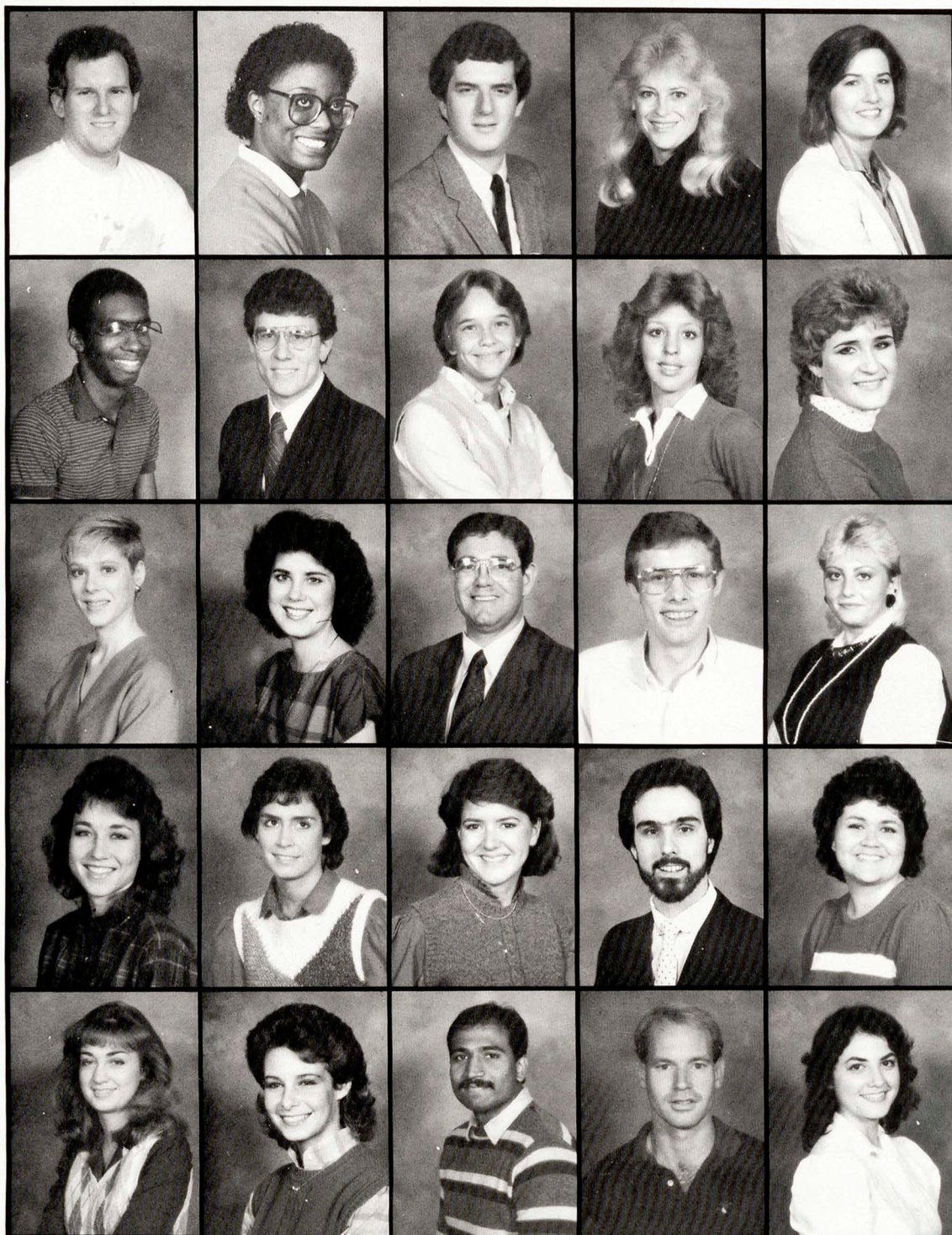
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Business/Office Education

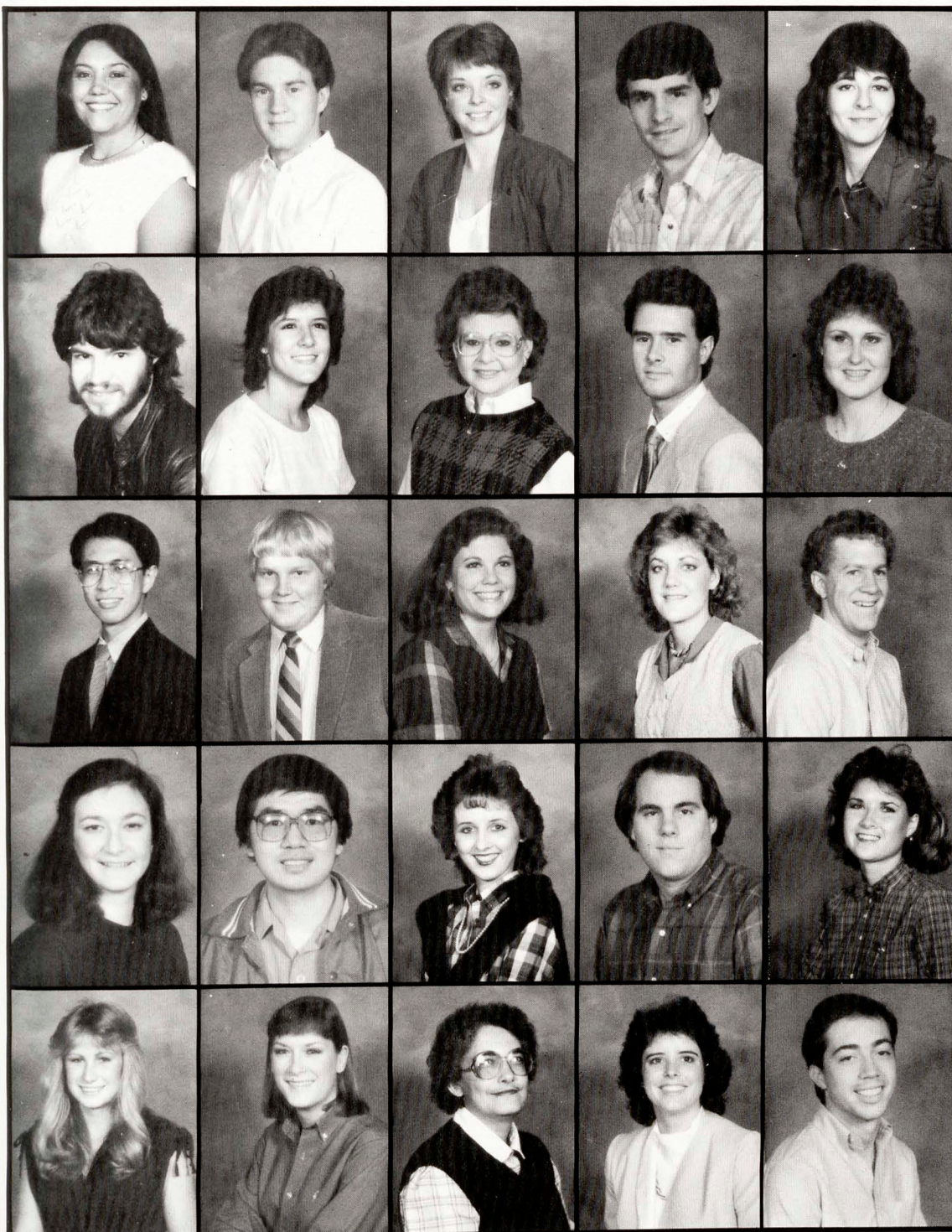
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Animal Science
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Hill, Gina R.
Housing/Interior Design
Hines, Carolyn K.
Marketing
Hogue, Richard L. *
MBA
Holt, Gregory W.
Accounting
Holt, Roxanna
Business Education

Houston, Angelia K.
Fashion Merchandising
Hubbard, Belinda F.
Marketing
Hudgens, Alice A.
Marketing
Hudson, Timothy W.
Political Science
James, Angela A.
Special Education

James, Cindy G.
Accounting
James, Susan L.
Dance
Jebasingam, Hentry
Electrical Engineering
Jenkins, Greg
Physical Education
Johnson, Amelia C.
Commercial Art





Johnson, Shelly
Computer Science
Jones, Christopher L.
Accounting
Jones, Joni J.
English
Jones, Kevin D.
Animal Science
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Animal Science

Jones, Timothy A. *
Art
Jordan, Jennifer F. *
Music Education
Jordan, Susan A.
Psychology
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Finance/Banking
Kelly, Kathleen E.
English

Khoo, Victor
Industrial Management
Kilpatrick, John M.
Geology
Kinney, Laura B.
Interior Design
Kittler, Scarlett L.
Journalism
Kirkwood, Jas L.
Industrial Engineering

Knight, Teri L.
Business Administration/Marketing
Ko, Jue-Chi
Computer Science
Koch, Debra K.
Fashion Merchandising
Koch, John B.
Marketing
Koenig, Margie H.
Elementary Education

Kopituk, Alexis I
Personal Management
Kordsmeier, Anita M.
Communications
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English
Kyser, Sharon A.
Computer Science
Lagasse, Charles B.
Social Work

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

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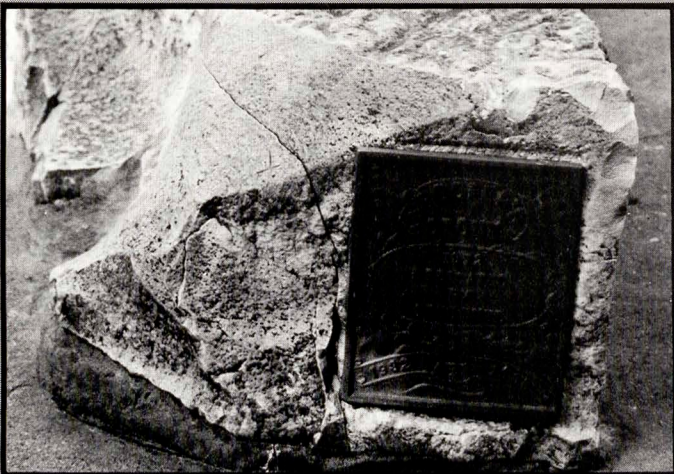
Who now wears Sidney Moncrief's #32 basketball jersey?

H

Where is the "Spoofers Stone"?

P

What Arkansas Homecoming Queen appeared fully clothed in *Playboy* magazine?



no one, it's
retired

S

on the front
lawn of Old
Main

H

Laura Squair

P

ANSWERS

Lampkin, Donna K.

English/Journalism

Lawson, Jackie D. *

Mathematics

Lee, Melissa

Natural Science

Lee, Wah Chung

Business

Lee, Wai H.

Engineering

Leonard, Paul K.

Arts/Science

Lewis, David M.

English

Lewis, Margaret A.

Marketing

Lienhart, Stephen A. *

Recreation

Ligon, Dawn

Elementary Education

Lim, Chai

Industrial Engineering

Liniger, Russell E.

Mechanical Engineering

Lockeby, Glenn A.

Electrical Engineering

Loftis, Stephen R.

Business

Long, Mark E. *

Law

Loo, Chee

Finance/Banking

Luneau, Guy G.

Chemical Engineering

Luque, Gustavo C.

Civil Engineering

Maggard, Renee N.

Elementary Education

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Business

Mahnken, Julie K.

Music Education

Mangan, David B.

Chemistry

Mariano, Mary G.

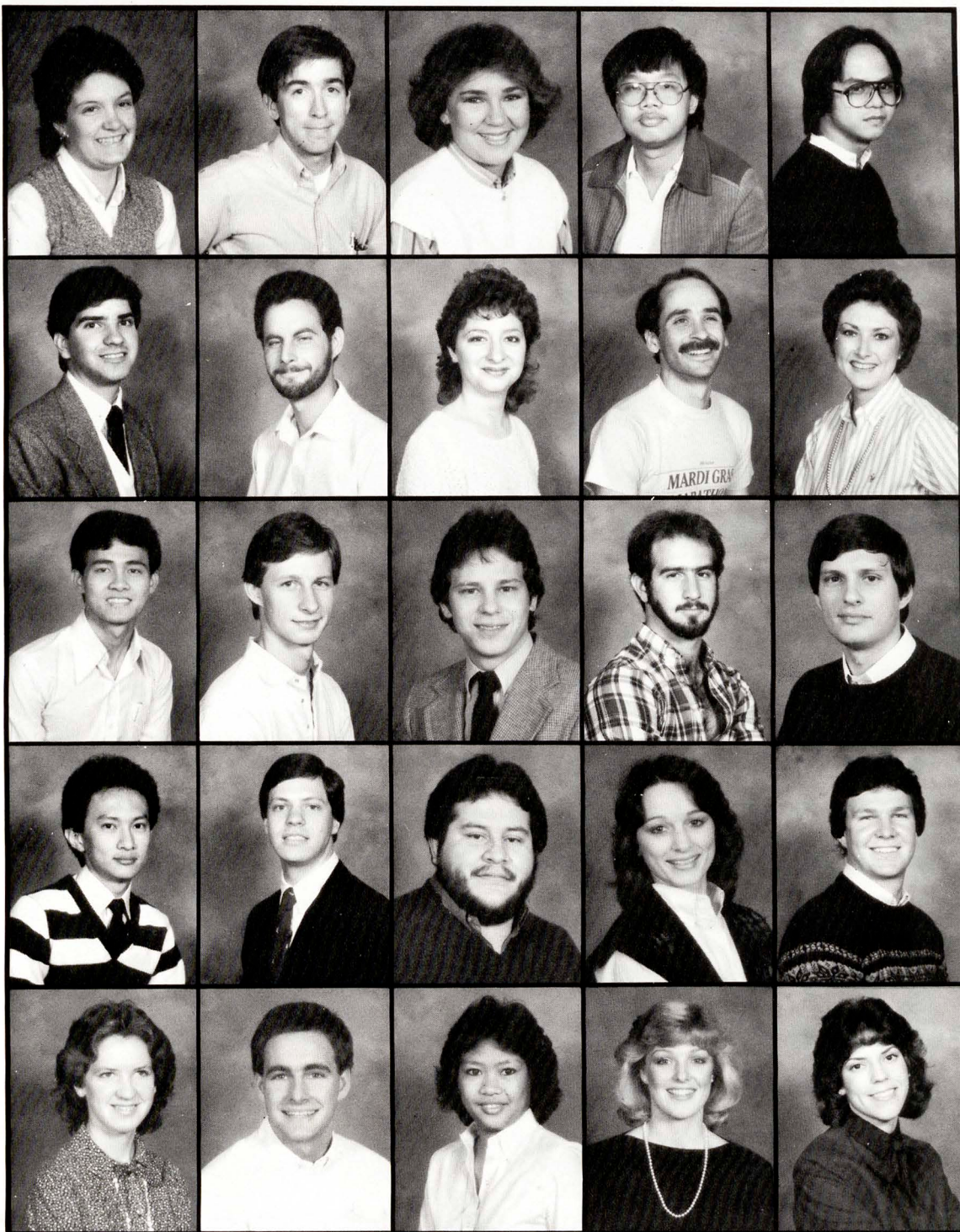
Physical Education

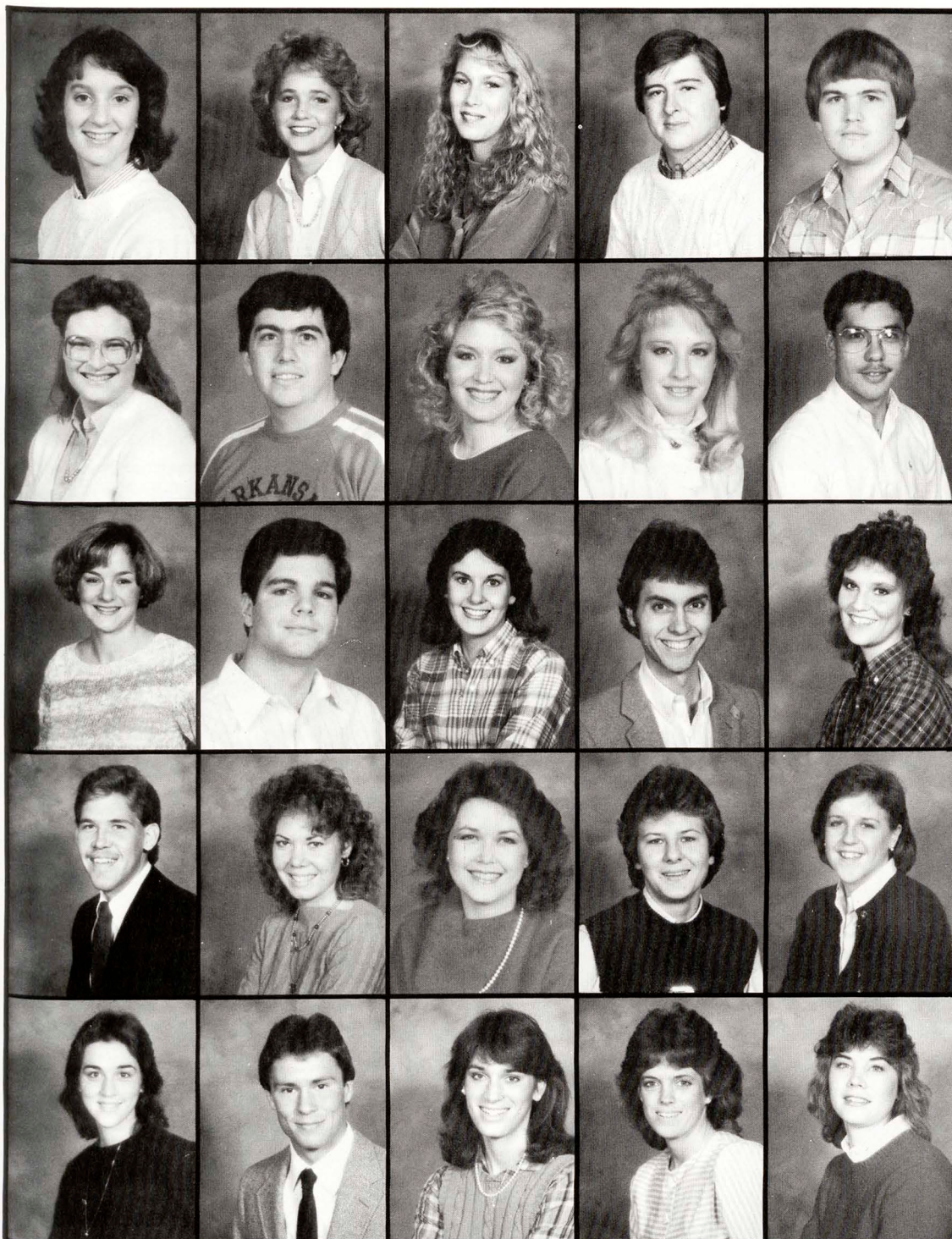
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Marketing

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Animal Science
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Clothing/Textiles
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Mason, William J.
Marketing
Matlock, Steve D.
Electrical Engineering

Mathews, Kay
Political Science
Matlock, Larry J.
Geology
Matthews, Carla R.
Finance/Insurance
Mattingly, Kimberly L.
Fashion Merchandising
McCauley, Earl S. II
DPQA

McCollum, Weston H.
Finance
McCrary, Frank F. III
Finance/Banking
McGill, Robin A.
Political Science
McHenry, Onis F.
Drama
Meador, Allison
History

Meador, Mark S.
Chemical Engineering
Meeks, Jane M.
Public Administration
Merritt, Sara F.
English
Metheny, Sandra A.
Agriculture Business
Metzger, Tracey A.
Elementary Education

Miles, Terri L.
Office Systems Management
Miller, Ronald C.
Zoology
Milliken, Suzy R.
Finance/Banking
Mills, Olivia A.
Domestic Animal Biology
Millspough, Melissa K.
Business Education

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

- S** What quote made famous by Coach Barnhill is inscribed in the 1946 Cotton Bowl trophy?
- H** Vol Walker Hall now houses the Architecture Department; what was Vol Walker built to house?
- P** Where did Eddie Sutton begin his collegiate coaching career?



"Hey, hey, who
wants to play"

S

the University
Library

H

Southern Idaho

P

ANSWERS

Mingo, Rhonda D.

Sociology

Moery, Kyle R.

Agriculture Business

Morris, Patty J.

Accounting

Montaque, Porter F. *

French

Morton, Kimberly R.

Interior Design

Murray, John P.

Architecture

Morris, Rowdy M.

Zoology

Morrow, Beulah M.

Fashion Merchandising

Moyano, Jacqueline B.

Foreign Languages

Murphy, Donald W.

Industrial Engineering

Myers, Carrie R.

Business Mathematics

Myers, Karen L.

Special Education

Nance, Melanie Y.

Communications

Nathermal, Mulchand

Finance/Banking

Necessary, Catherine L.

Fashion Merchandising

Necessary, Mark A.

DPQA

Netherton, Kirk

Journalism

Ng, Francis *

MBA

Nichols, James D.

Educational Administration

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Communication

Notto, Anita S.

Computer Science

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Exercise Physiology

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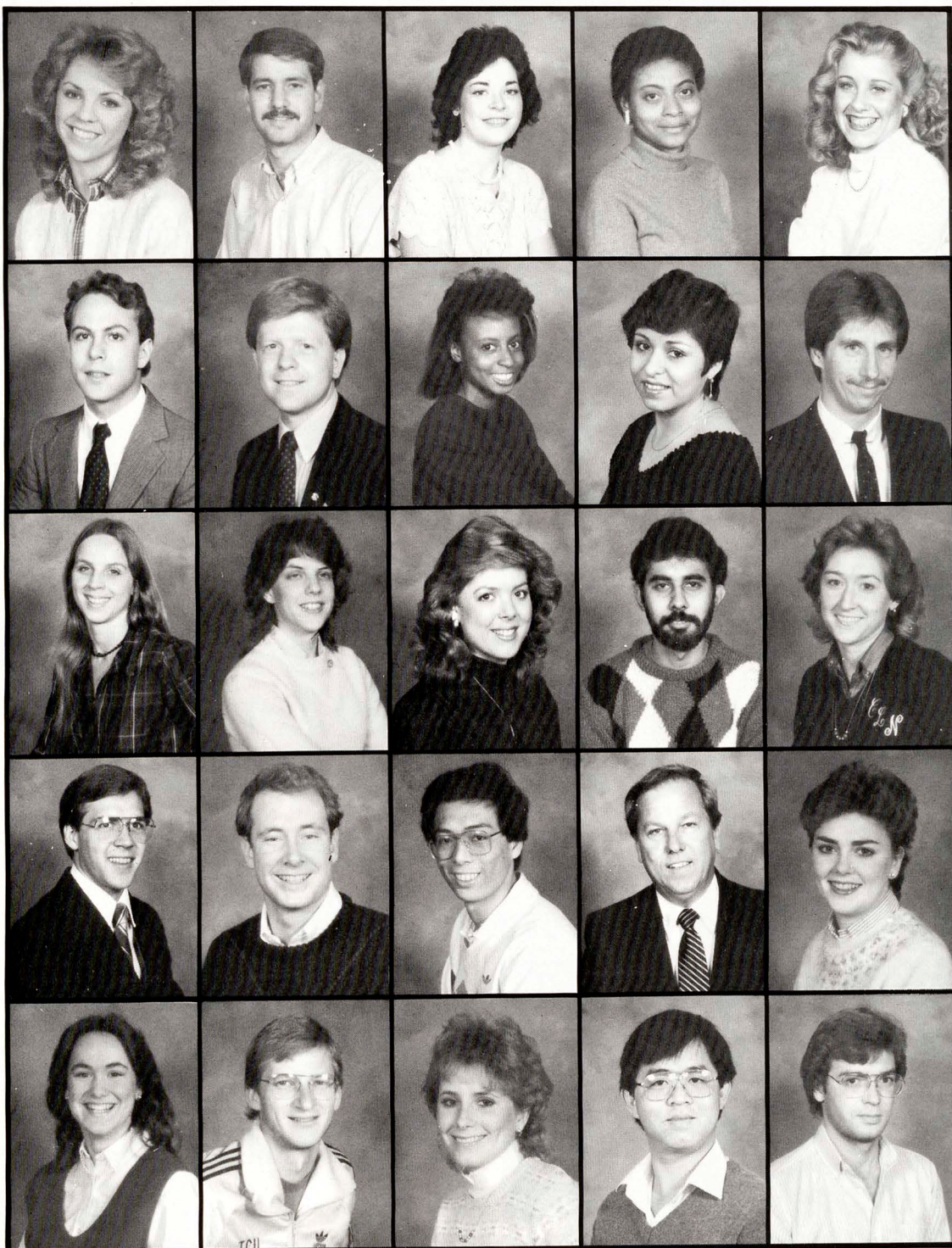
Finance/Banking

Ooi, Chee-Soon

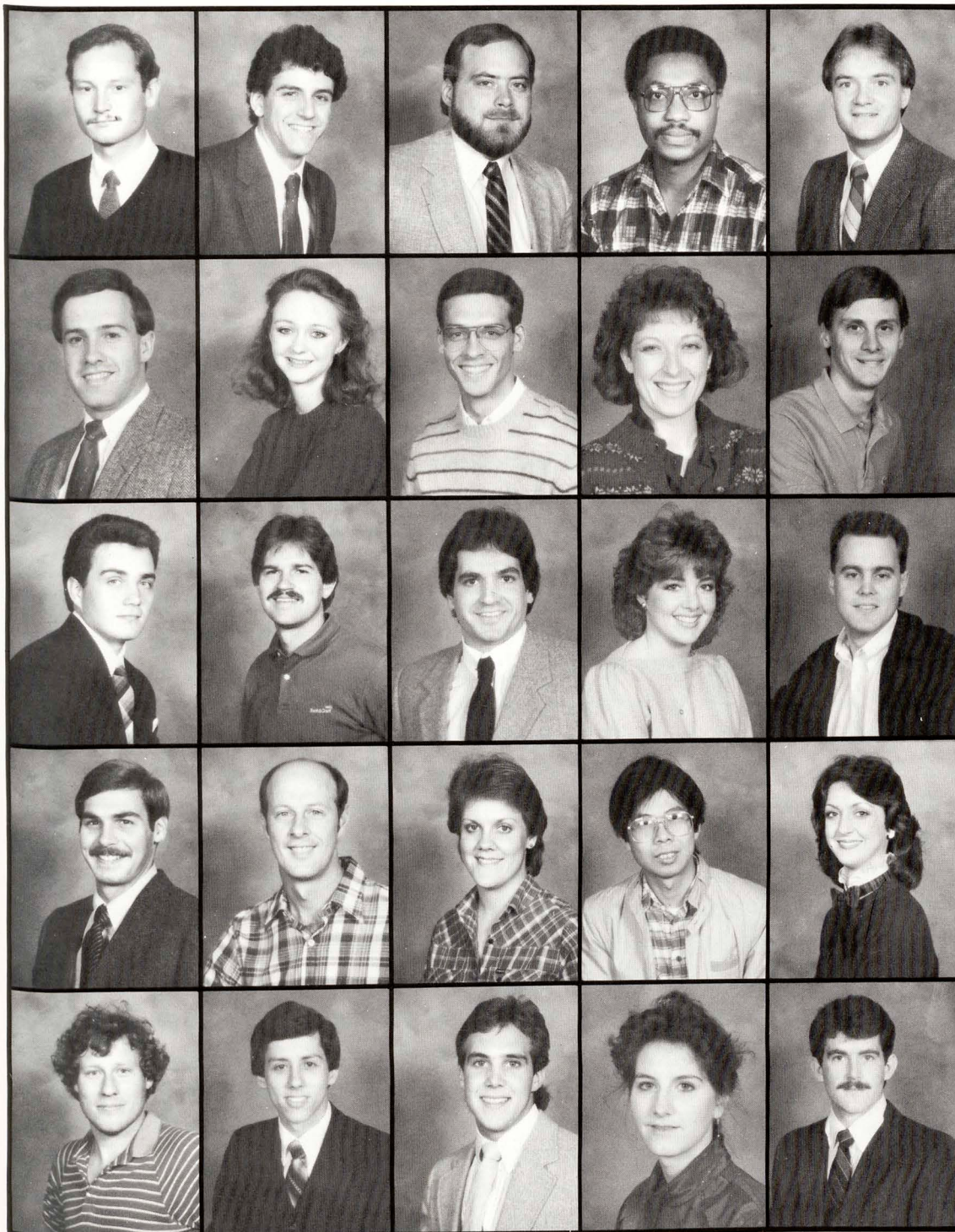
Business Administration

O'Quin, Morris N.

Agronomy



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Accounting
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Marketing
Ozoh, Peter O. *
Chemical Engineering
Paas, Randy G.
Administration Management

Parker, Don L.
Zoology
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Accounting
Parr, William A.
Administration Management
Pascale, Laurie F.
Housing/Interior Design
Paul, Bradley S.
Psychology

Pearson, Steven D.
Animal Science
Pemberton, Brian V.
Transportation
Penn, William B.
Art/Architecture
Pennington, Allison M.
Fashion Design
Perdue, Paul T.
Communications

Pfeifler, Charles B.
Marketing
Phillips, Donald R.
Mechanical Engineering
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QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

S

Is a wild hog really red?

H

What was Razorback basketball player Tony Brown's nickname?

P

What building, completed in 1984, replaced Old Main as the campus building with the most classroom space?



yes, in its
younger stage



Down Town
Tony Brown



the HPER
Building



ANSWERS

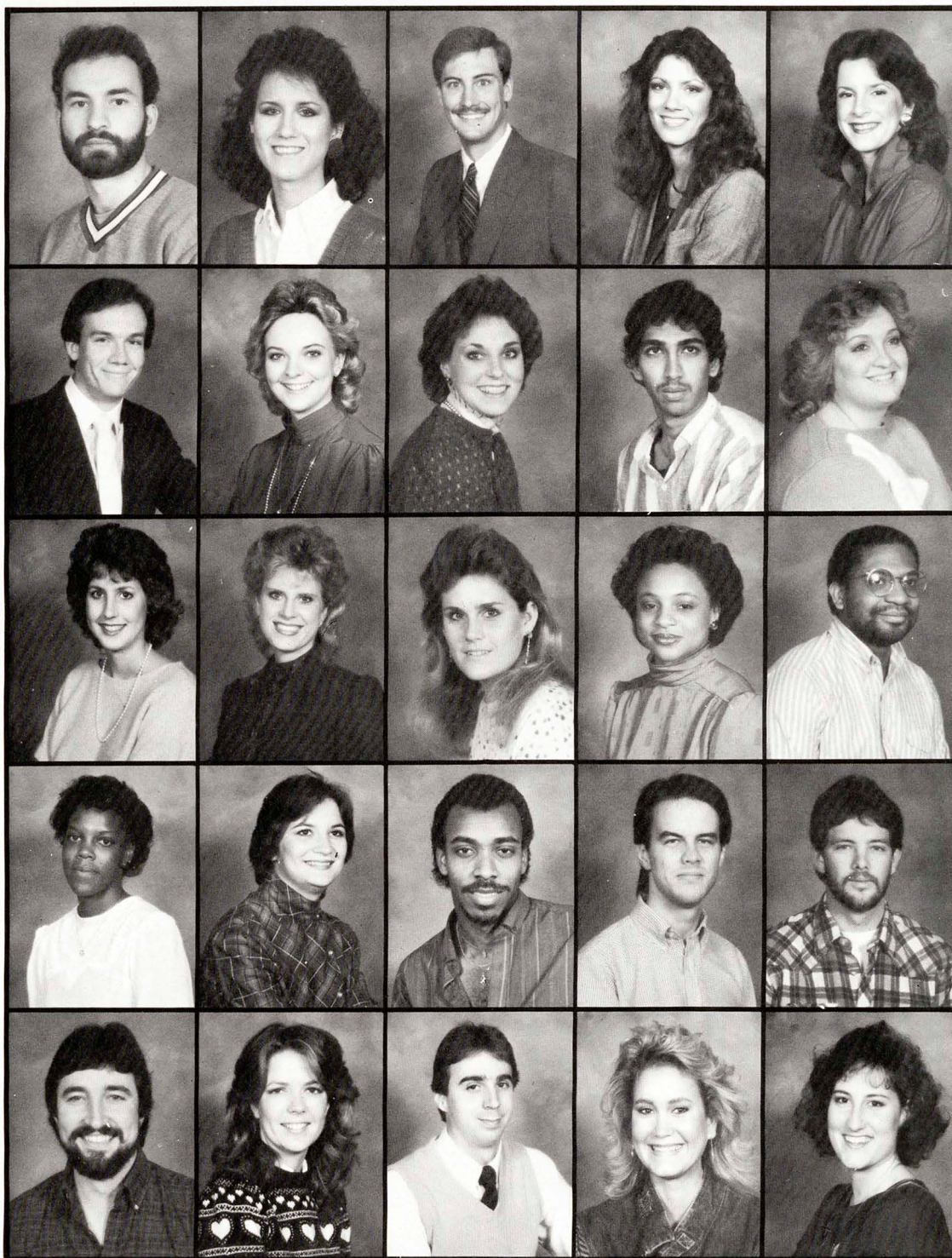
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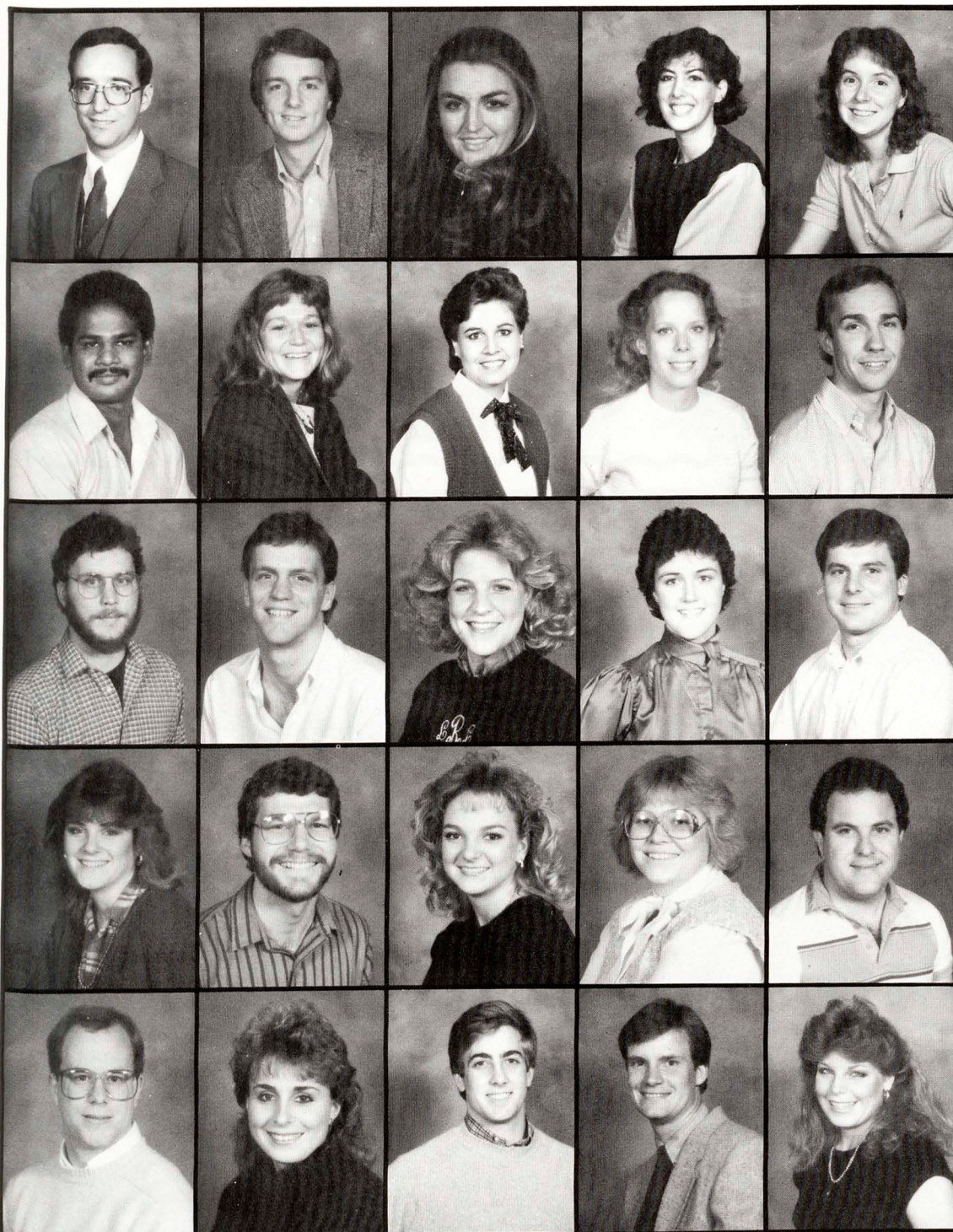
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QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

S

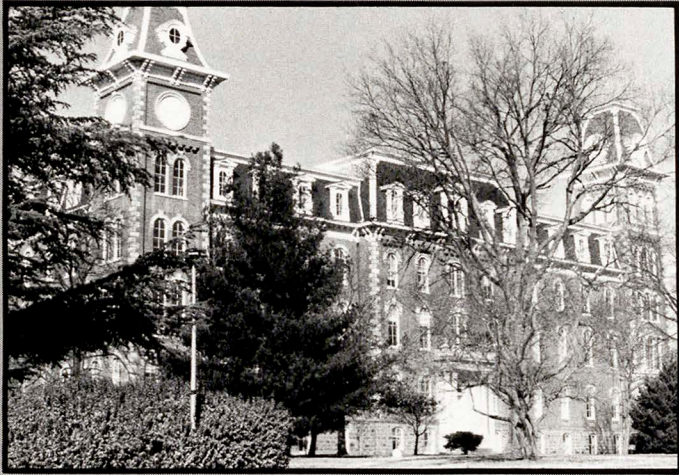
In what sport has Arkansas claimed every SWC championship title since 1973?

H

What substance, according to myth, lies between the floors of Old Main serving as insulation?

P

Name the first president of the University of Arkansas?



cross country
track



sand



Noah Putnam
Gates



ANSWERS

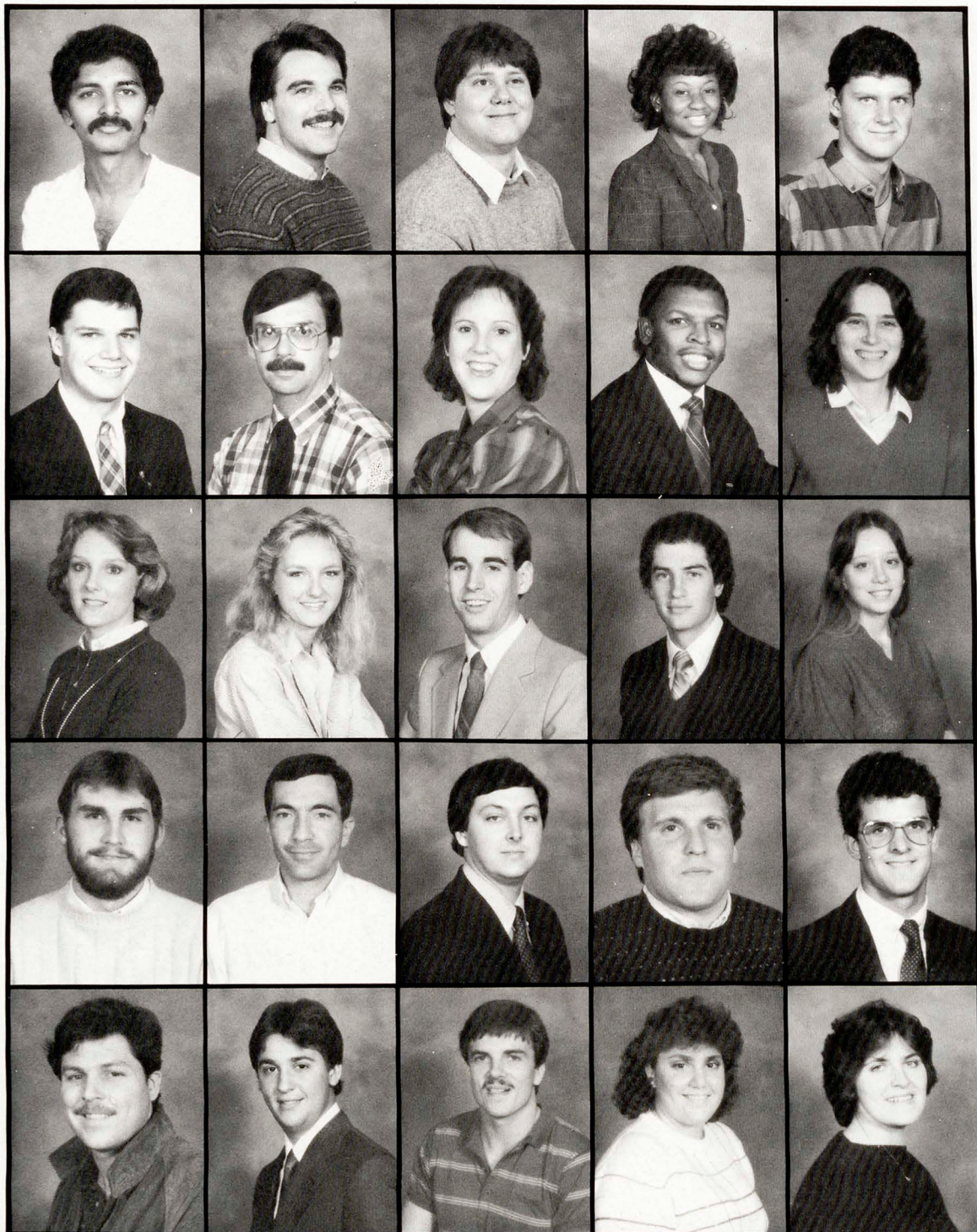
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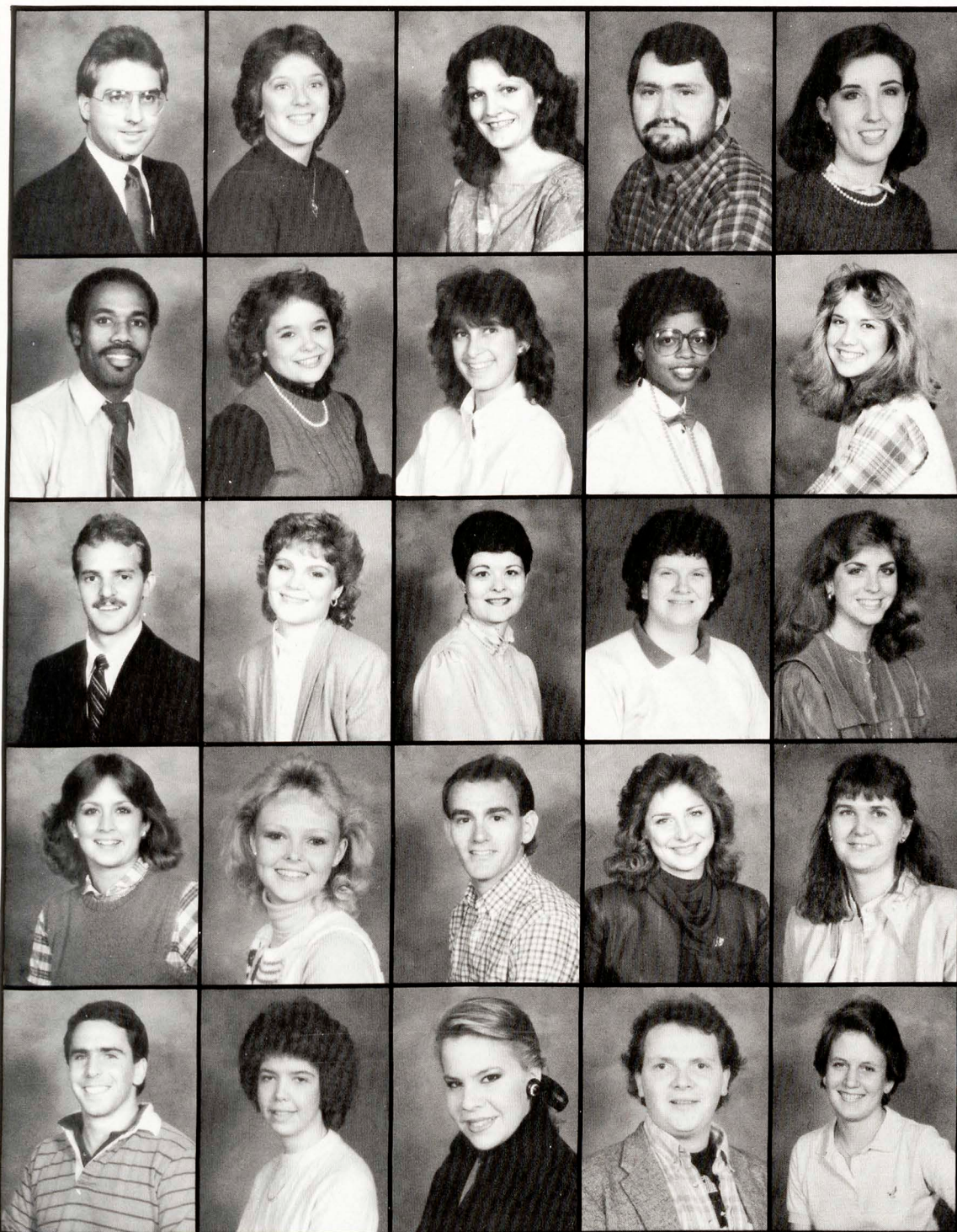
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Drama
Thompson, Connie J.
Elementary Education

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

- S** What Razorback basketball player under Eddie Sutton was the first to score more than 30 points in consecutive games?
- H** What fabrics were forbidden to be worn by female students according to the 1880-81 school catalogue?
- P** What contribution did Ann Murphy make to the Razorback athletic program?



Joe Kleine

S

silk and satin

H

She made the
dancing
Razorback
outfit.

P

ANSWERS

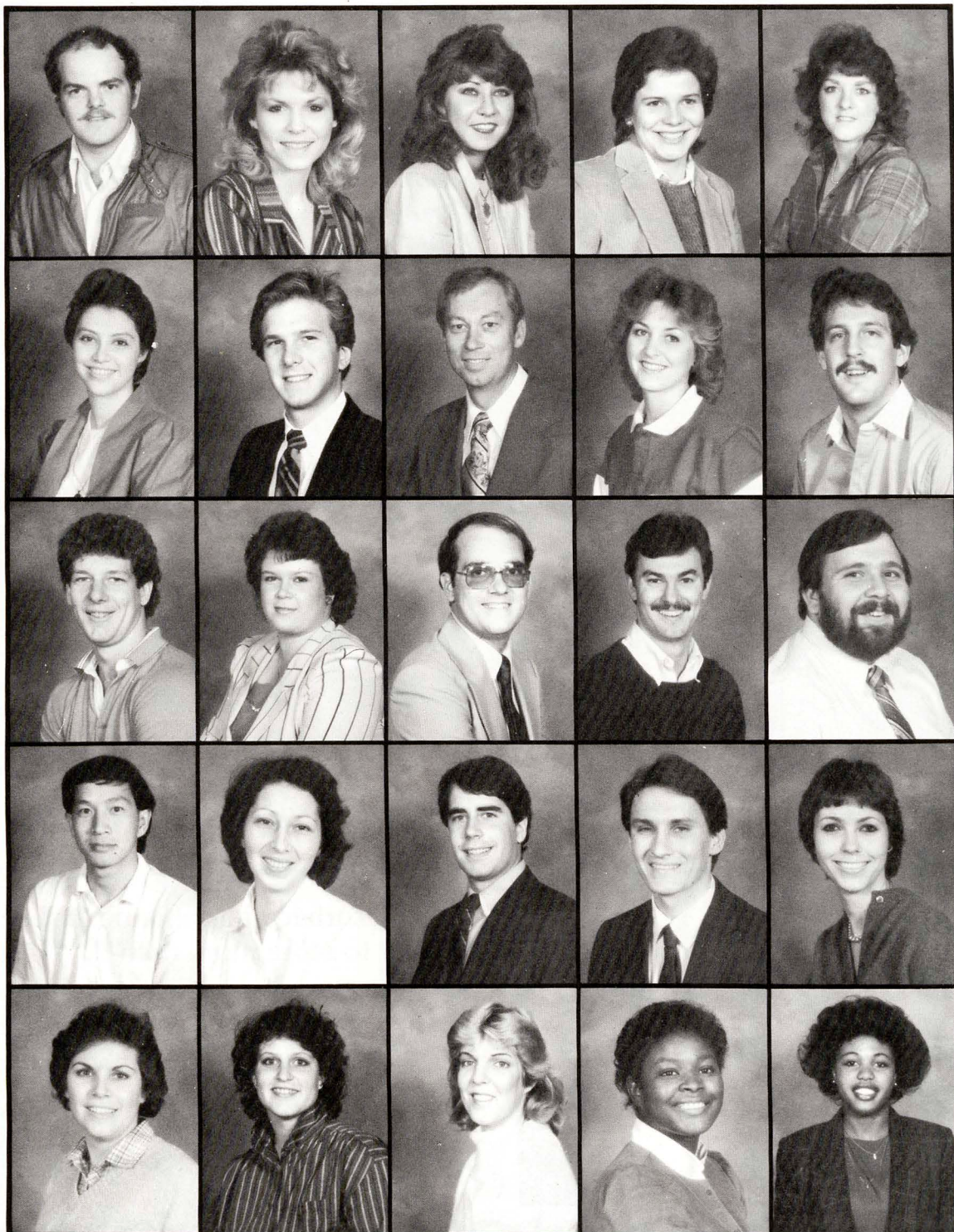
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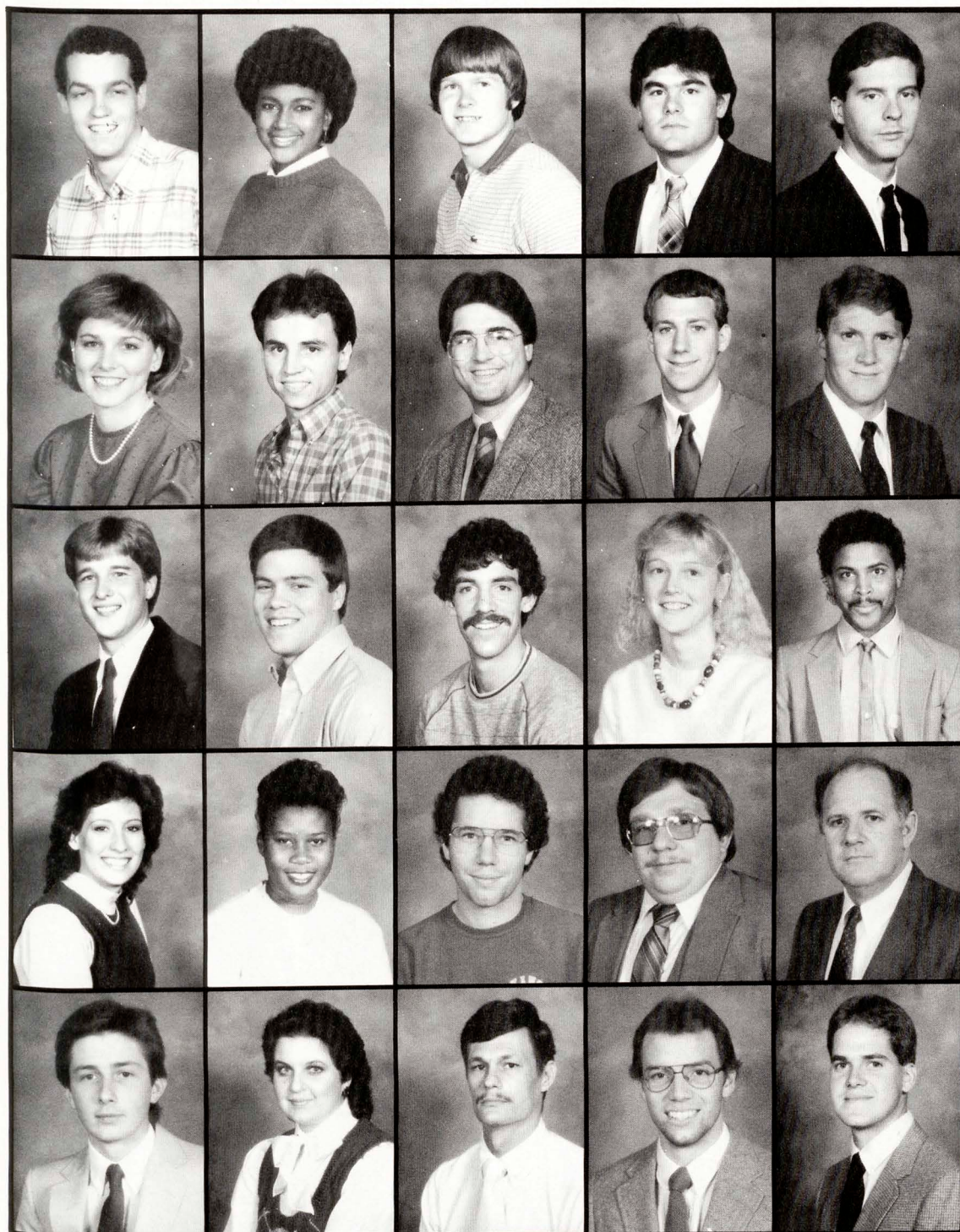
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Kitty, David M.
History

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

S

What was the original name of the Cotton Bowl?

H

What was Ozark Hall originally used for?

P

Who was the first Arkansas football coach?



Dixie Classic



Business
Administration
Building



John Futrall



ANSWERS

Wiseman, Tim

Finance

Wolff, Brian L.

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Wood, Teresa L.

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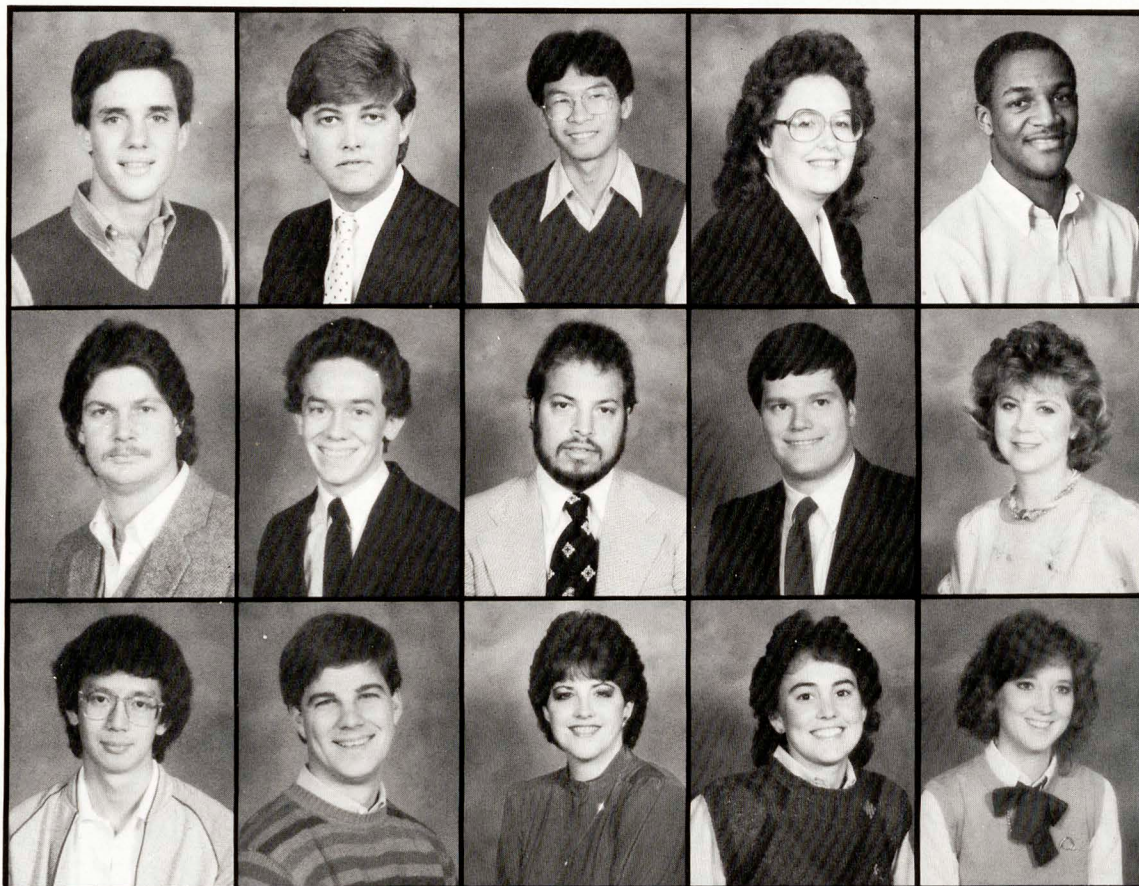
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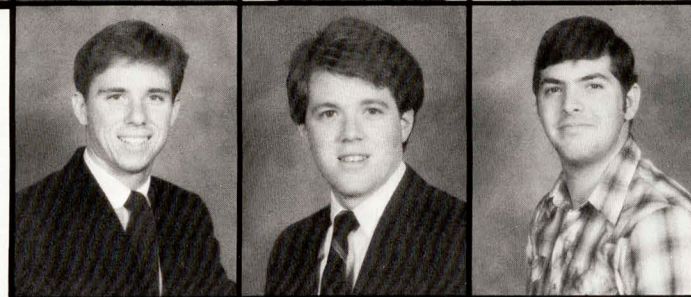
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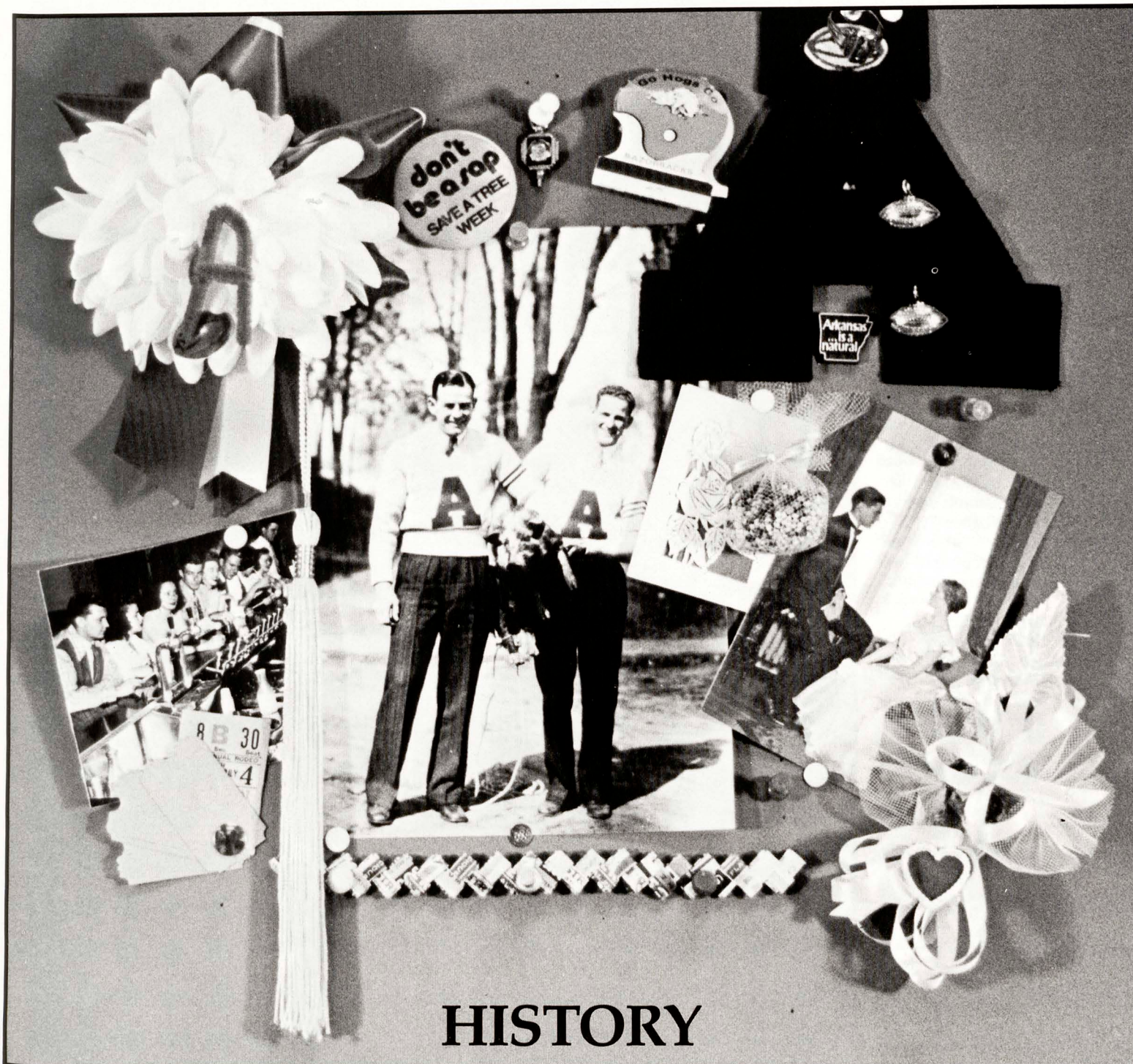
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Animal Science



SENIORS

GRADUATES



HISTORY

1. The bricks used to build Old Main were made where?
2. What bells were placed in the north tower of Old Main as a tribute to students who lost their lives in WWI?
3. How many campuses exist as part of the University system?
4. In 1892, what was the only one high school on an accredited list whose graduates were admitted without examination to the U. of A.?
5. What was the original name of the University of Arkansas?
6. What was the official flower of the clandestine student newspaper, **The X-Ray**?
7. What act, passed in 1872, donated public land in several states and led to the birth of the University of Arkansas?
8. In 1918, the shortest semester ran less than two months. Why was it so short?
9. What city was considered as an alternate location for the University of Arkansas when it was first founded?
10. A sister building of Old Main stands where?
11. According to 1922 Freshman Rules, Freshmen could not take what to a football game?
12. Some believe that a "College of Campustry" complete with a Dean existed at the U. of A. between 1920 and 1930. What does the word "campustry" apply to?

1. in the vicinity of Garland Avenue
2. Memorial bells
3. five
4. Fort Smith Public High School
5. Arkansas Industrial University
6. poison ivy
7. Morrill Act
8. an influenza epidemic
9. Batesville
10. at the University of Illinois
11. a date
12. men's courting activities on campus

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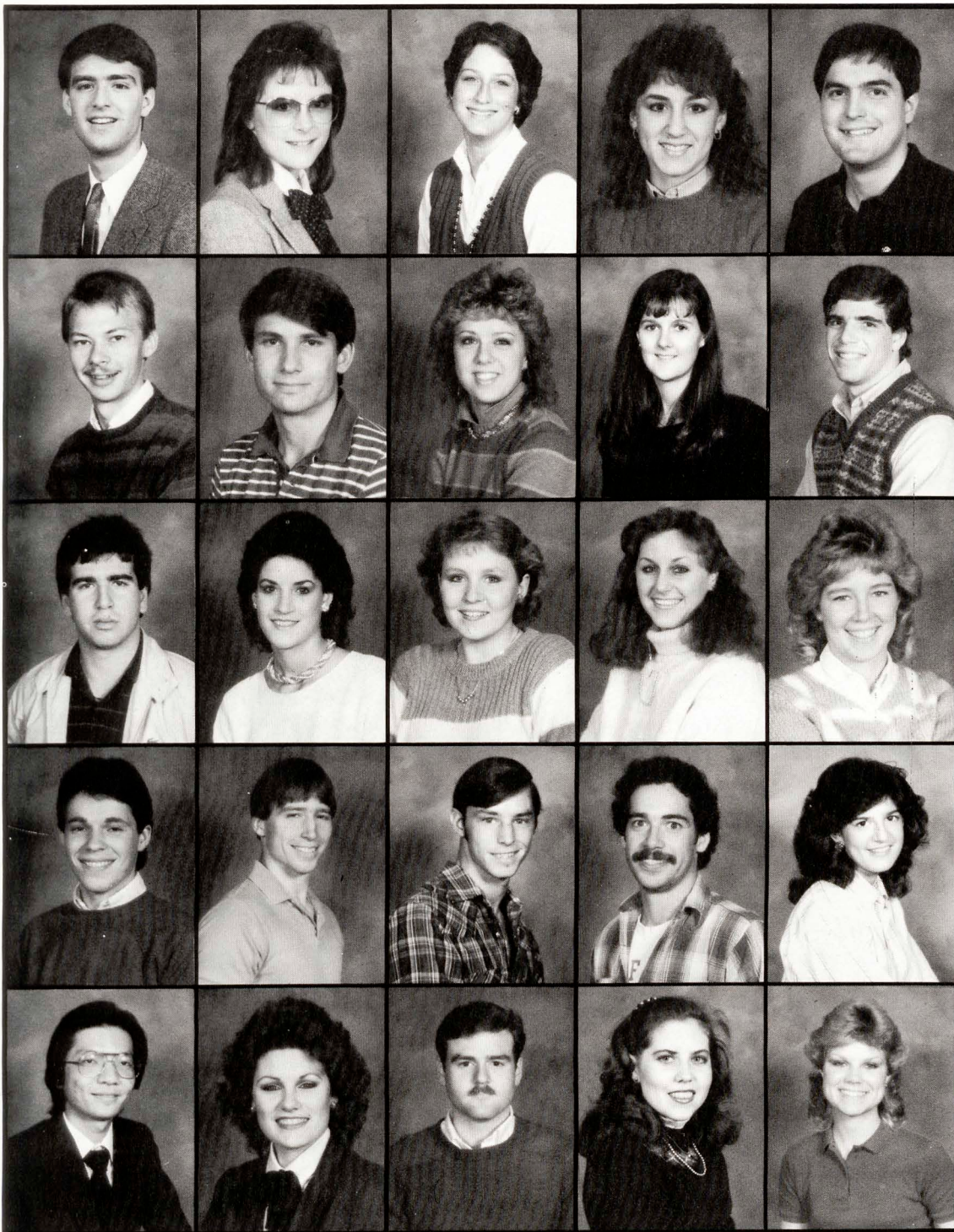
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Food Science

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

- S** What is the longest losing streak Razorback football teams have suffered?
- H** What gift from Arkansas fans did Coach Wyatt receive on December 2, 1954, before resigning to coach the University of Tennessee?
- P** Who was the first professor of language, English, and history at the University of Arkansas?



seven games



a gold Cadillac



C. H. Leverett



ANSWERS

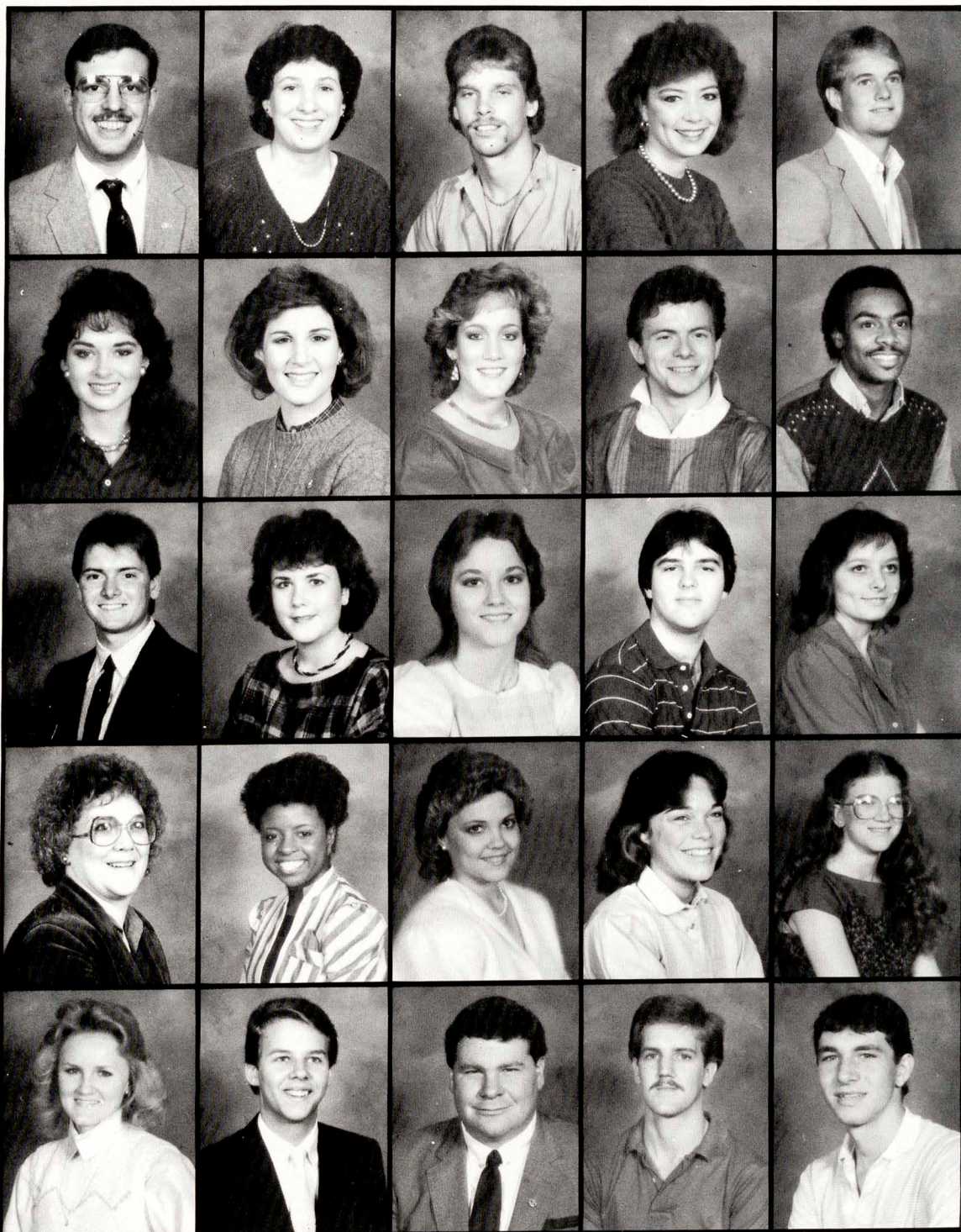
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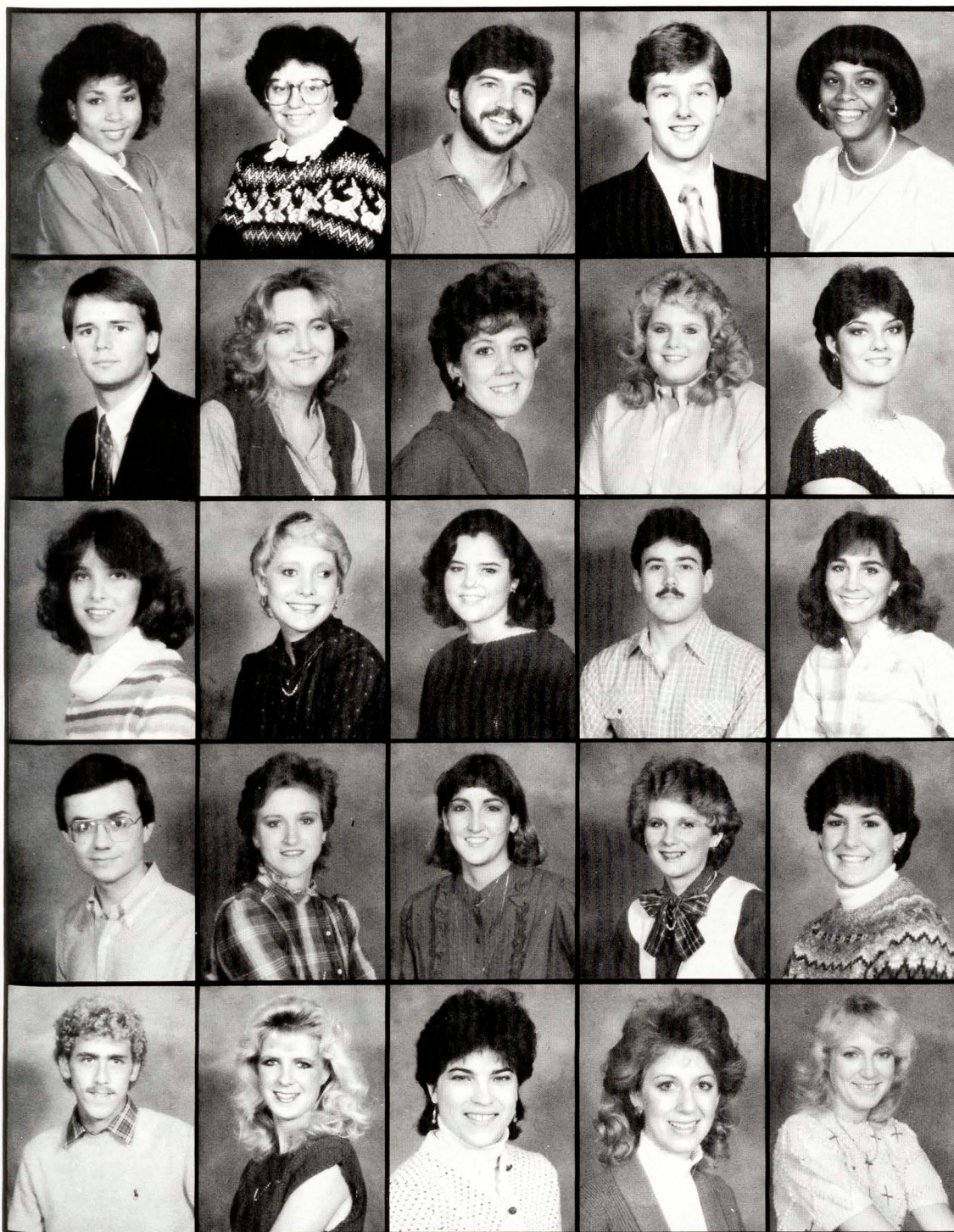
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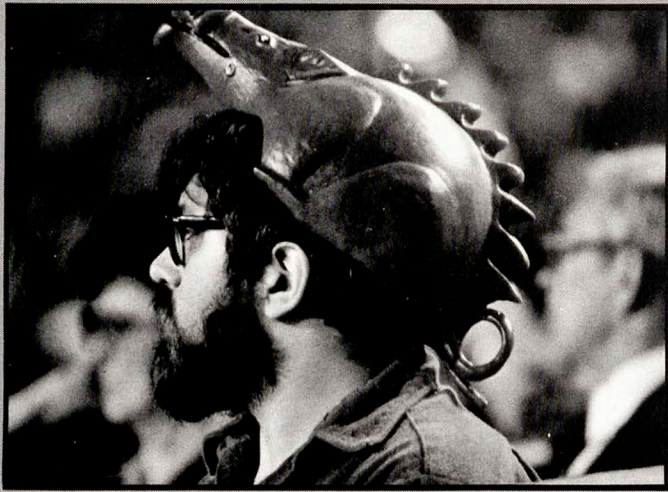


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Prepharmacy

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

- S** Name the basketball player in 1977 who became the Razorback's first All-American since 1941
H Name the company that produces the "Hog Head Hats".
P What 1922 Razorback halfback later served on the U.S. Senate?



Ron Brewer



Uncle Heavy's
Hog Hats



Bill Fulbright



ANSWERS

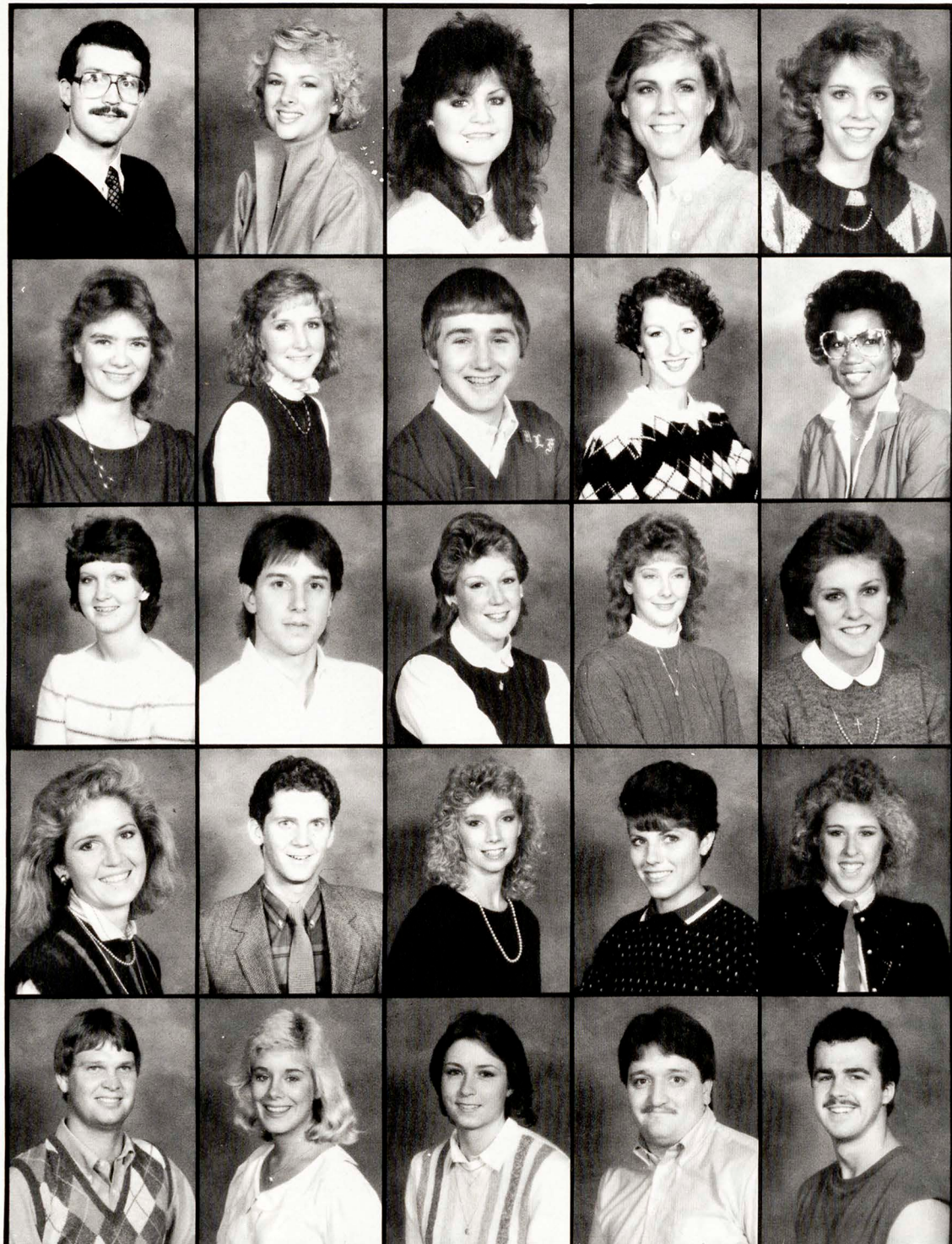
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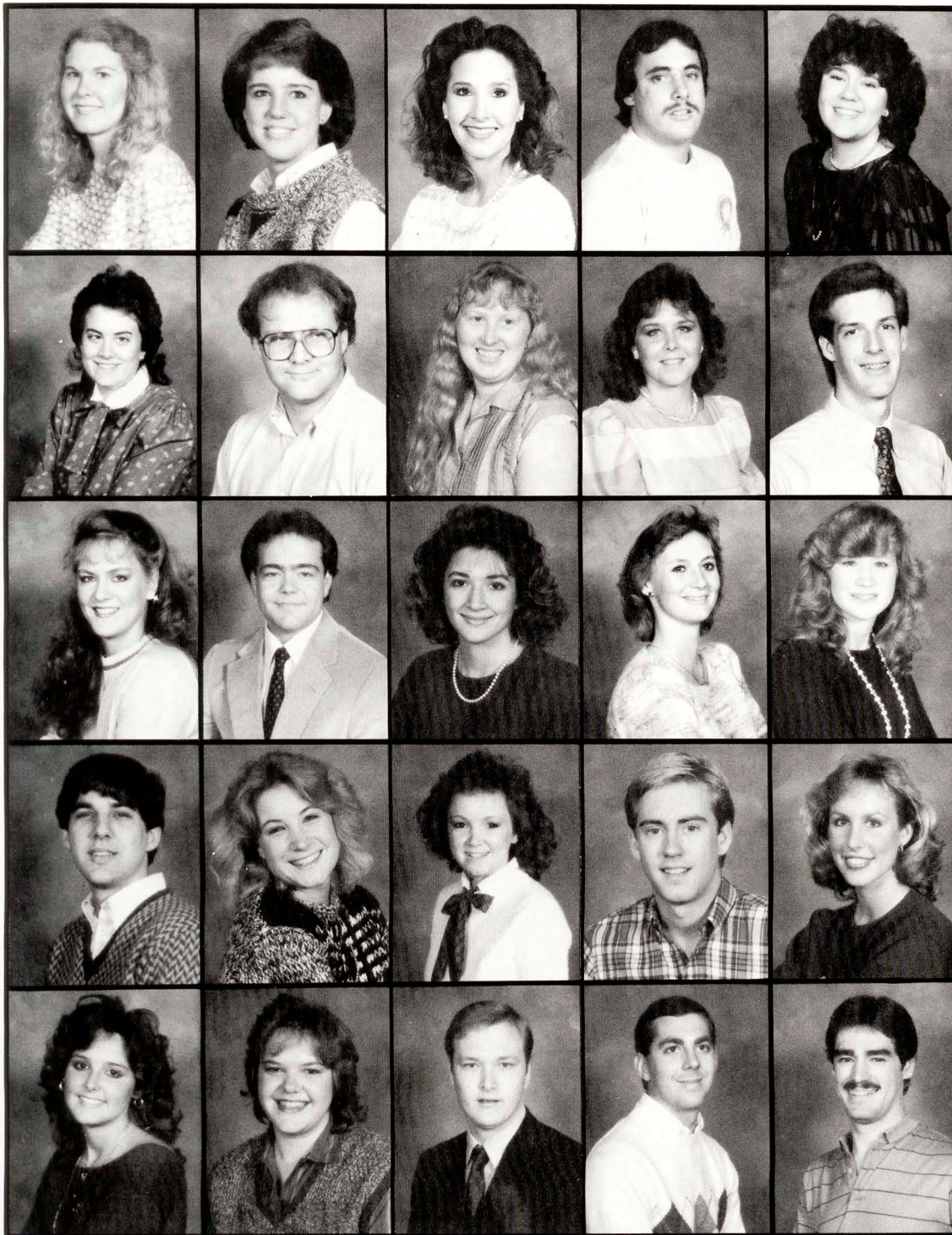
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Chemistry





Green, Karen E.

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Greenwood, Gayle L.

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Administration Management

Hile, David A.

Finance

Hill, Barry A.

Broadcast Journalism

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

S

How many Olympians has the Arkansas track team produced?

H

Originally Memorial Hall served what purpose?

P

What Razorback sports figure graced the cover of February 13th, 1978 issue of *Sports Illustrated*



six



student union



Sidney
Moncrief



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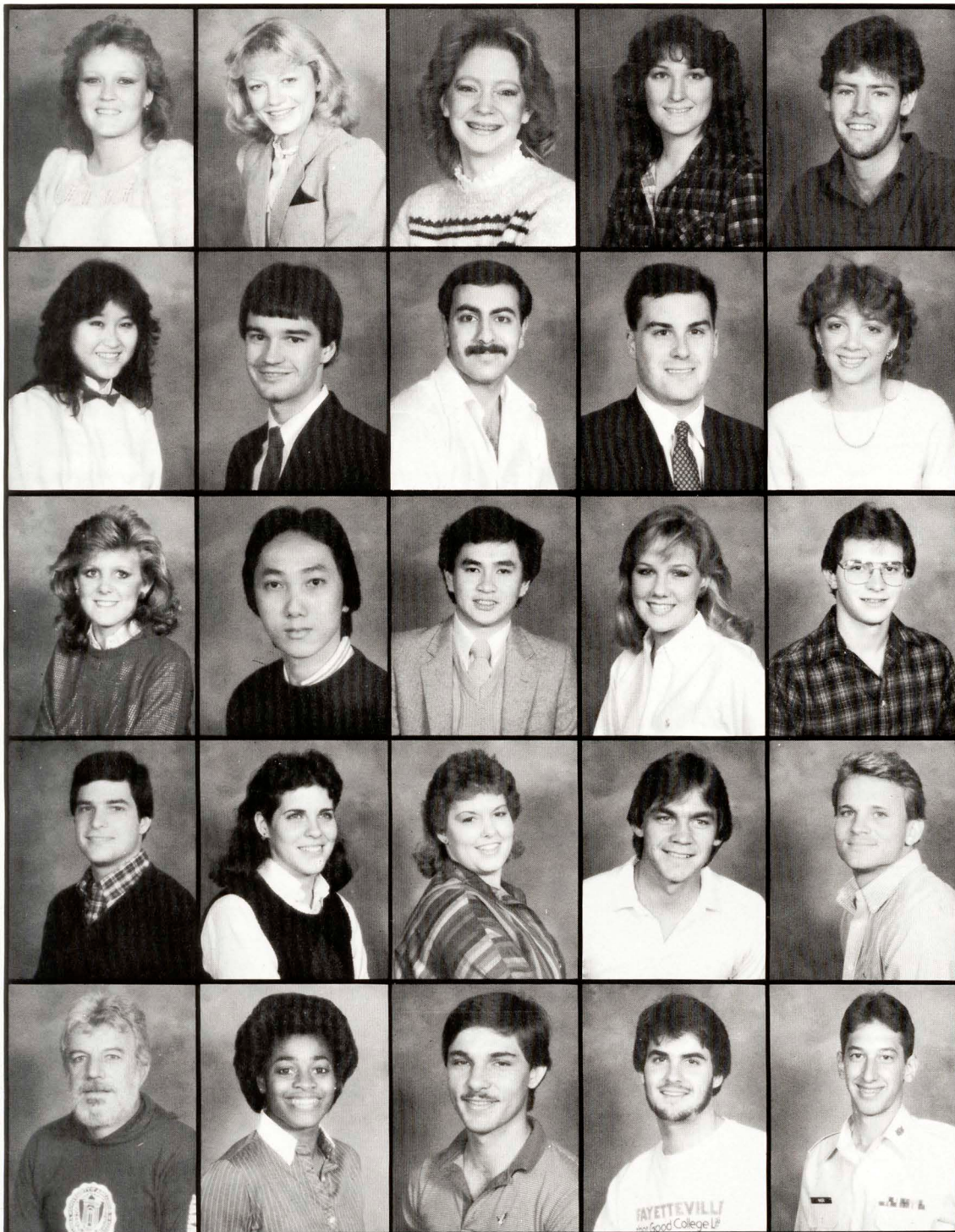
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Finance
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Communications

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

- S** What number does Norm DeBriyn wear on his baseball uniform?
- H** What was the original name of the *Arkansas Traveler*?
- P** What was Ron Brewer's nickname while he was a Razorback basketball player?



#23



University
Weekly



Boot or
Boothead



ANSWERS

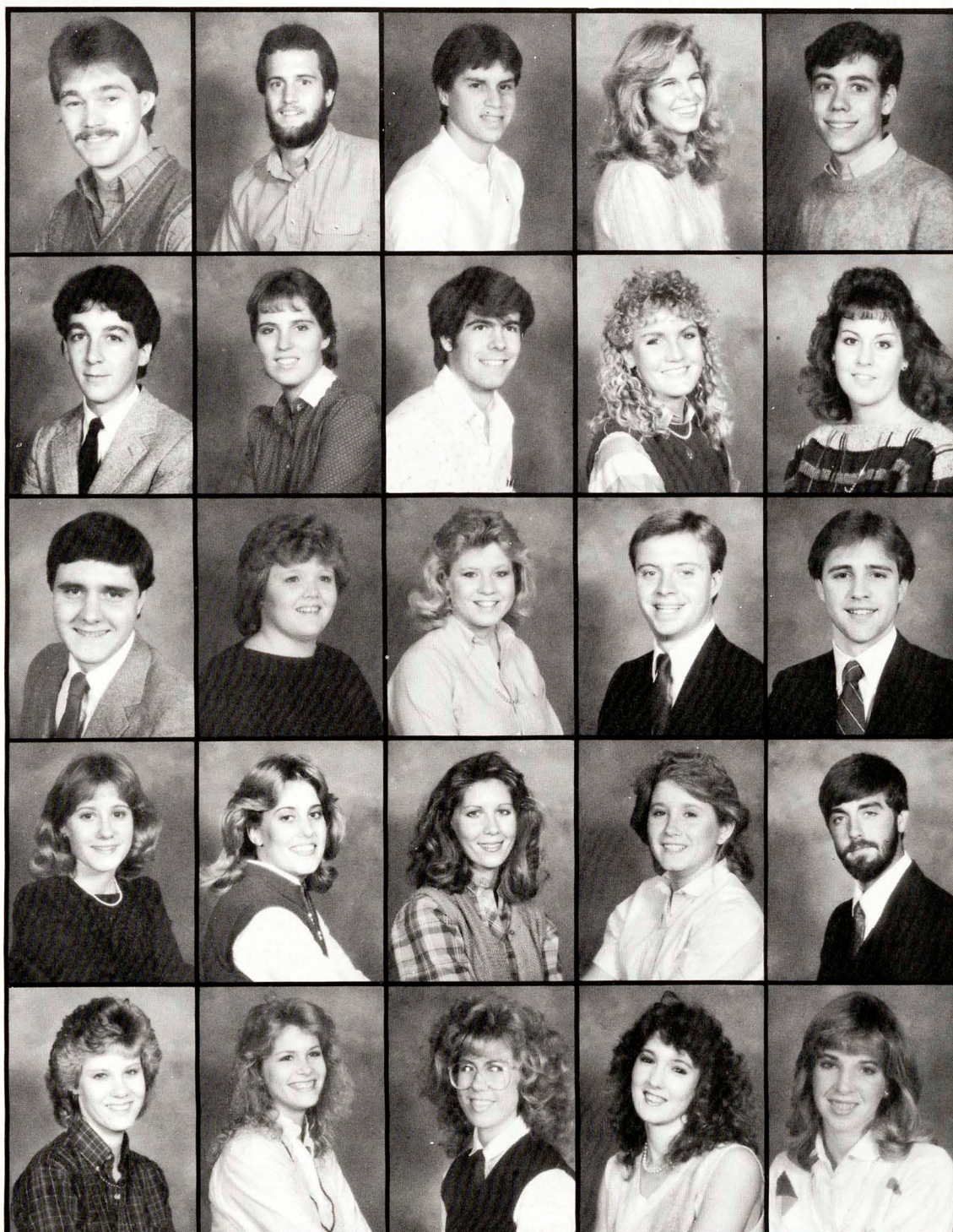
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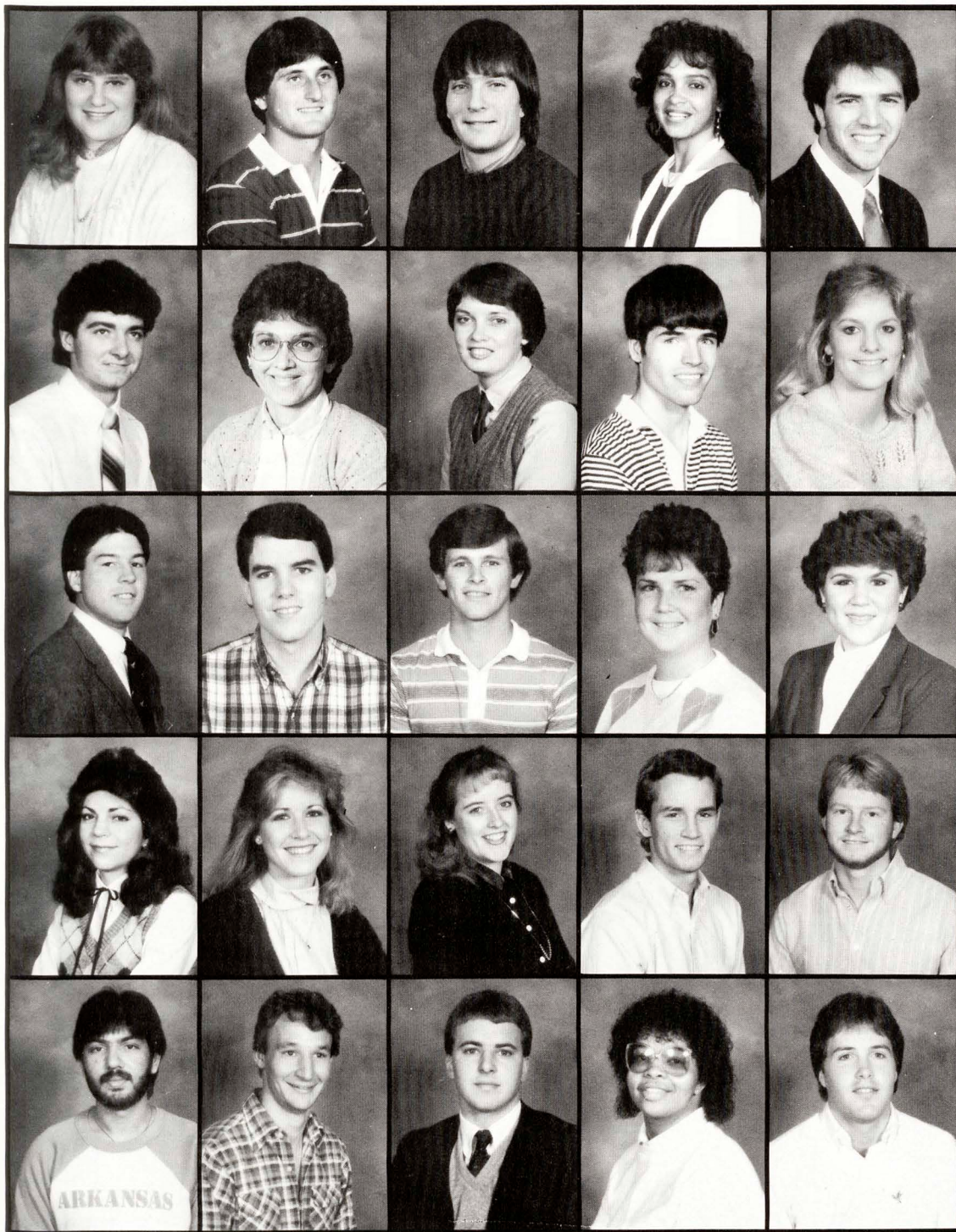
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QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

- S** Earlier football teams traveled mostly by train; when did the football team make it's first plane ride?
- H** In what month was ground broken for the University of Arkansas?
- P** What year did former Senator James W. Fulbright serve as president of Associated Student Government?



1946 to College
Station



March



1923-1924



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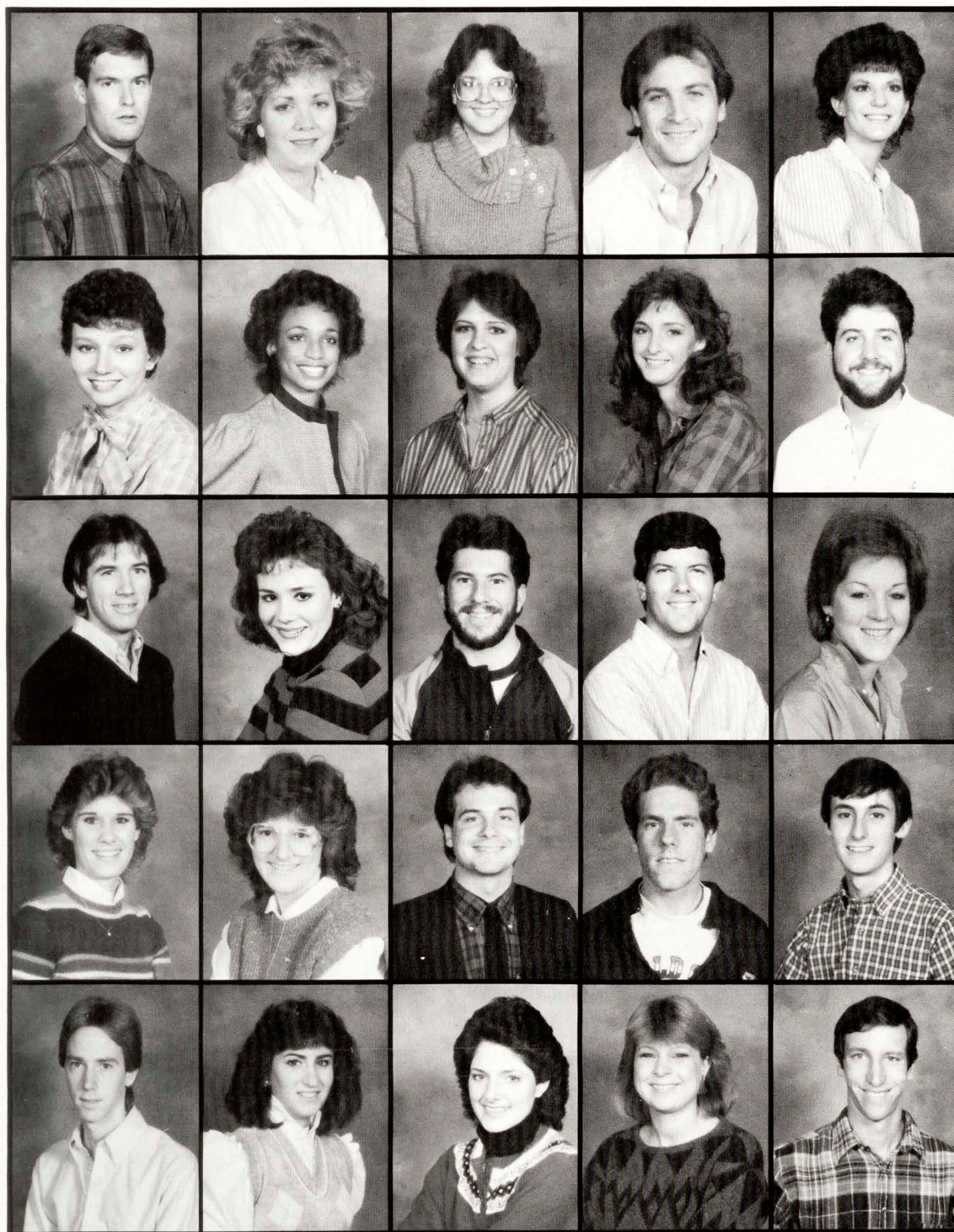
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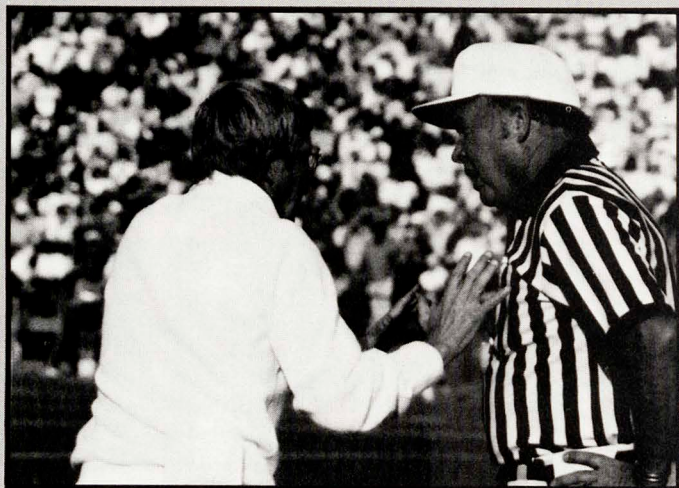
Name the Arkansas head football coach who performed magic tricks on the *Tonight Show*.

H

The Associated Student Government was initiated in what year?

P

Who was the first Arkansas Industrial University graduate to serve as a regular faculty member?



Lou Holtz



1922



Miss Sallie
E. Harris



ANSWERS

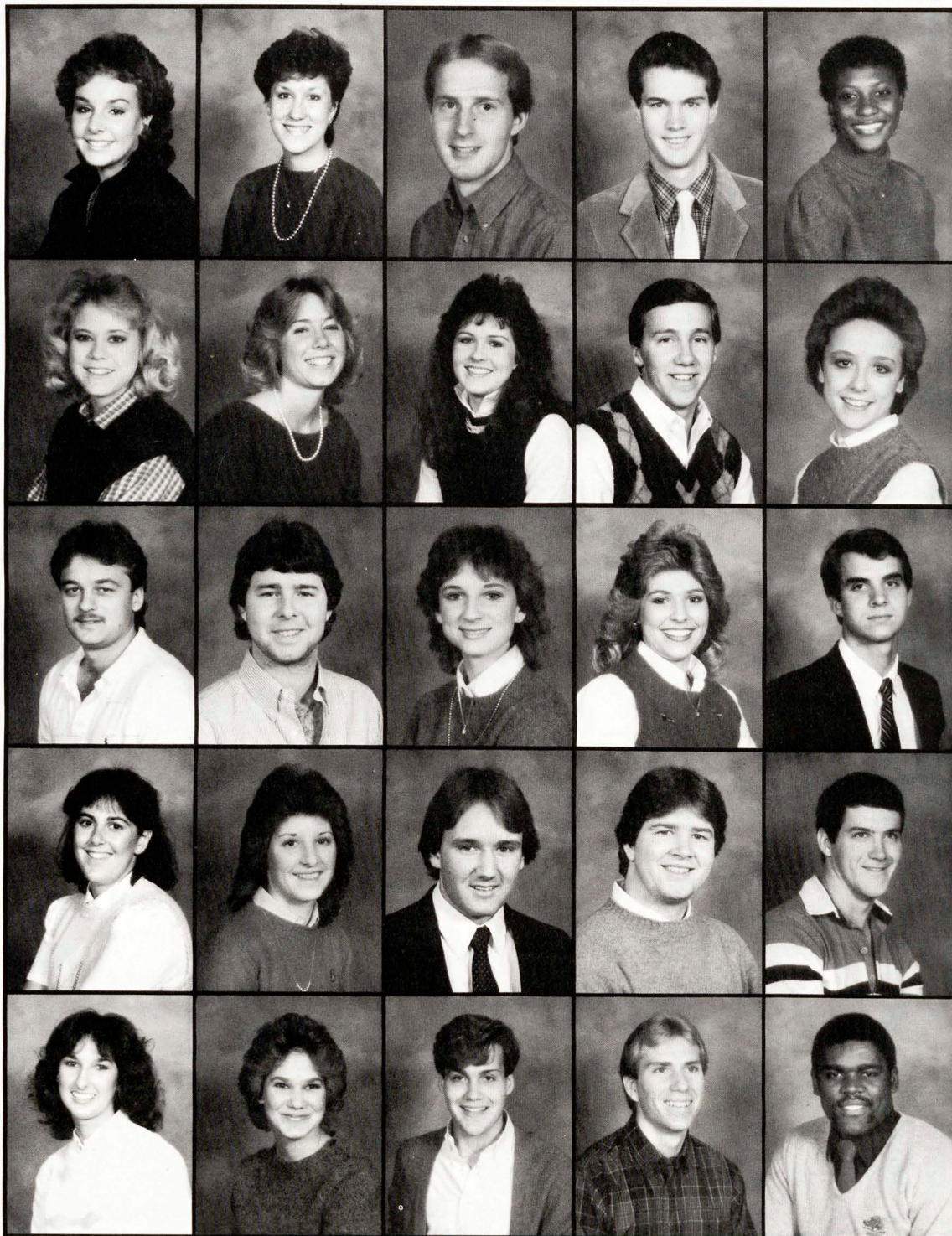
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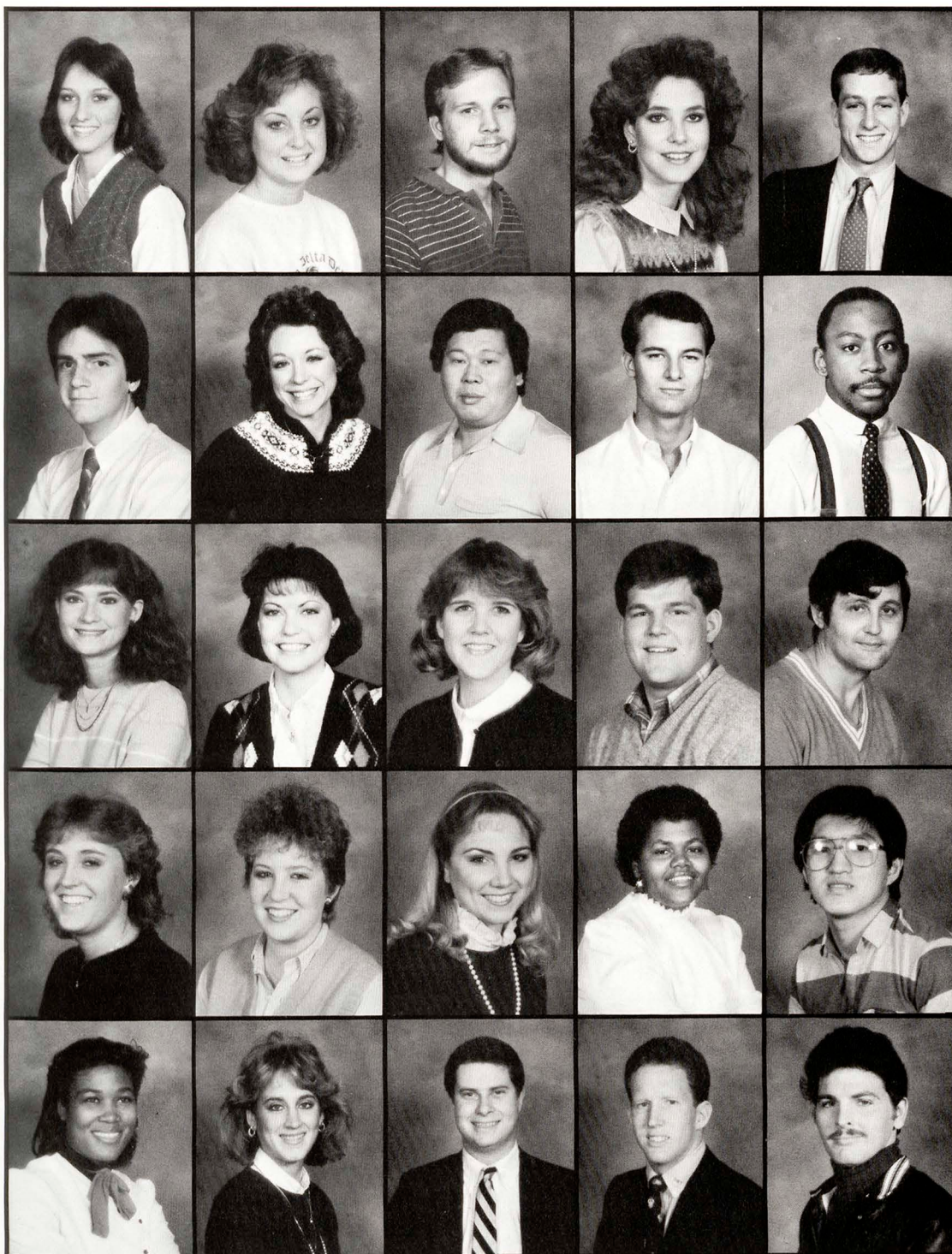
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PIG TALES

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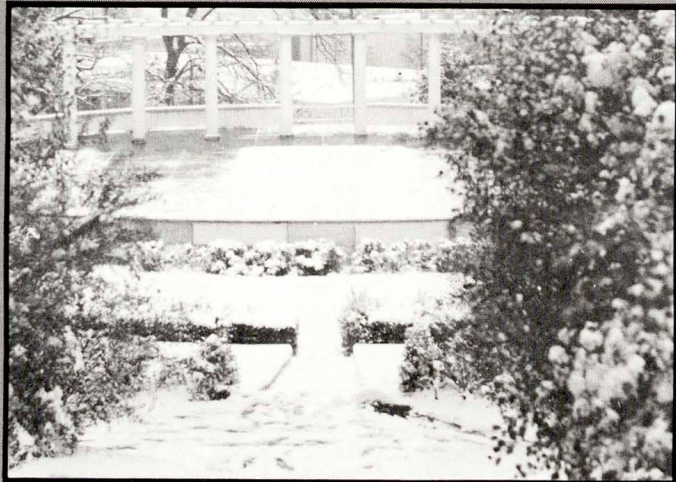
What baseball Hog owns the career home run record at Arkansas?

H

The Greek Theater was built in 1930 in honor of the founders of what sorority?

P

In the summer of 1952, what great and idolized football coach from Kentucky tentatively agreed to replace Otis Douglas at Arkansas, but later decided to stay at Kentucky?



Kevin
McReynolds



Chi Omega



Paul (Bear)
Bryant



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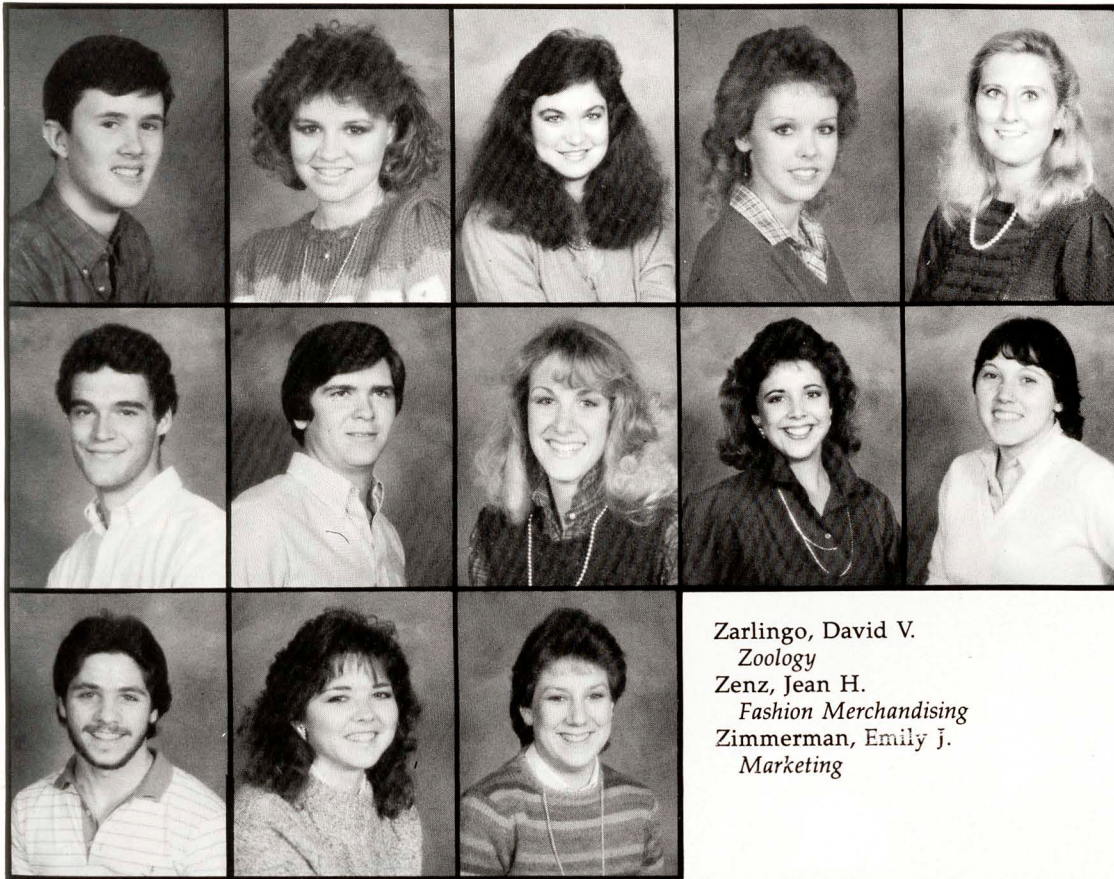
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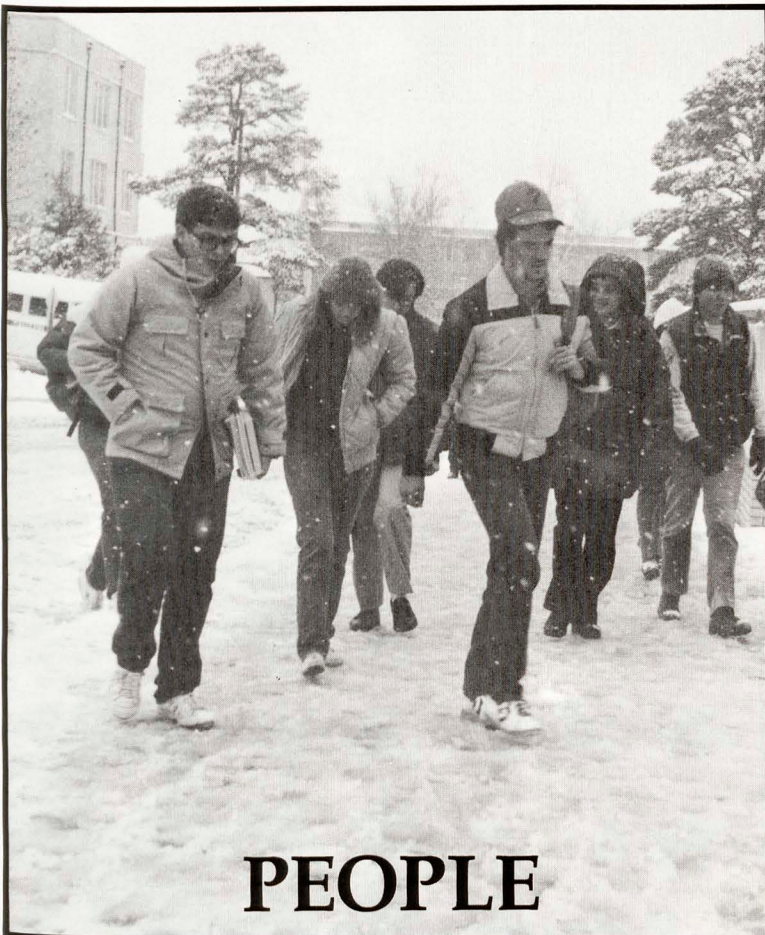


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Business

JUNIORS



PEOPLE

1. What College of Education Dean was so popular that students presented him with a new automobile when he left?
2. What University president was a Rhodes Scholar?
3. Who was the first native of Arkansas to serve on the UA faculty?
4. Who was president of the University when Coach Futrall and his team played their first game?
5. Who became dean of the newly established graduate school in 1927?
6. For whom is the Oxford Scholars Program named?
7. Name the Congressional Medal of Honor recipient and three-year letterman who was speaker at the dedication of War Memorial Stadium.
8. What coach and trainer was known as "Father, Confessor, and Motivator" in all UA sports?

1. James Ralph Jewell
2. J. William Fulbright
3. James Mitchell
4. Edward Murfee
5. John Clark Jordan
6. Charles Oxford, Vice President for Academic Affairs
7. Maurice "Footsie" Britt
8. Bill Ferrell

SOPHOMORES

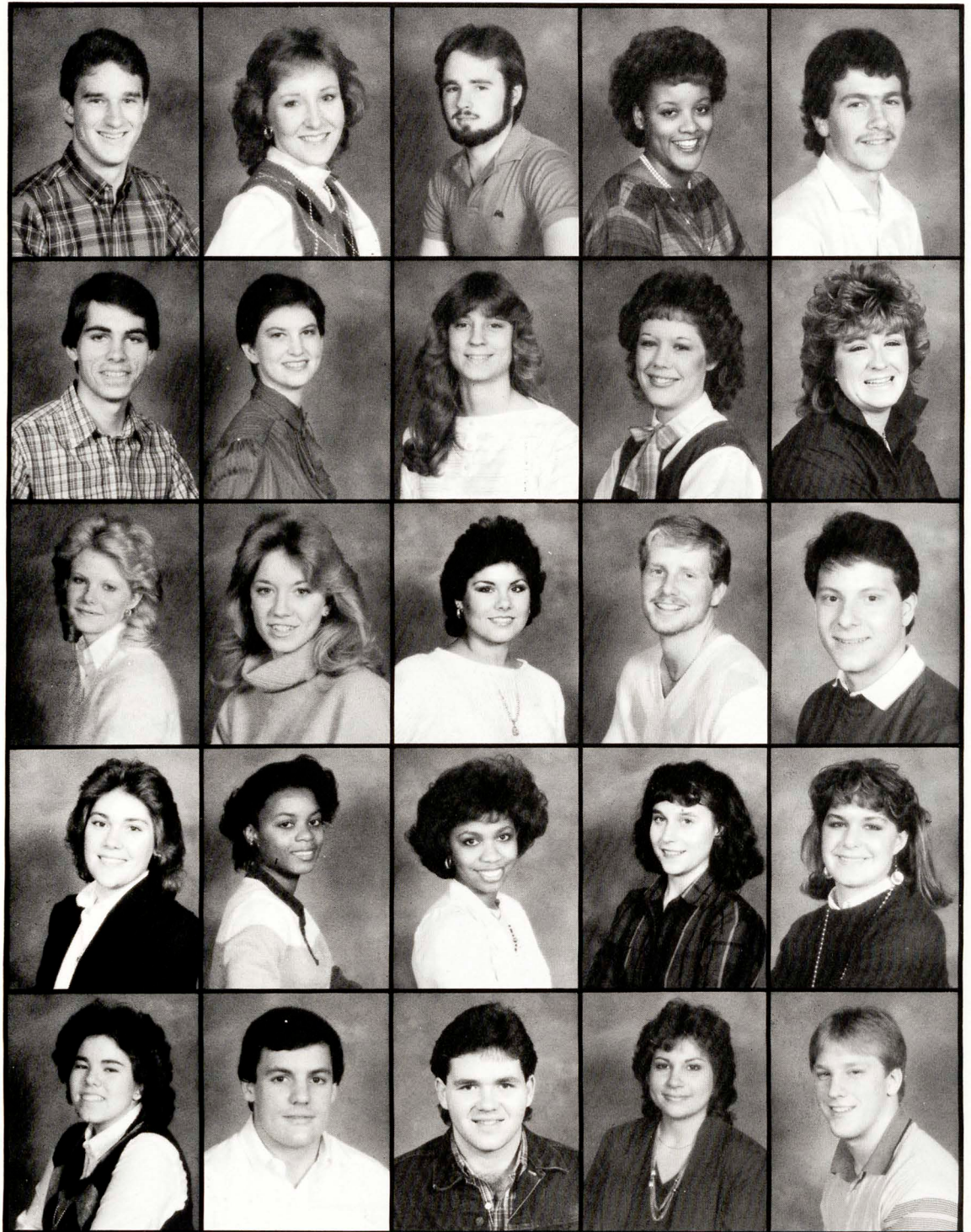
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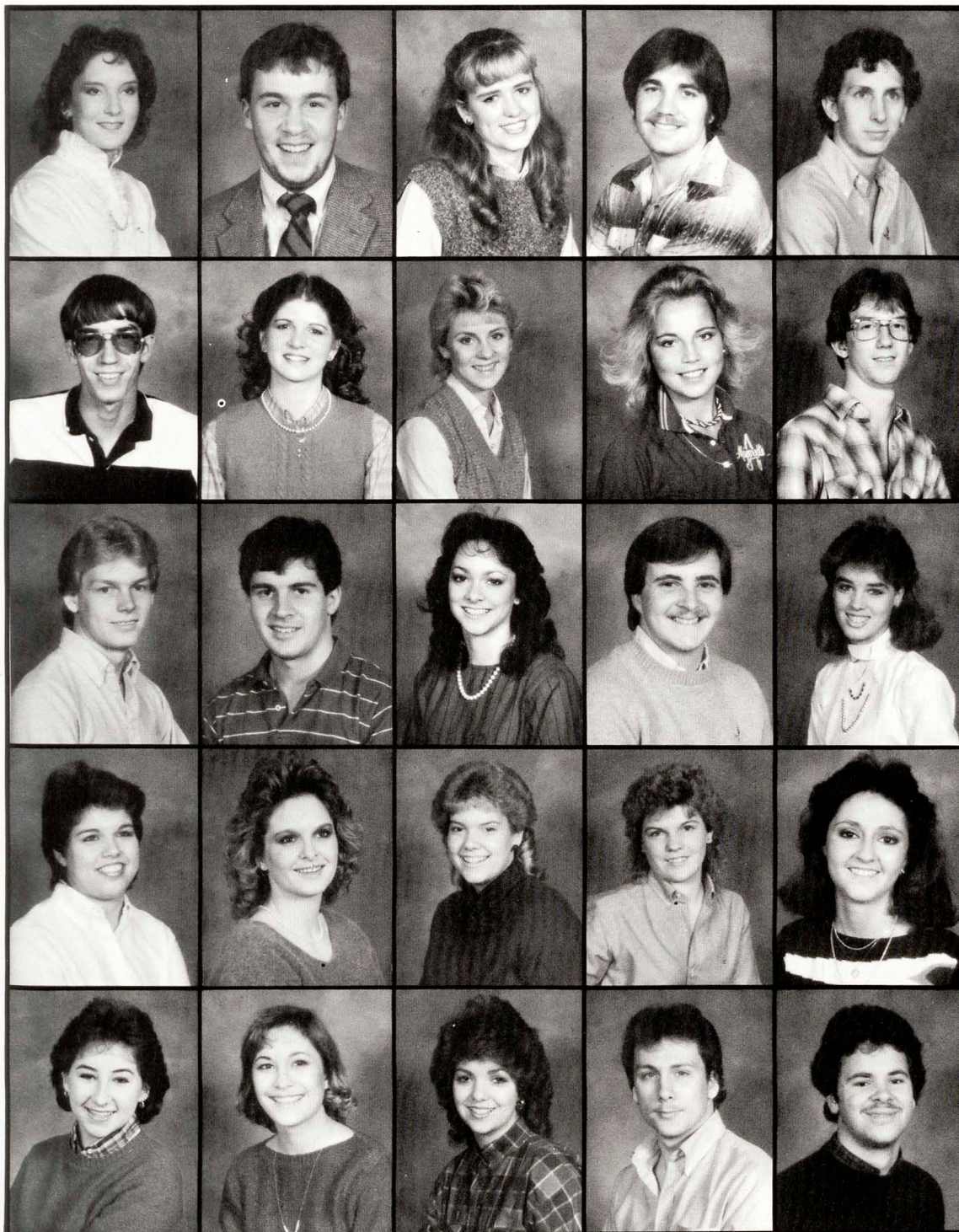
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QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

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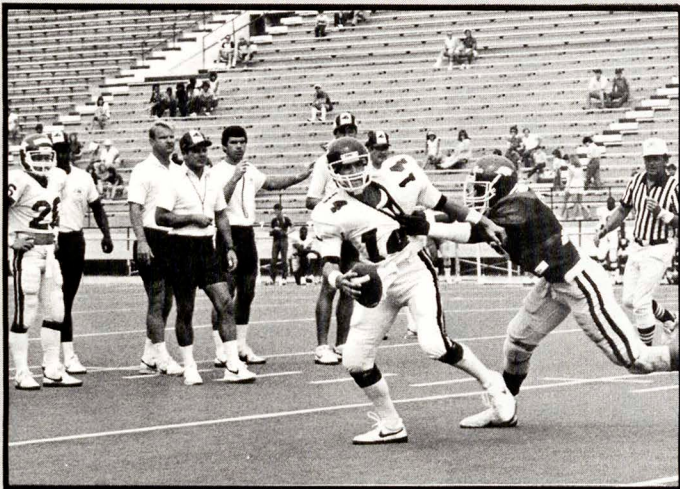
Razorback stadium was carpeted with astro turf in what year?

H

An outdoor bathroom and toilet facility was built in the early 1900's to serve three men's dormitories. The bath house was called "Jeff Hall" after what Arkansan?

P

Who was known as the "voice of the Razorbacks" from 1958-1969?



1969



Governor Jeff
Davis



Bob Cheyne



ANSWERS

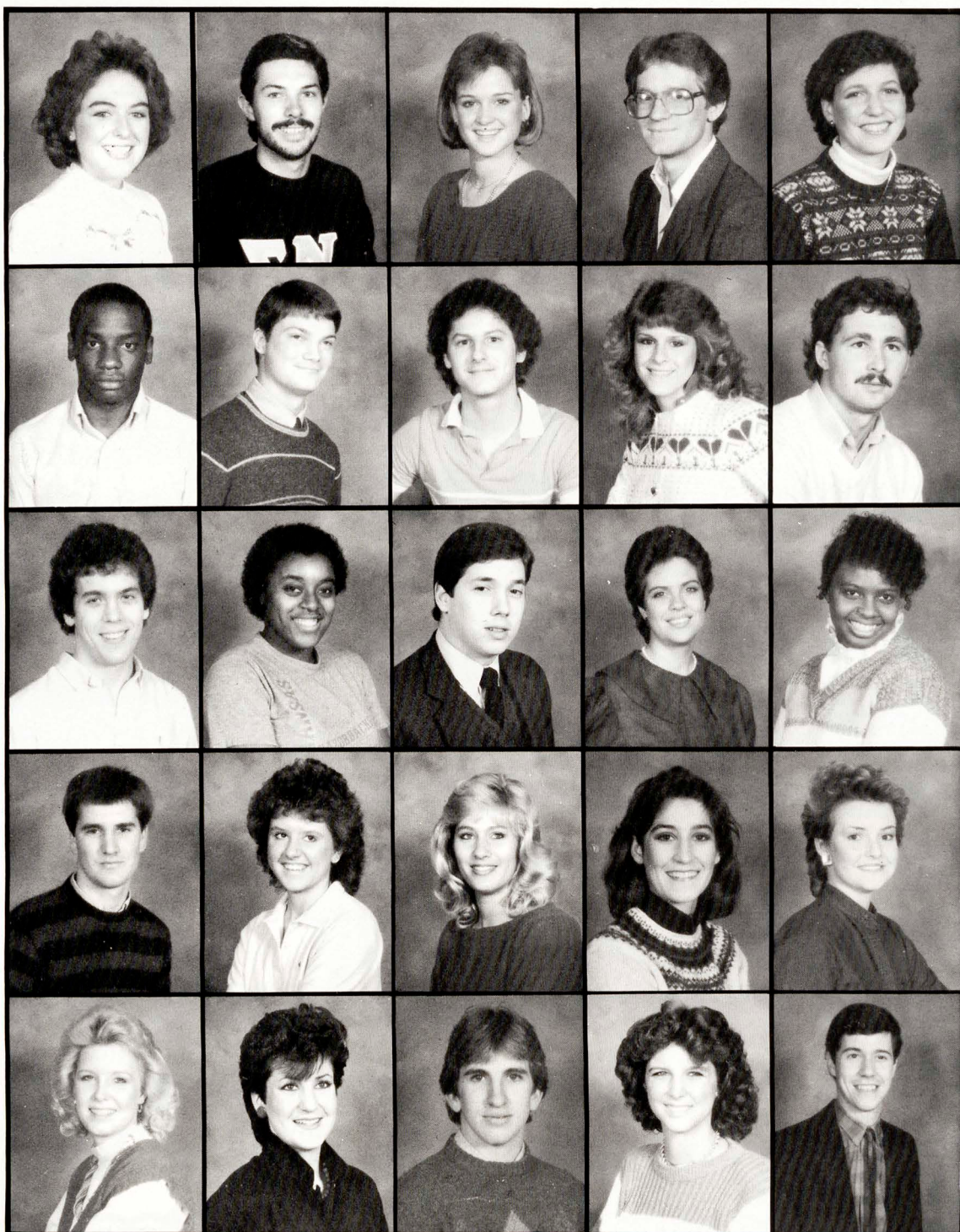
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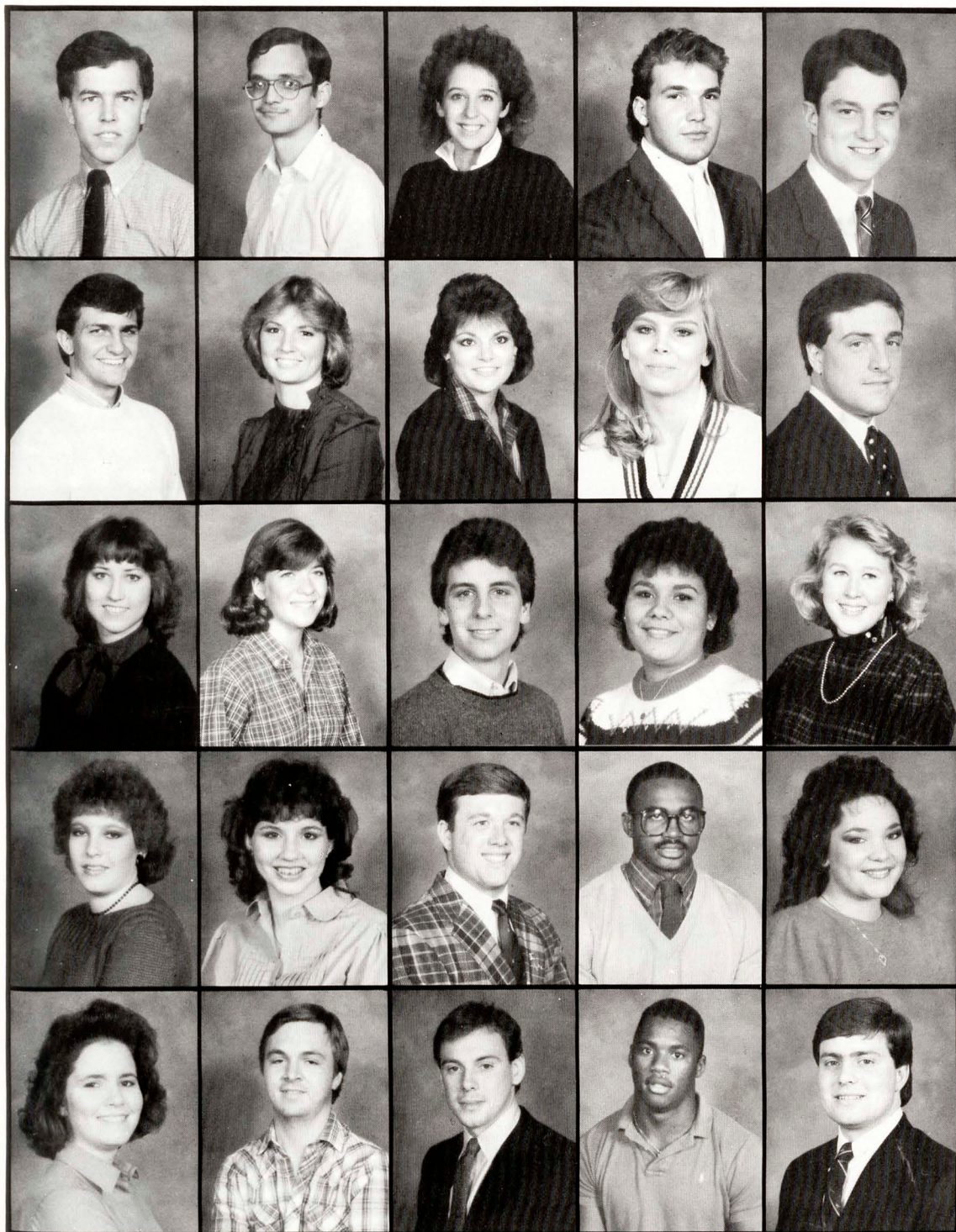
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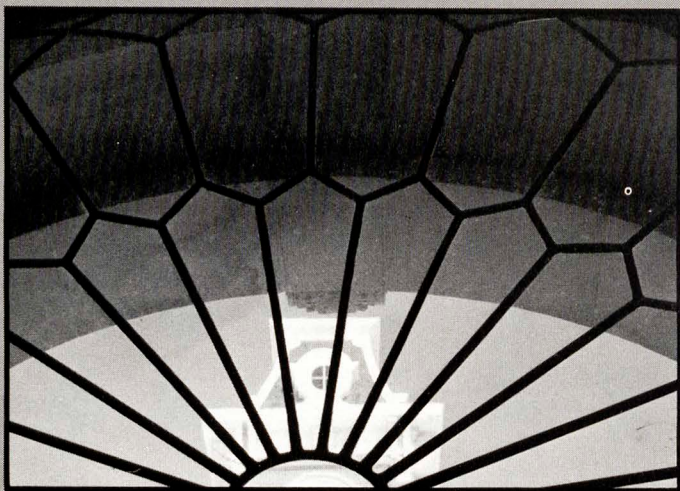
Name the last Razorback basketball player to be placed with the elite 1000 Point Club.

H

Why is the north tower of Old Main higher than the south tower?

P

What former Razorback golfer has his professional trophies displayed in the Barnhill Arena?



Alvin
Robertson
According to
myth, because
the builder was
a Yankee
Miller Barber

S

H

P

ANSWERS

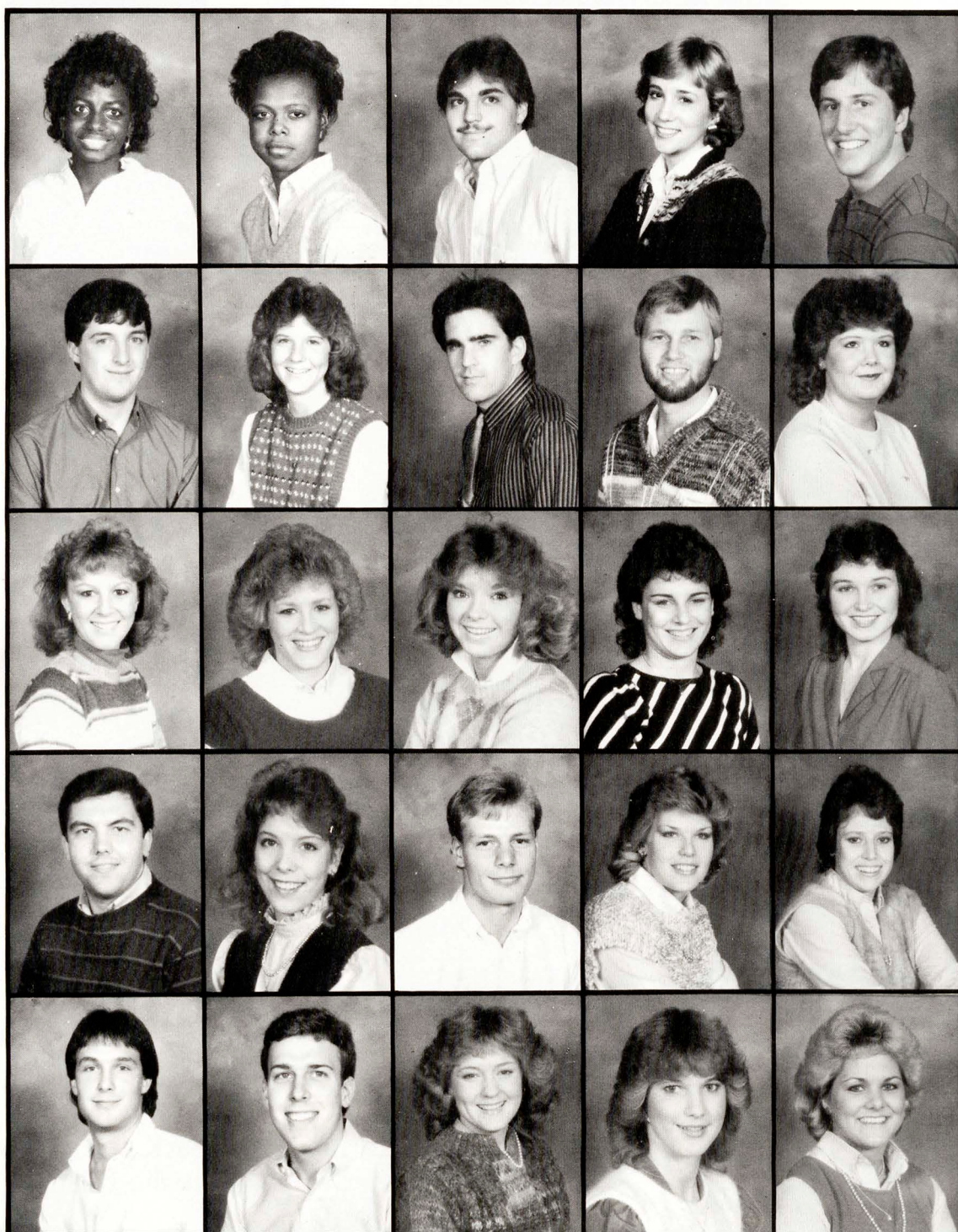
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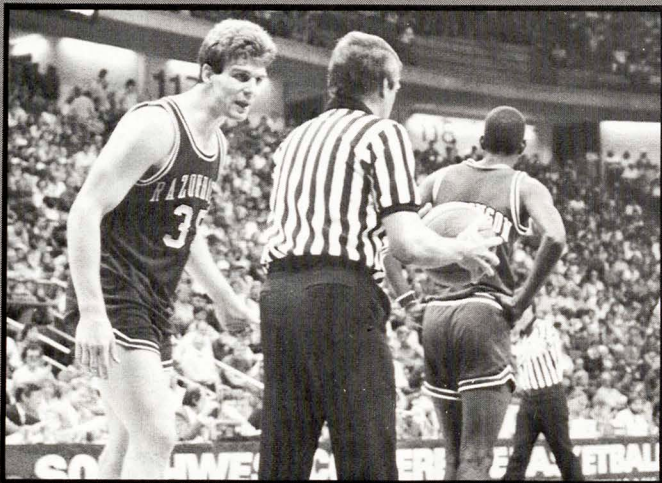
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Business Administration
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Graves, Kim A.
Zoology
Gray, Roycelyn L.
Zoology

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

- S** What coach mortgaged his home and invested \$2500 in the Arkansas Loyalty League in order to put his 1933 team together?
- H** Leslie Hampton, Miss Arkansas 1945, married what former Arkansas Razorback?
- P** Former Razorback Joe Kleine transferred from what college?



Fred Thomsen

S

Clyde Scott

H

Notre Dame

P

ANSWERS

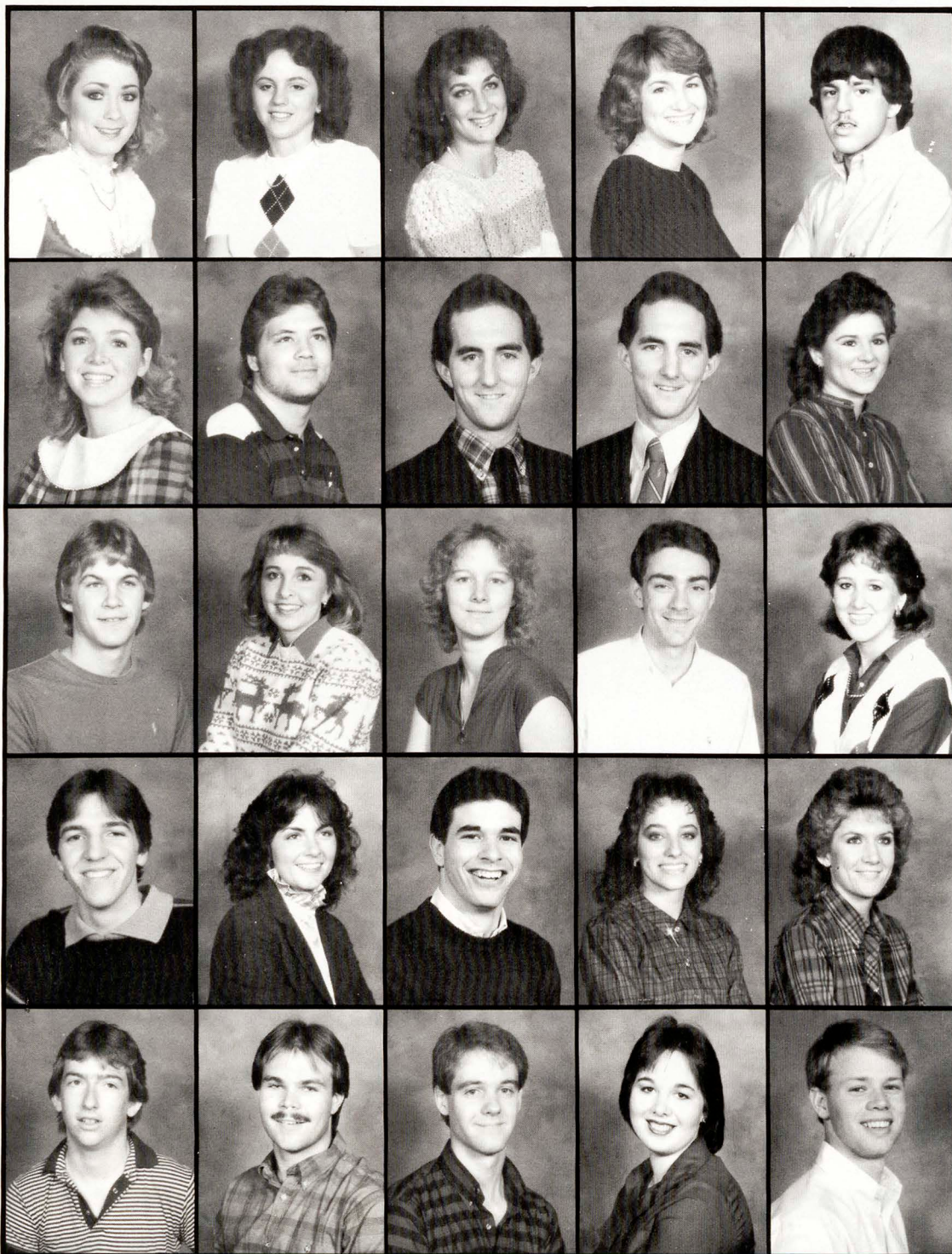
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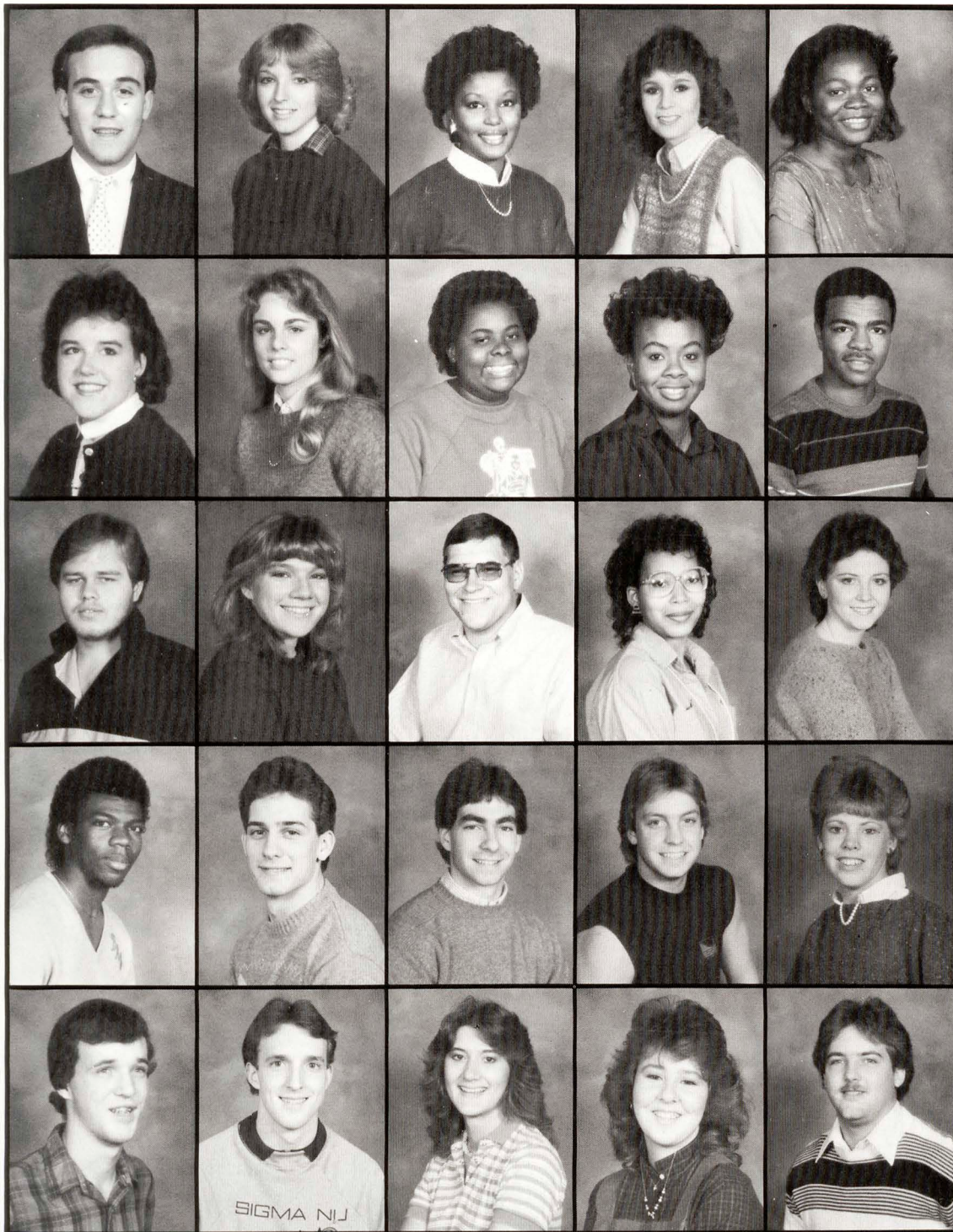
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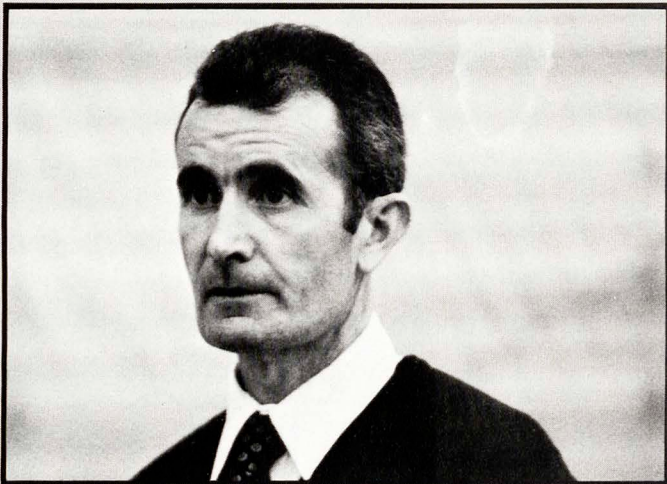
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Finance/Banking
King, Corbett L.
Computer Science Engineering

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

- S** What was Coach McDonnell's occupation before becoming track coach?
- H** On June 8, 1881, classes were dismissed for a grand occasion in Fayetteville. The Cadet Corps and band paraded and the cadets fired a fifty gun salute. What was the event?
- P** What famous celebrity visited the U of A campus for the 1979 Homecoming game?



shop teacher at
Greenland,
Arkansas

S

The first train
pulled into
town

H

Bob Hope

P

ANSWERS

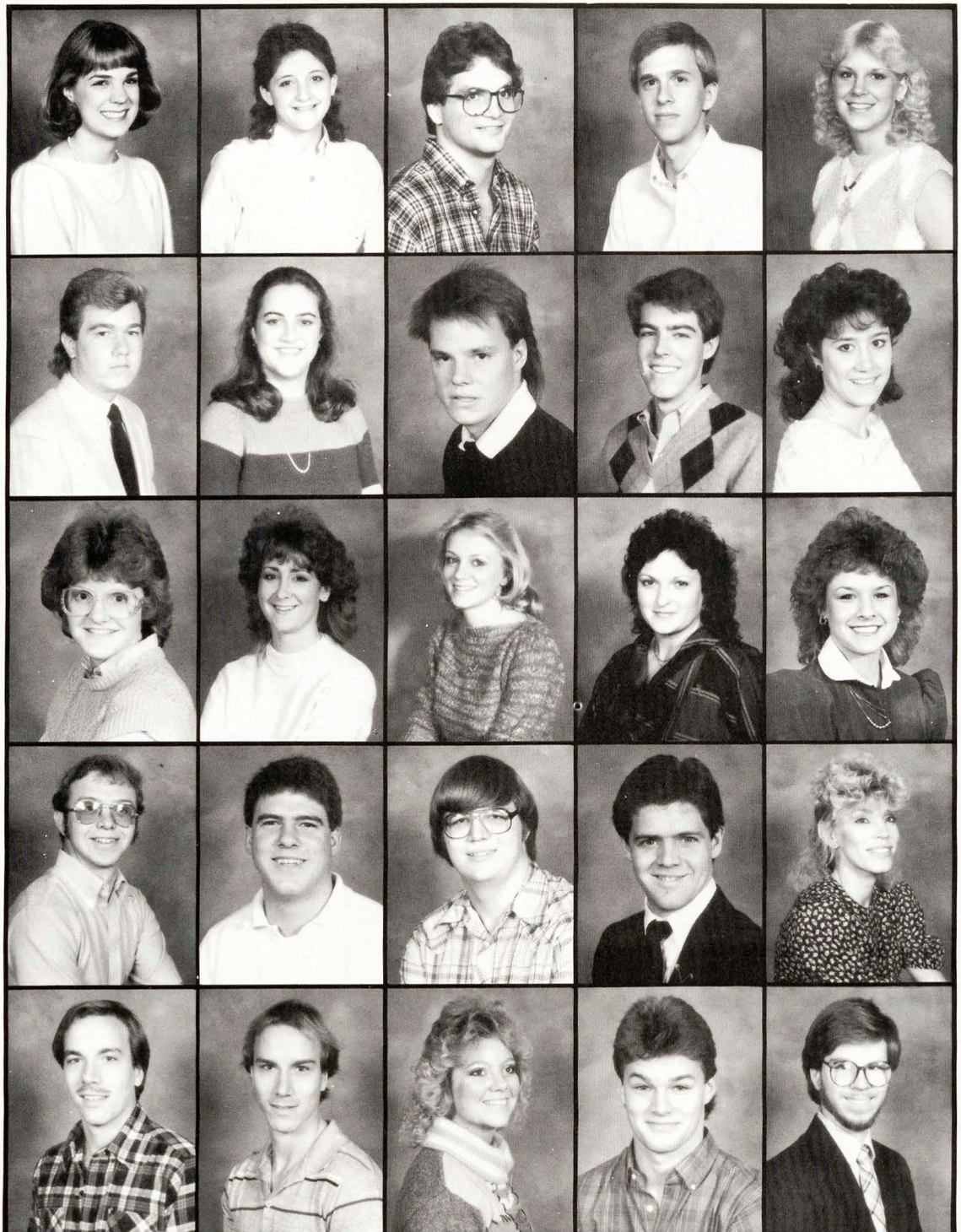
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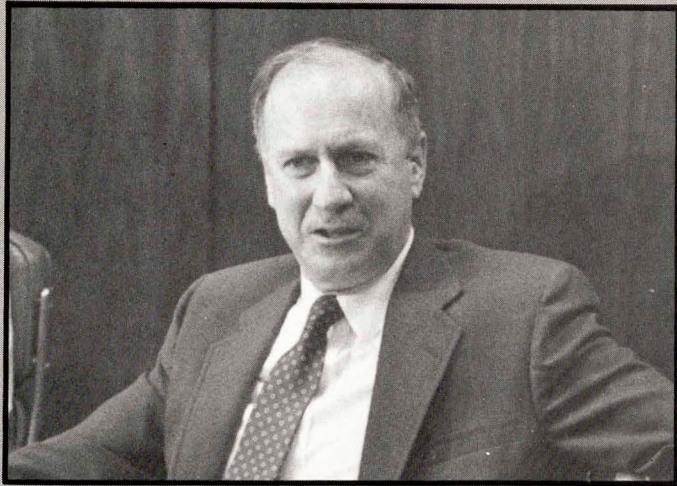


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Agriculture

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

- S** In 1966, with a record of 8-2-0, Arkansas could have gone to the Liberty or Blue Bonnet Bowls and possibly the Gator Bowl; why did they not attend a bowl that year?
H Did Ray Thornton ever serve as president of the Associated Student Government?
P What U of A faculty member, later Dean of the Law School, served on the Arkansas Supreme Court?



the team voted
not to attend a
bowl after the
death of Claud
Smithey
yes (1955-1956)

Robert A.
Leflar

S

H

P

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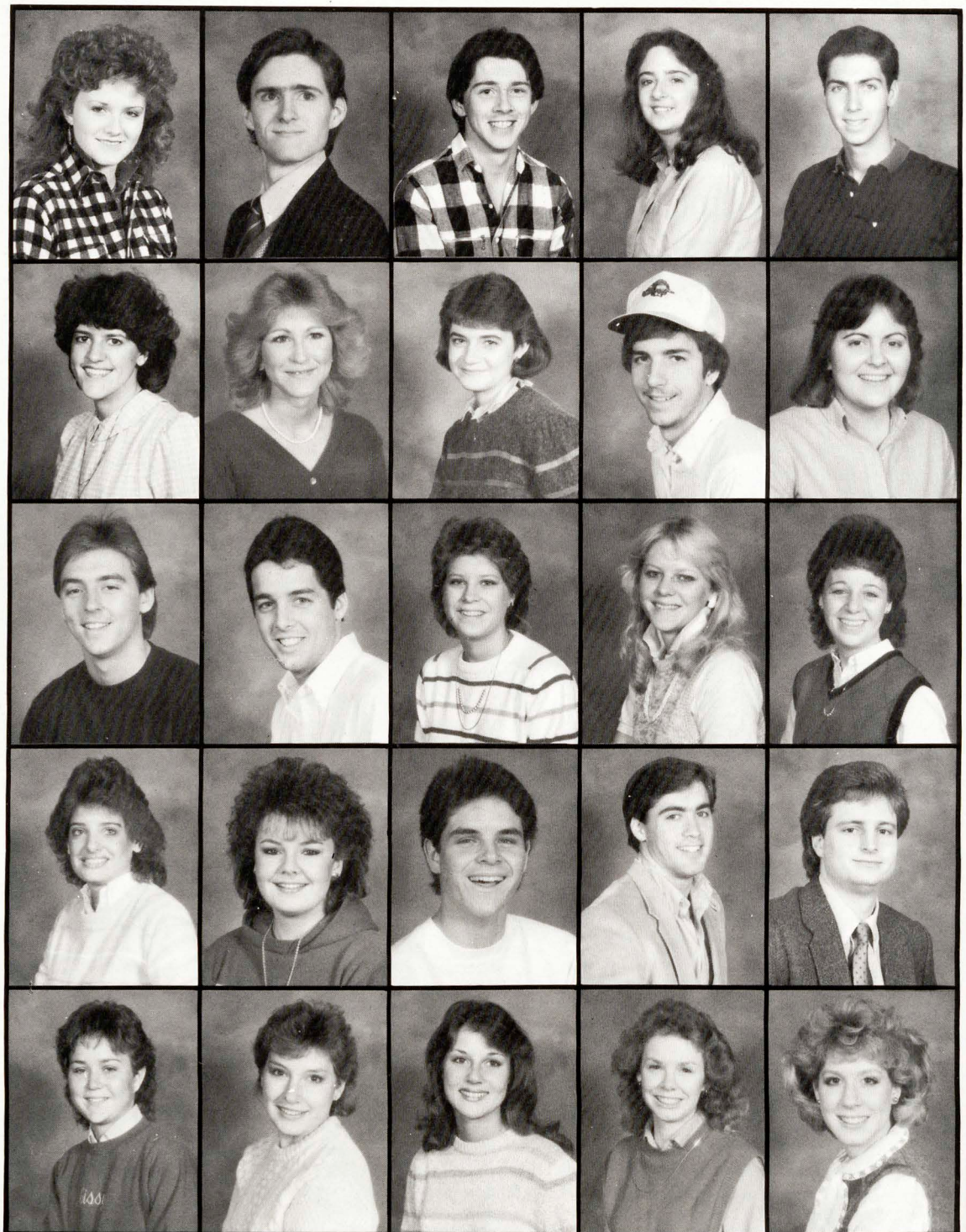
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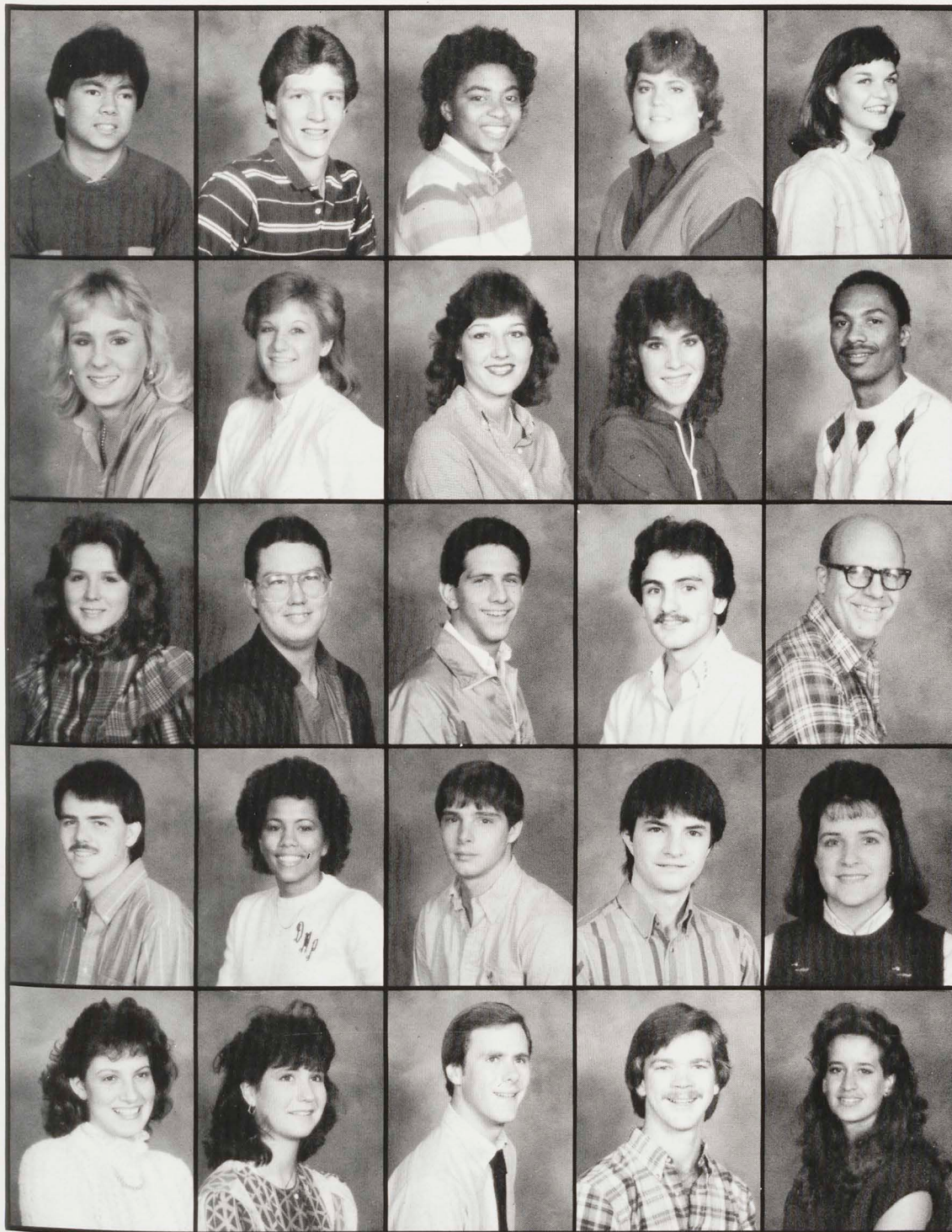
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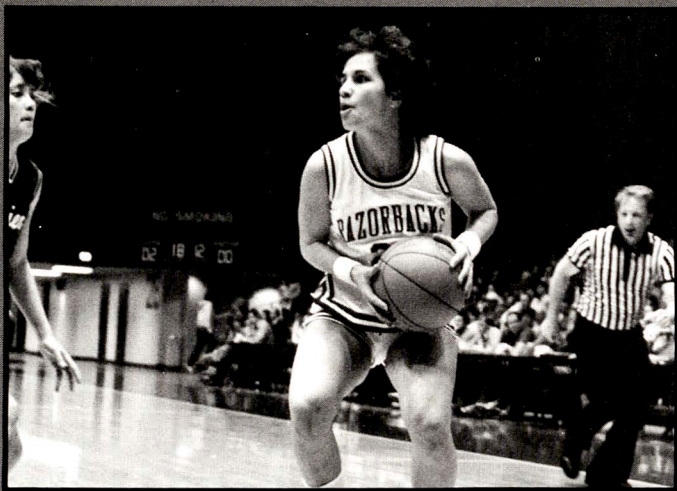
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Chemical Engineering
Ratchford, Jennifer A.
Music

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

- S** Name the Razorback who set the record in the 1984 Liberty Bowl with ten receptions.
- H** The 1920-21 editors of the University's school newspaper confessed twenty years later about what?
- P** What professional team signed former Lady Razorback Cheryl Orcholski?



Bobby Joe
Edmonds
the contest that
named the
Traveler was
rigged
Columbus
Minks

S

H

P

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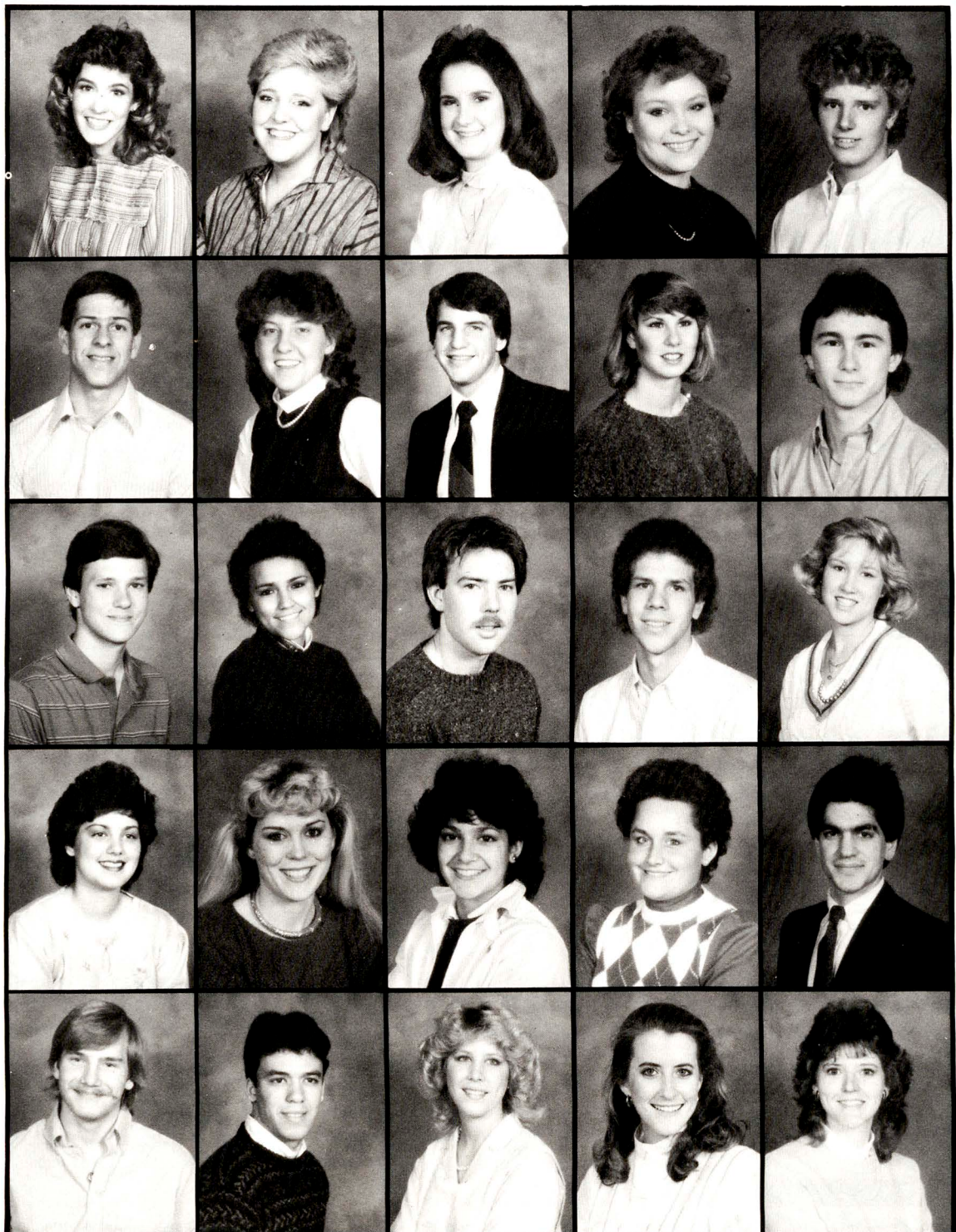
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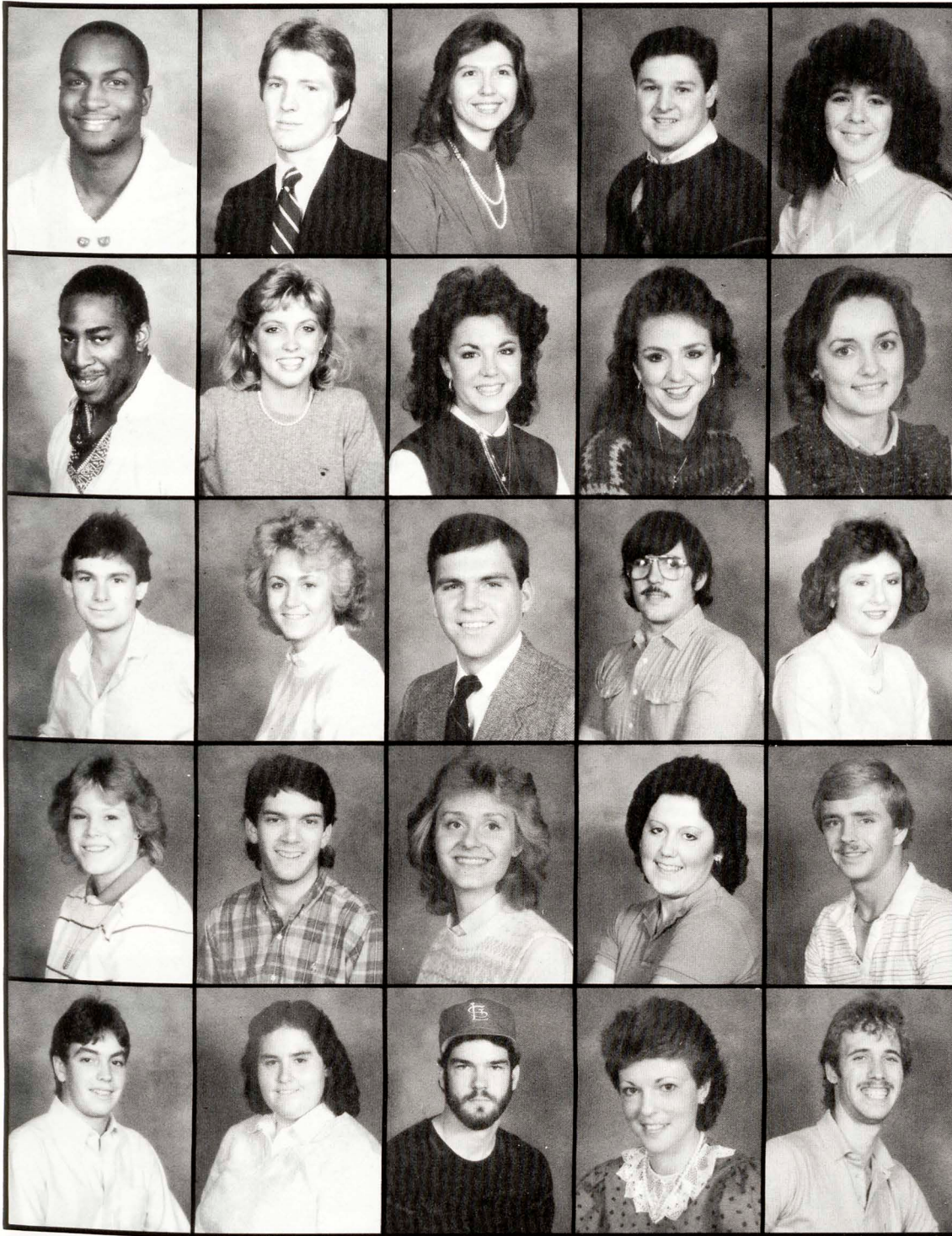
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Housing/Interior Design
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Administration





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Elementary Education

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Animal Science
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Drama

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

S

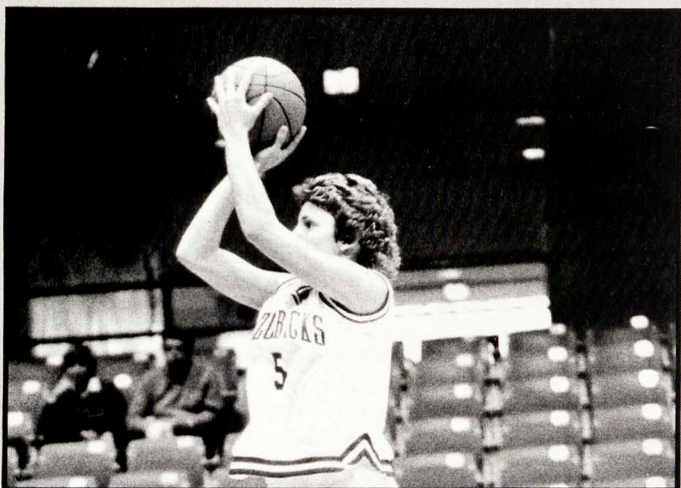
Name the player that holds the Lady Razorback record for career points scored.

H

In 1912, 36 students were expelled for printing and circulating a clandestine newspaper criticizing the president and faculty; What was the paper's name?

P

Who was the first president of the university who wore no beard or mustache?



Bettye Fiscus
(2,073 pts)

S

The X-Ray

H

Henry S.
Hartzog

P

ANSWERS

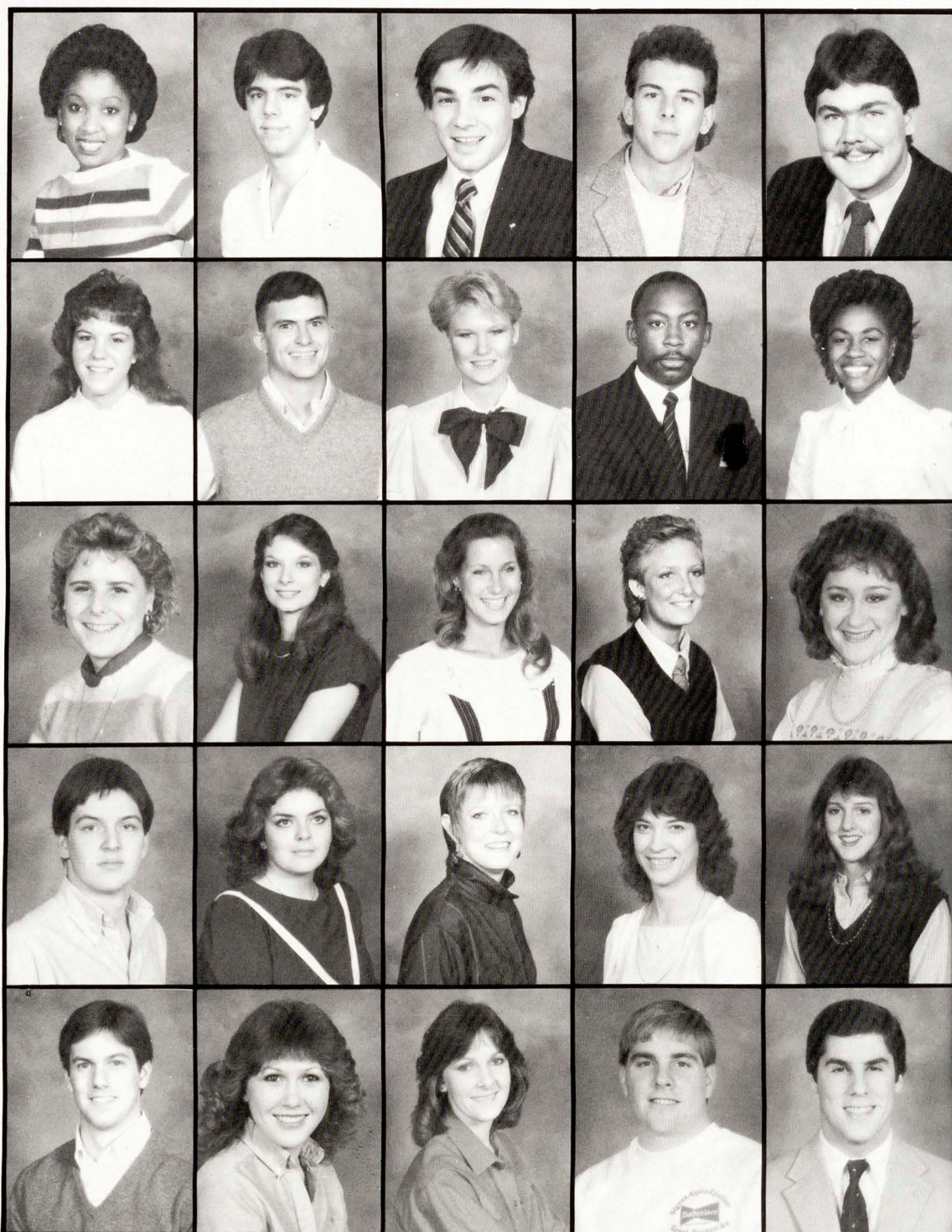
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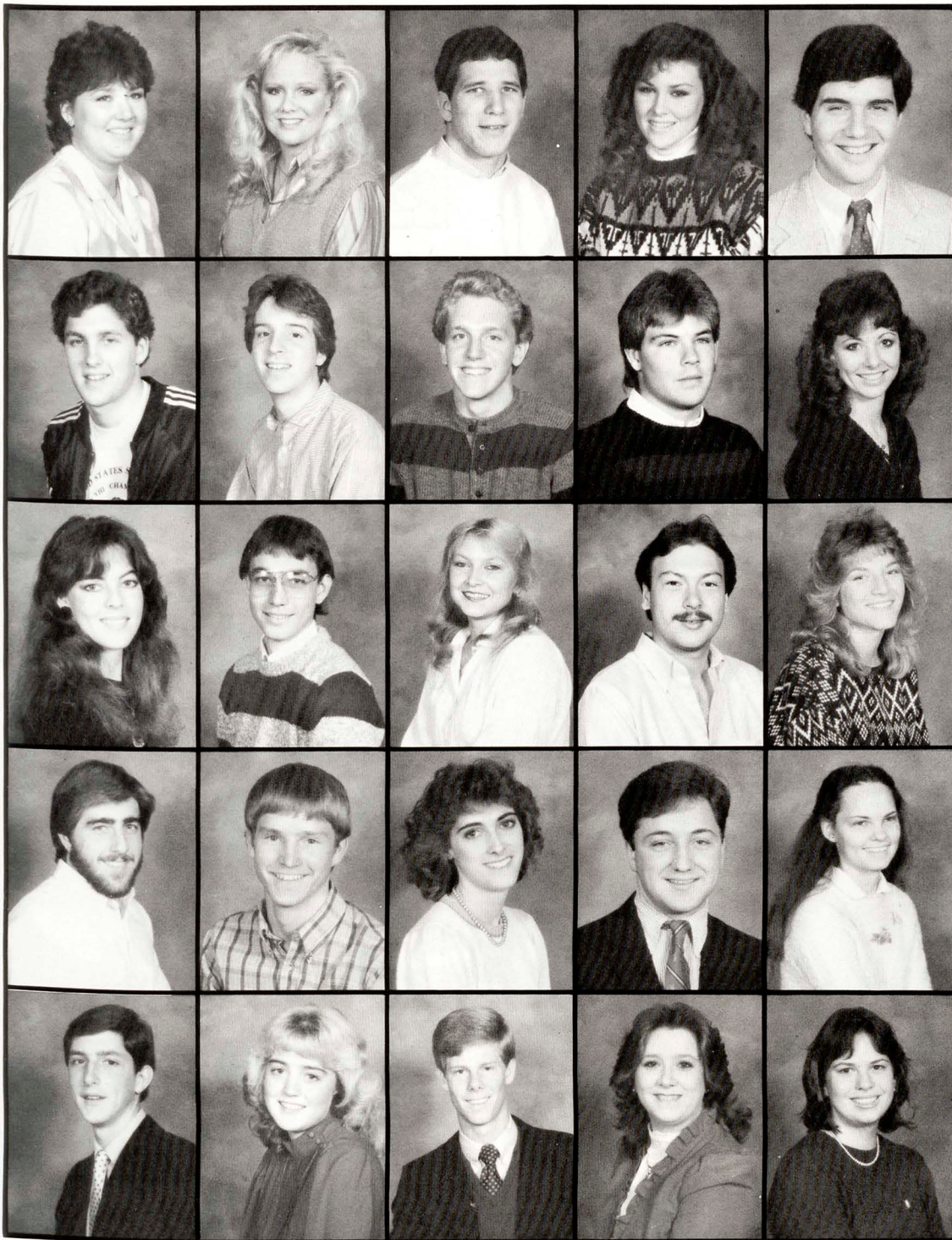
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Taylor, Laurine
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Thomas, Cynthia L.
Health Education
Thomason, Elizabeth G.
Zoology
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Accounting

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Engineering

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Civil Engineering
Upton, Paige
Marketing
Vanveckhoven, Gus A.
Business/Accounting





Villines, Cheri G.
Zoology
Virden, Lynlee A.
Special Education
Vogler, Buddy
Accounting
Wachs, Carol L.
Marketing
Walker, Joseph F.
Communications

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Communications
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Watson, Terry S.
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Psychology
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Civil Engineering
Wicker, Bonnie J.
Preveterinary
Wiederkehr, Kevin J.
DPQA
Williams, Abby L.
Prephysical Therapy

Williams, Kyle E.
General Business
Williams, Rickie L.
Business
Williams, Whitney J.
Communications
Wilson, Donald L.
Accounting
Wilson, Janifer D.
Interior Design

Wilson, Lane E.
Accounting
Wilson, Rebecca L.
Broadcast Journalism
Wilson, Richard M.
Communications
Wilson, Sherri B.
Business Admin./Finance
Wiswall, Ann E.
Zoology

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

- S** The student body named who "The Lean, Mean, Dunking Machine"?
- H** What was the name of the first athletic dorm?
- P** Who was the fourth U. of A. president?



Eugene Nash



Old Hill Hall



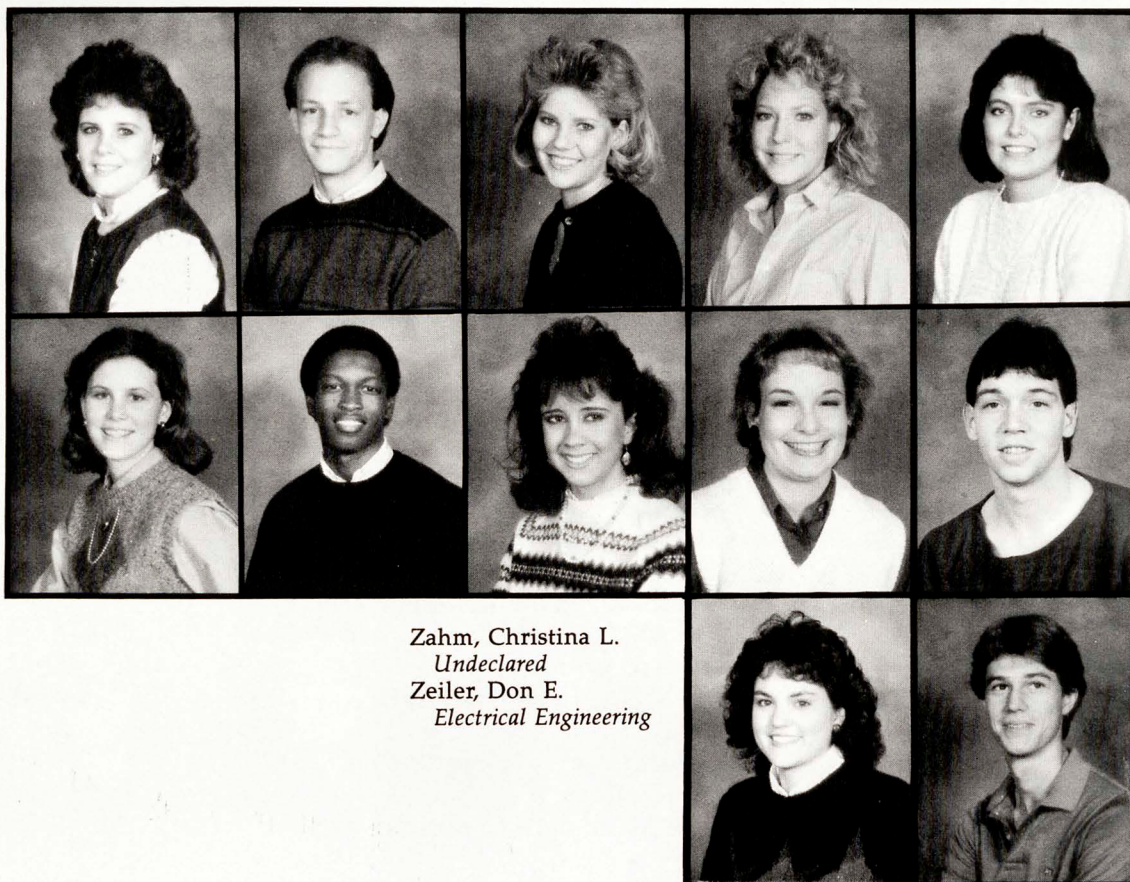
George
Matthews
Edgar



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Elementary Education
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Accounting
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Fashion Merchandising
Wootten, Sally A.
Business

Wright, Amelia S.
Accounting
Wright, Billy G.
Industrial Engineering
Yeager, Deborah L.
Interior Design
Young, Carol
Social Work
Young, Thomas A.
Political Science



Zahm, Christina L.
Undeclared
Zeiler, Don E.
Electrical Engineering

SOPHOMORES



1. How many unbeaten, untied seasons have the football Razorbacks had?
2. What has been the largest margin of victory the lady Razorbacks have enjoyed against a SWC opponent?
3. Where did Clyde Scott play high school football?
4. What Razorback basketball player was an all-American in 1941?
5. In what sport have the Razorbacks won only one SWC championship?
6. What two improvements were made at War Memorial Stadium in 1969?
7. What military football team have the Hogs never played?
8. What was the nickname of Lady Razorback Monica Brown?
9. What Arkansas quarterback holds the Razorback record for most pass completions in a game?
10. What year did the Razorbacks first give a football scholarship to a black player?
11. Bobby Joe Edmonds has twice been drafted by what Major League baseball team?
12. Where was the first football field located?
13. The 1964 Razorback football team led the nation in what category?
14. How many times, between 1972 and 1984, has Coach John McDonnell been named NCAA District VI Coach of the Year?
15. Name the Razorback baseball star who holds records for a career at Arkansas in homeruns, triples, and total bases.
16. What 7'2" basketball center transferred from Minnesota to Arkansas?
17. When the football team first started, who was the University's principal opponent?
18. In 1983, Tim Deitz retired 20 consecutive batters and recorded a no-hitter against what team?

1. three, in 1909, 1964, and 1965
2. 61 points (105-44), TCU, 1983
3. Smackover High School
4. John Adams
5. golf
6. lighting and astro turf
7. Army
8. Chairman of the Board
9. Joe Ferguson (A & M, 1971)
10. 1969
11. St. Louis Cardinals
12. where the Fine Arts Center is now
13. defensive scoring (5.7 points per game)
14. twelve
15. Kevin McKeynolds
16. Mike Carpenter
17. Fort Smith High
18. Texas A & M

FRESHMEN

Adams, Janis L.
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Fashion Merchandising
Allen, Amy S.
Communications
Allen, Danny R.
Landscape Architecture

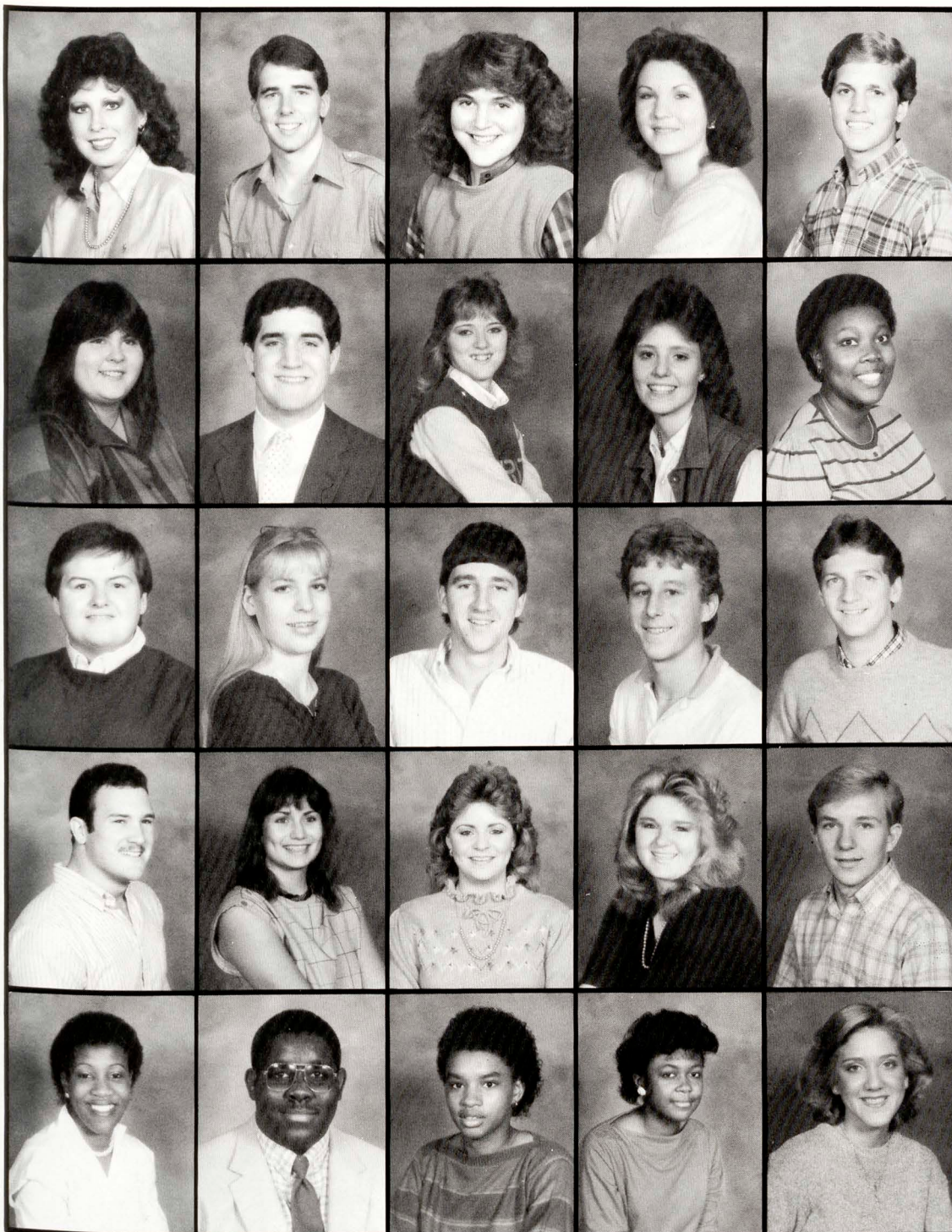
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Zoology

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Business
Atkinson, Donna
Animal Science
Austin, Karen C.
Education
Bachert, Jennifer L.
Interior Design
Baker, Elisabeth N.
Architecture

Baker, Tami J.
Marketing
Ball, Amy M.
Psychology
Ball, Trina M.
Medical Technician
Banks, Johnny L.
Architecture
Banks, Kenneth
Education

Barton, Carol E.
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Accounting
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Elementary Education
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Prepharmacy
Bennett, Audrey J.
Premedicine





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Civil Engineering
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Zoology

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Animal Science
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Accounting
Blake, Gwendolyn
Nursing

Blanshan, Steven P.
Personnel Management
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Pre dentistry
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Mechanical Engineering
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Box, Joseph J.
Agricultural Business
Boyd, Jamesinia L.
Premedicine
Bracy, Angela D.
Data Processing
Braddock, Lynne
Undeclared

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

- S** In what year did the baseball Razorbacks join the Southwest Conference?
- H** What was the first Greek letter fraternity at the University of Arkansas?
- P** Name the world famous U. of A. graduate who designed the Fine Arts Center.



1974



Kappa Sigma



Edward Stone



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Business

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Accounting/Data Processing

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Business

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Accounting

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Journalism

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Biology

Brown, Julie A.

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Journalism

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Engineering

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Education

Cain, Camille J.

Elementary Education

Calvert, Michael A.

Business Administration

Campbell, Kevin W.

General Business

Canion, Ann N.

Interior Design

Cannedy, Carol J.

Law

Cannon, Eric

Pre dentistry

Capo, Anthony R.

Administration Management

Capshew, Peggy S.

Marketing

Carey, Amy C.

English

Carman, Donna L.

Accounting

Carney, Julia A.

Social Work





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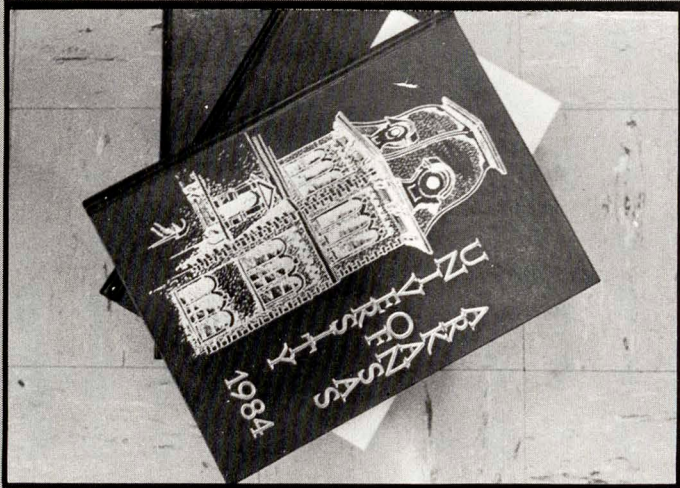
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Geology

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

- S** What Razorback basketball player, legally blind in one eye, led the nation two consecutive years in free throw shooting percentage?
- H** How much money was appropriated for the University's first yearbook?
- P** What character on "W.K.R.P." drinks from a Razorback coffee mug?



Tommy Boyer

S

\$150

H

Herb Tarlick
(Frank Bonner)

P

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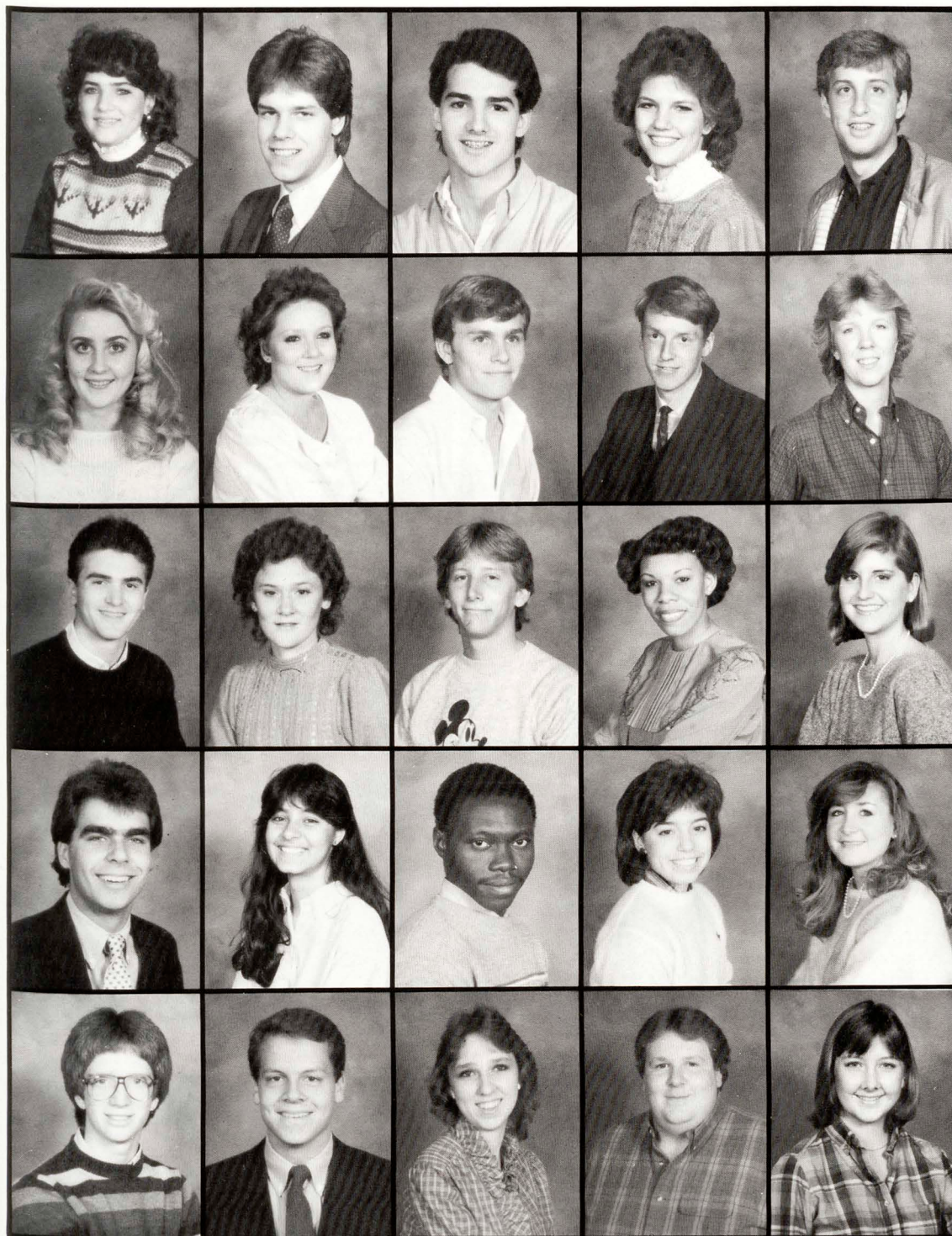
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Premedicine

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Journalism

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Dairy Science

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Physics

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Microbiology

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Business

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Architecture

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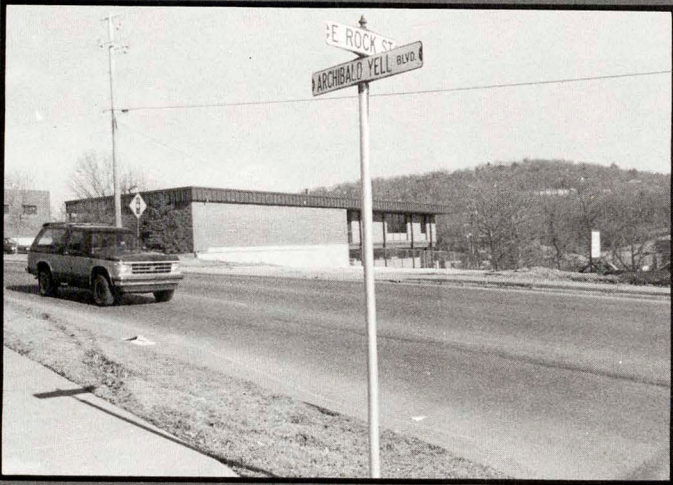
QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

S Has the former swim coach, Sam Freas, ever earned SWC Women's coach of the year honors?

H What honorary organization was formed on campus in the school year 1931-32?

P A section of Fayetteville's highway 471 is also known as what street named after an Arkansas governor?



yes, 1984

Phi Beta Kappa

Archibald Yell
Boulevard



ANSWERS

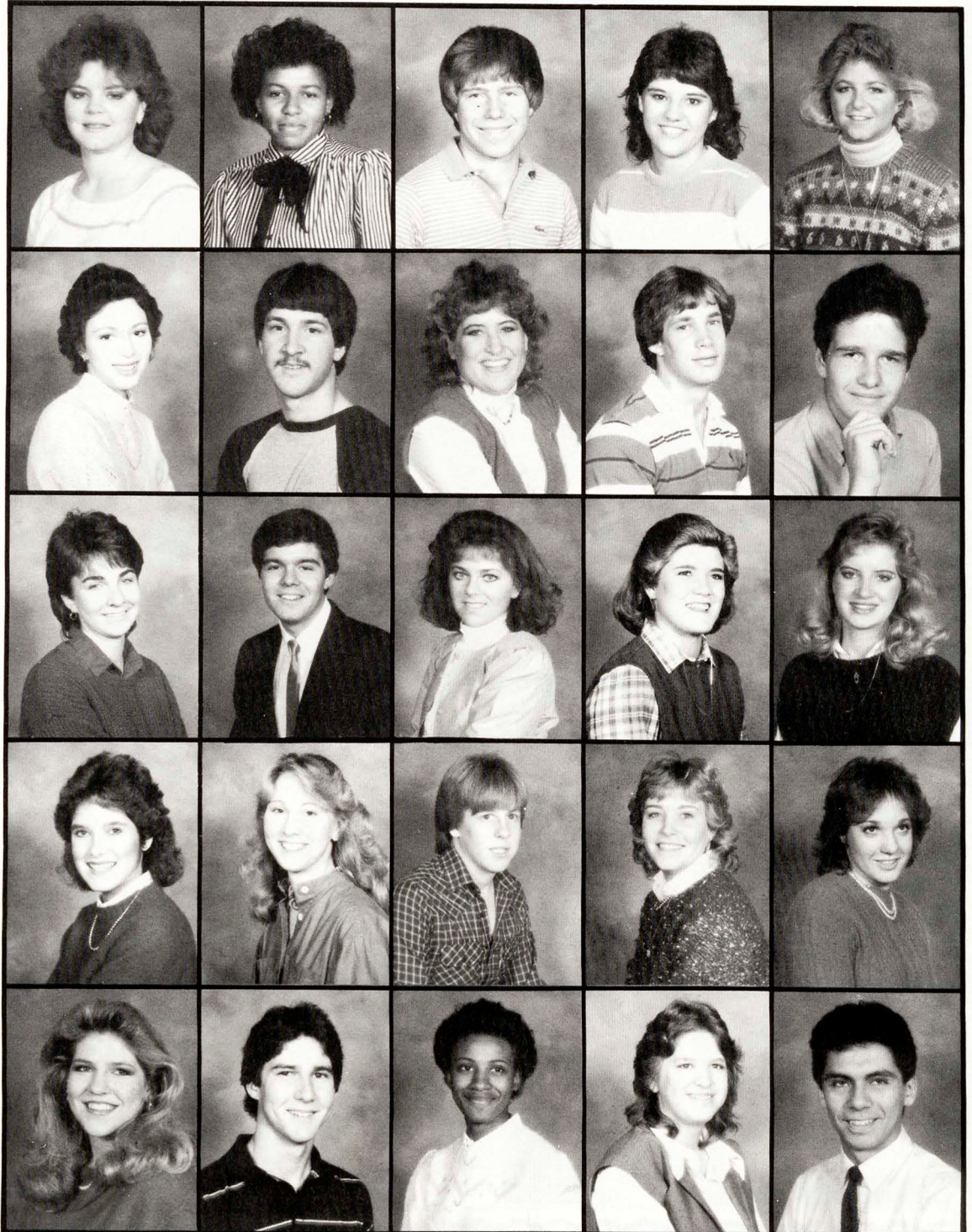
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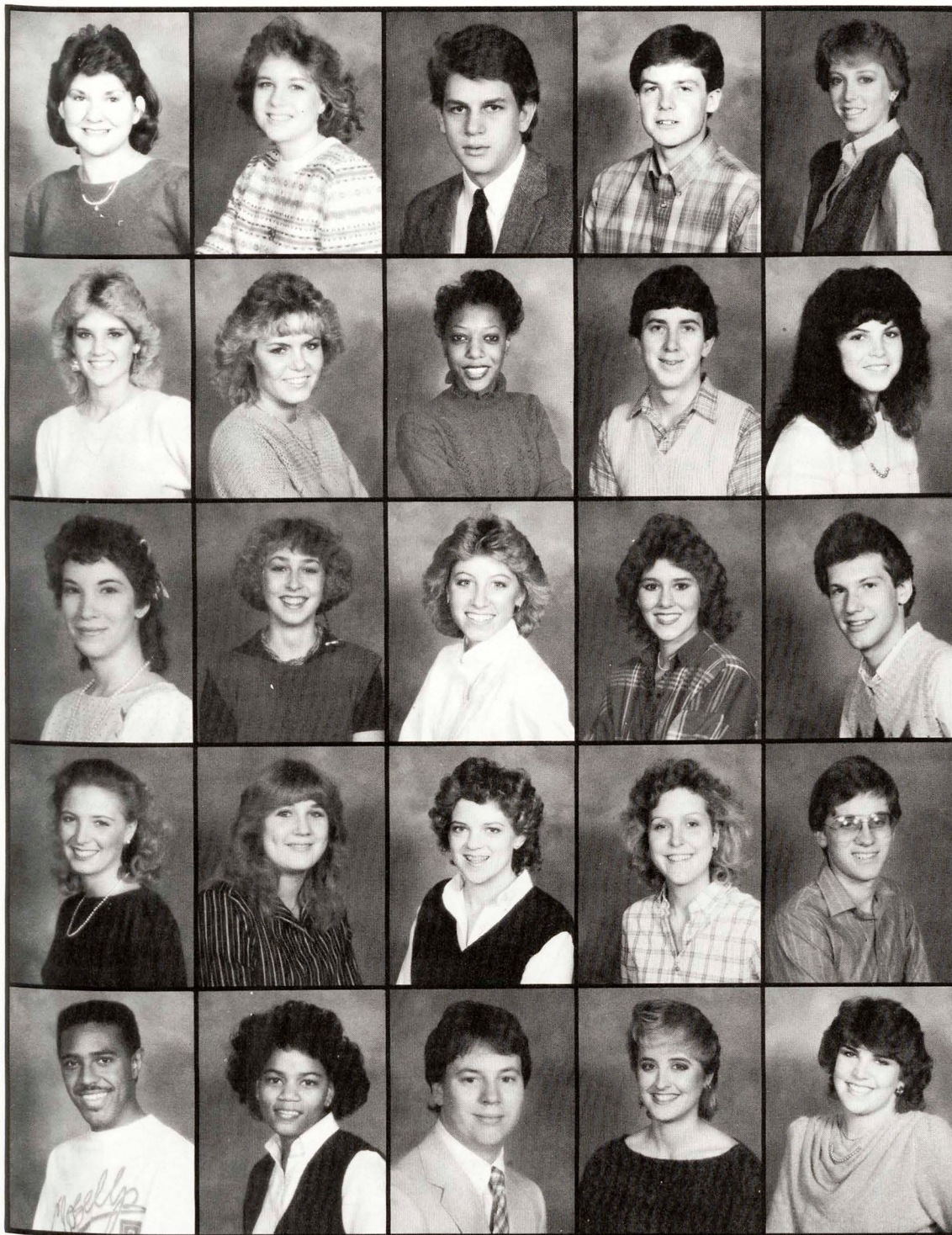
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Architecture

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Accounting
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Premedicine
Hankins, Belinda D.
Music
Harbart, Jillian C.
Political Science

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

S

From what school did William Mills transfer?

H

What was the fall and spring dress for U of A women students in 1880-81?

P

What did Bill Robinson, an Arkansas farmer, give the Arkansas athletic department?



University of
Tennessee



Grey dresses,
white aprons,
and blue
gingham
bonnets



their fourth
live mascot,
Ranger



ANSWERS

Hardy, Ashley M.

Accounting

Harper, Joann T.

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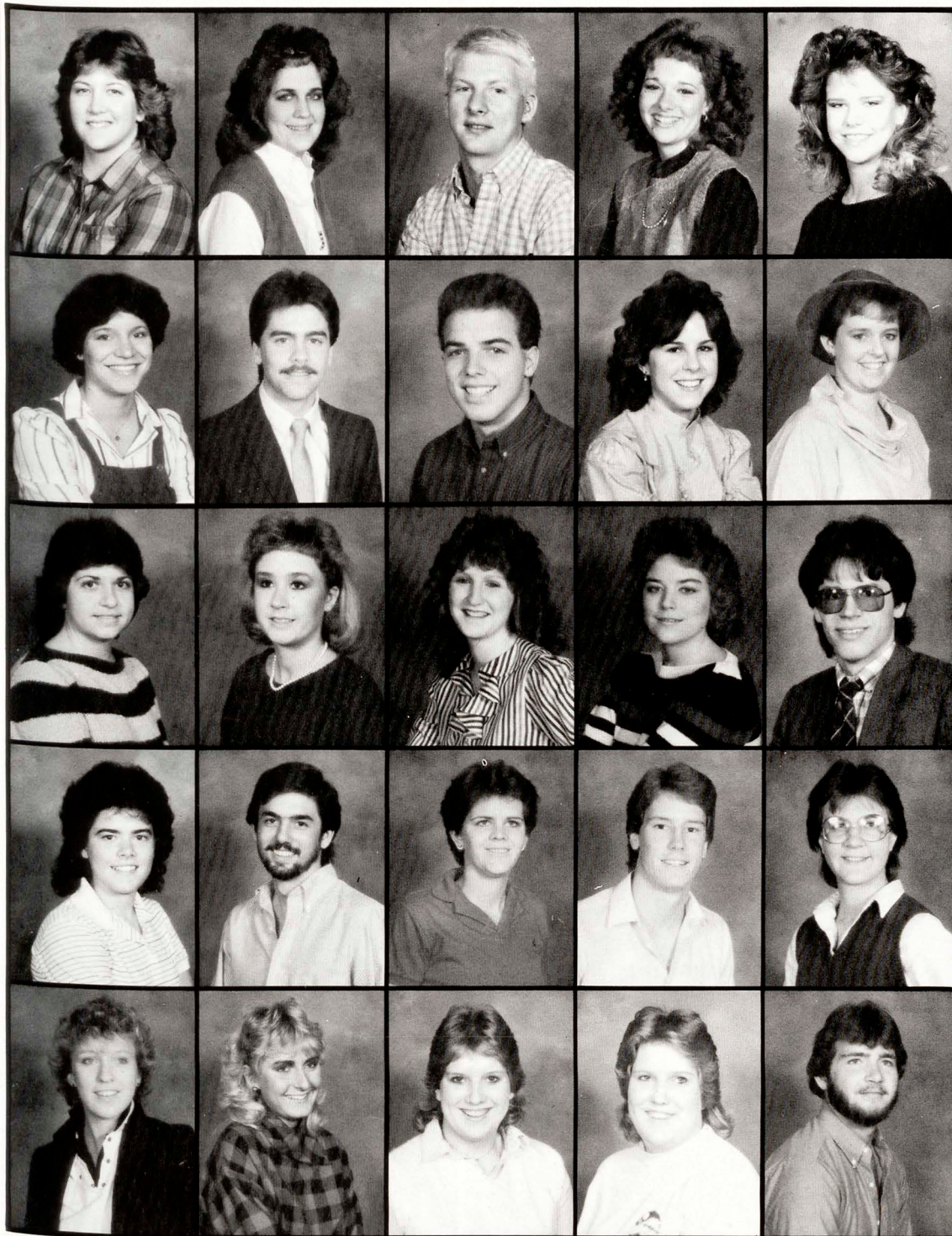
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QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

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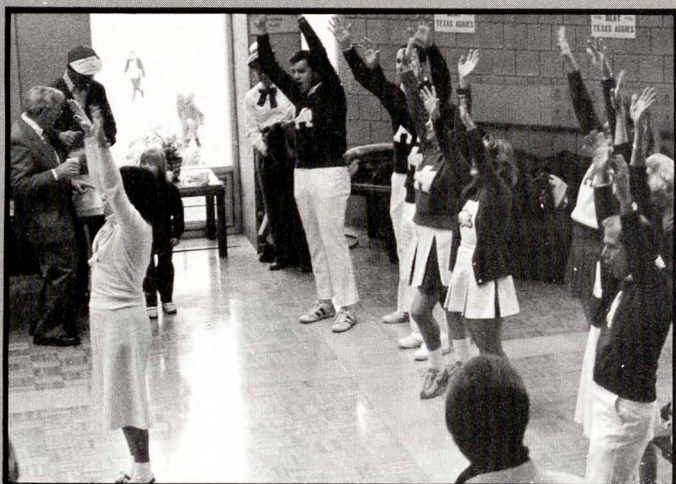
What was the nickname of the Razorback team of 1954?

H

What group, organized in 1878, has been active ever since?

P

Who was credited with giving the Razorbacks their name?



The 25 Little
Pigs



Alumni
Association



Hugo Bezdek



ANSWERS

Jeffus, Stephen H.

Civil Engineering

Jennings, John H.

Premedicine

Jewell, Kirsten C.

Elementary Education

Joffe, Tacy M.

Physics

Johnson, Jeanette R.

Nursing

Joiner, Lisa A.

Secondary Education

Johnson, Larry D.

Preveterinary

Johnson, Jacqueline G.

Prelaw

Jones, April A.

Undeclared

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Accounting

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Mechanical Engineering

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Animal Science

Jones, Terri E.

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English

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Agricultural Business

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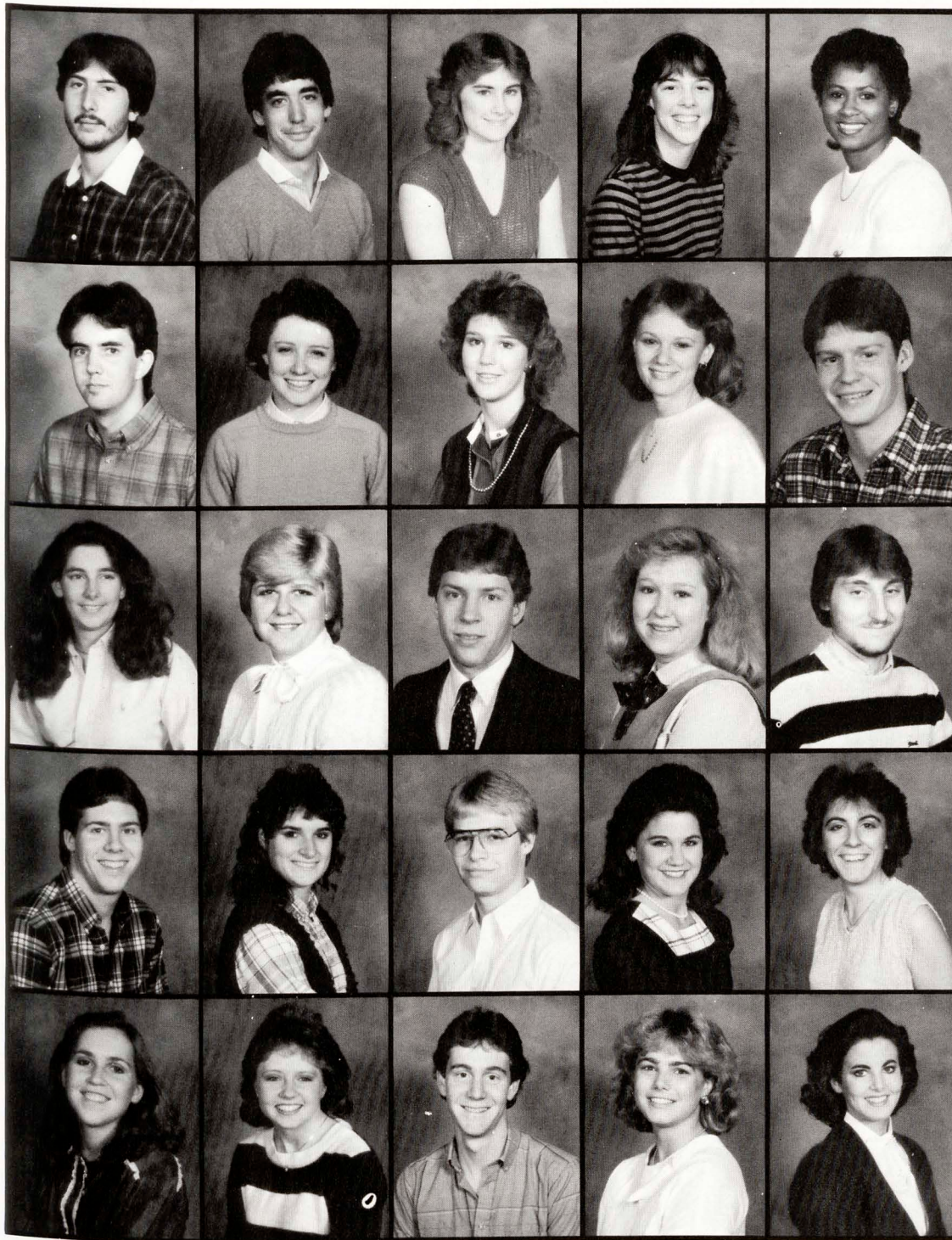
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Social Work

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Psychology
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Preveterinary
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Zoology
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Business
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Engineering

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Marketing
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Nutrition
Krug, John W.
Architecture

Kuebler, William F.
Marketing
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Elementary Education
Lanning, Sybil M.
Fine Arts

Lashley, Adrienne
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Psychology
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Communications

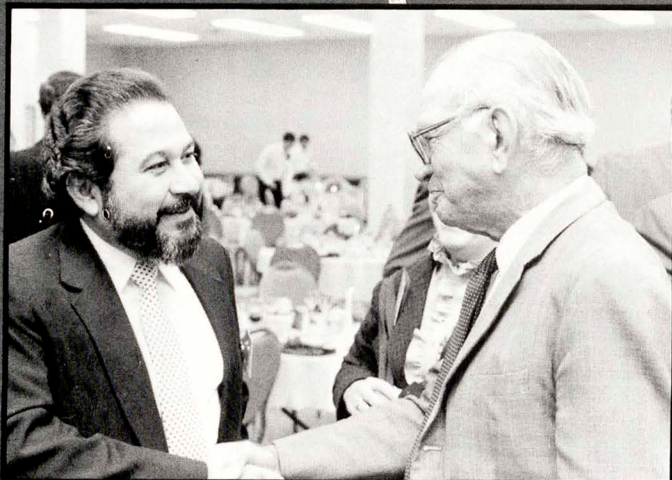
QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

S What 1954 Razorback teammates had sons that played together on the Arkansas 1977-78 team?

H What occurred for the first time from June 13 to July 23, 1910?

P Who became president of the University after John Futrall's tragic death?



Billy Ray Smith
Jr. & Sr.; George
and Jay
Bequette; Eddie
and Mike
Bradford

S

H

summer
session

P

J. William
Fulbright

ANSWERS

Lawrence, Melynn B.

Psychology

Lawrence, Stacy L.

Engineering

Leighton, Brenda M.

Office Systems

Lein, Steve D.

Electrical Engineering

Leirer, Kenneth R.

Premedicine

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General Business

Lewis, Charles D.

Engineering

Lewis, Laurinda S.

Journalism

Lewis, Tori L.

Business Administration

Litteken, Jeffrey A.

Agricultural Business

Litzinger, Steven R.

Finance/Banking

Lockhart, Pat

Communications

Loeschner, Jamie C.

Accounting/Data Processing

Loeschner, Jill

Accounting/Data Processing

Logan, Mary K.

Business

Logue, Dawn M.

Business

Loomis, Melissa K.

Undeclared

Loper, Lori D.

Communications

Love, Elizabeth G.

Finance/Banking

Love, Sheila I.

Prelaw

Lovelace, James R.

Business

Luebben, Shannon E.

Premedicine

Luker, Kurt

Undeclared

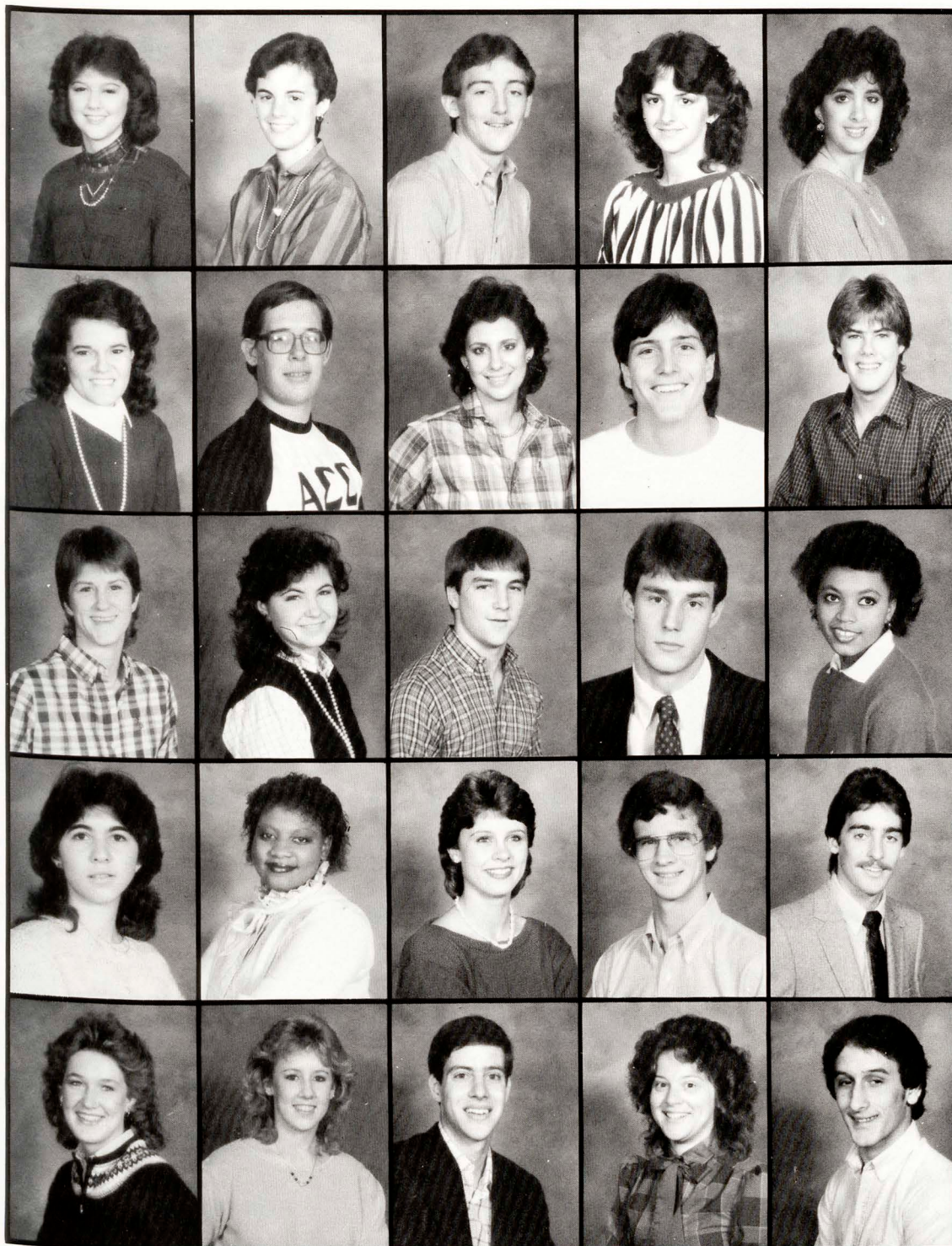
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Magnini, Jack P. Jr.

Business





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English
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Accounting/Data Processing
Mansour, Samera L.
Premedicine

Manuel, Maria
Microbiology
Marcus, Devin K.
DPQA
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Accounting/Data Processing
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Architecture
Marshall, Montgomery S.
Engineering

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Zoology
Martin, Pamela K.
Chemical Engineering
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Agronomy
Massey, Mark E.
Business/Marketing
Mathis, Karen Y.
Communications

Matlock, Lisa G.
Chemical Engineering
Maxwell, Jackie R.
Accounting
May, Melissa M.
Accounting
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Environmental Science
Mayner, Mark A.
Natural Science

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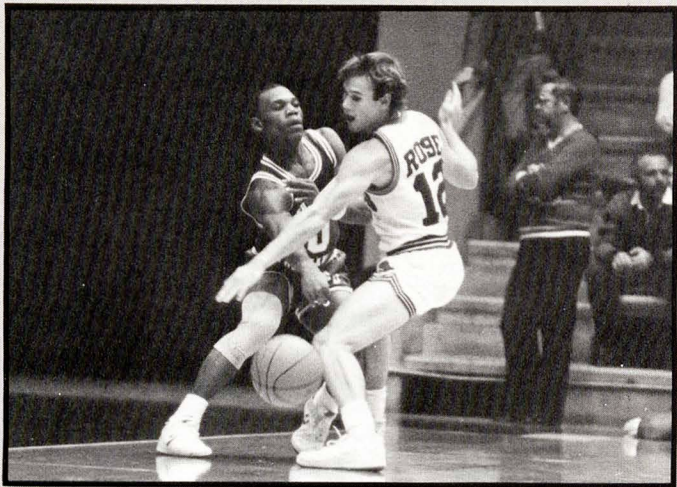
QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

S What Razorback in 1983 scored four points within two seconds against the Aggies of Texas A & M?

H What color was the first annual circular and catalog of the Arkansas Industrial University?

P Name the man who established the first successful Law School on the Fayetteville campus.



Scott Rose



lavender



Julian S.
Waterman



ANSWERS

McCrary, Jay W.

Premedicine

McCune, Kimberly

Premedicine

McCutcheon, Tessa B.

Nursing

McGinnis, Mary V.

Psychology

McKennie, Laura K.

Animal Science

McSweeney, Brad E.

Accounting

Merritt, Kim A.

General Business

Mesplay, Melissa G.

Accounting

Metcalfe, Teresa A.

Business

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DPQA

Miller, Darlene A.

English

Miller, Eleanor E.

Undeclared

Miller, Grace F.

Elementary Education

Miller, Michael G.

Education

Miller, Suzann

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Miller, Tony A.

Criminal Justice

Miner, Dale M.

Finance/Banking

Moers, Pat A.

Psychology

Moery, Karen R.

Communications

Montgomery, Janet L.

Communications

Moore, Anthony L.

Political Science

Moore, Demetrice

Accounting

Moore, Gerald D.

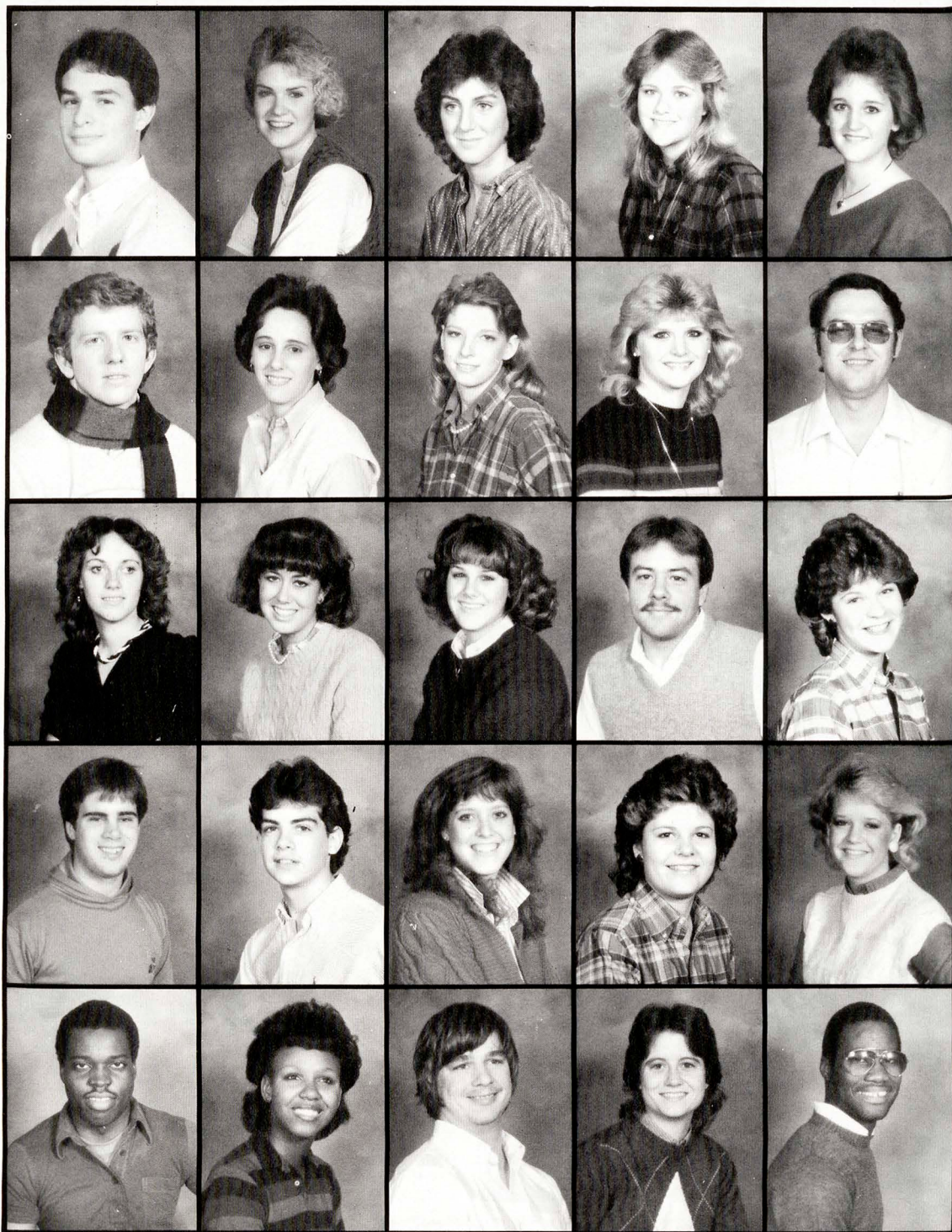
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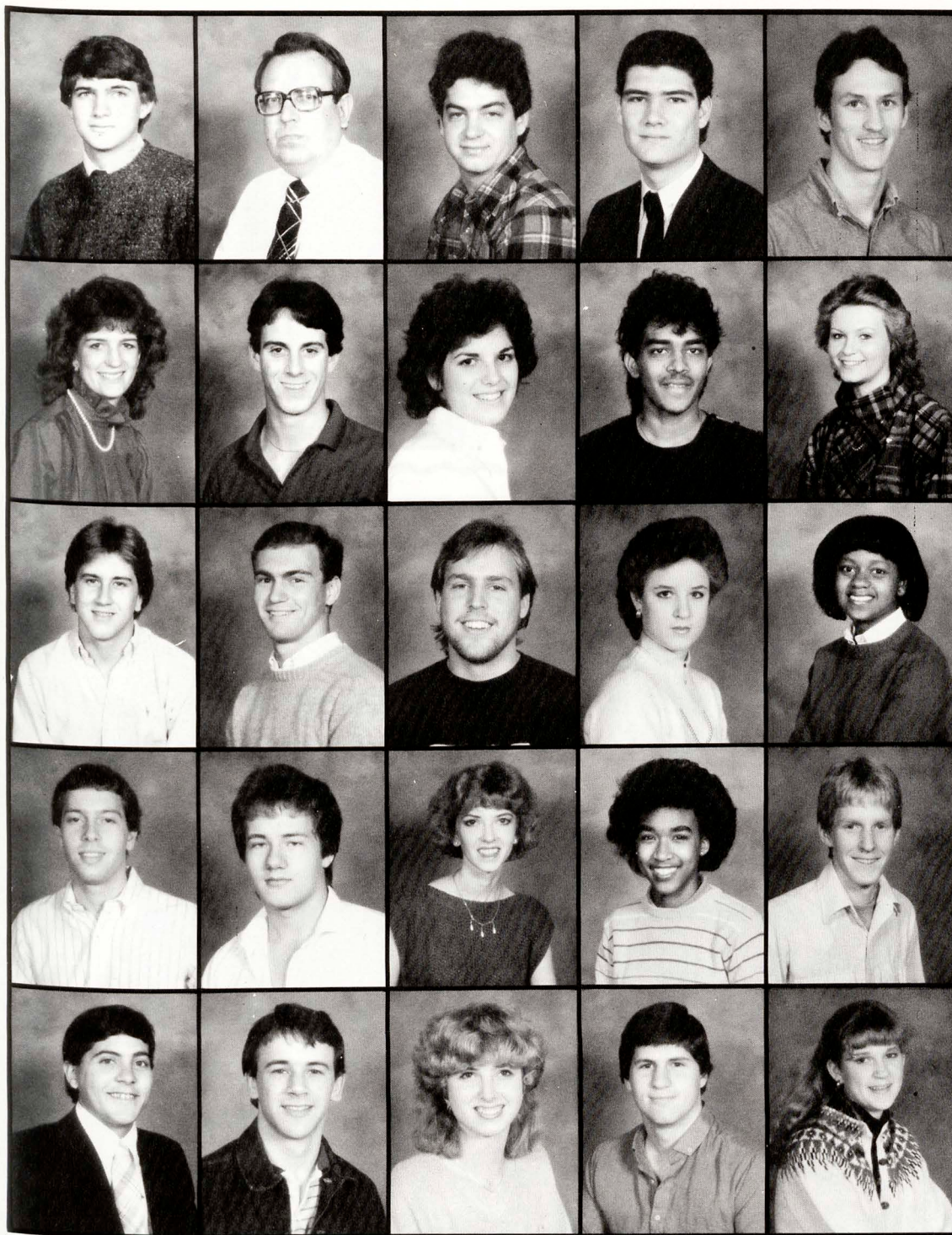
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Moore, Tracy T.

Psychology





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English
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Computer Science
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Electrical Engineering
Mullen, Jeff S.
Zoology
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Chemical Engineering

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Secondary Education
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Geology
Nadler, Debbie M.
Secondary Education
Naidu, Sritharan
Electrical Engineering
Nall, Kelle S.
Marketing

Nelson, Jimmie E.
Architecture
Newell, James R.
Accounting/Data Processing
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Undeclared
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Marketing
Nicholson, Cynthia D.
DPQA

Noel, Matthew E.
Industrial Management
Norman, Larry P.
Administration
Nutt, Laurie K.
English
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Landscape
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Chemical Engineering

Obana, Eddie R.
Physical Education
Offutt, Byrne
Undeclared
O'Hair, Patty S.
Art Education
Owen, Kirk R.
Marketing
Paapanen, Kristen C.
Undeclared

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

S

What position did the Arkansas golf team place in both 1984 and 1985?

H

For whom is Barnhill arena named?

P

Who is Fulbright Hall named for?



second place
Former
Arkansas
football coach
John Barnhill
Roberta
Fulbright, J. W.
Fulbright's
mother

S

H

P

ANSWERS

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Undeclared
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Prepharmacy
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English
Payne, Andrea
Marketing

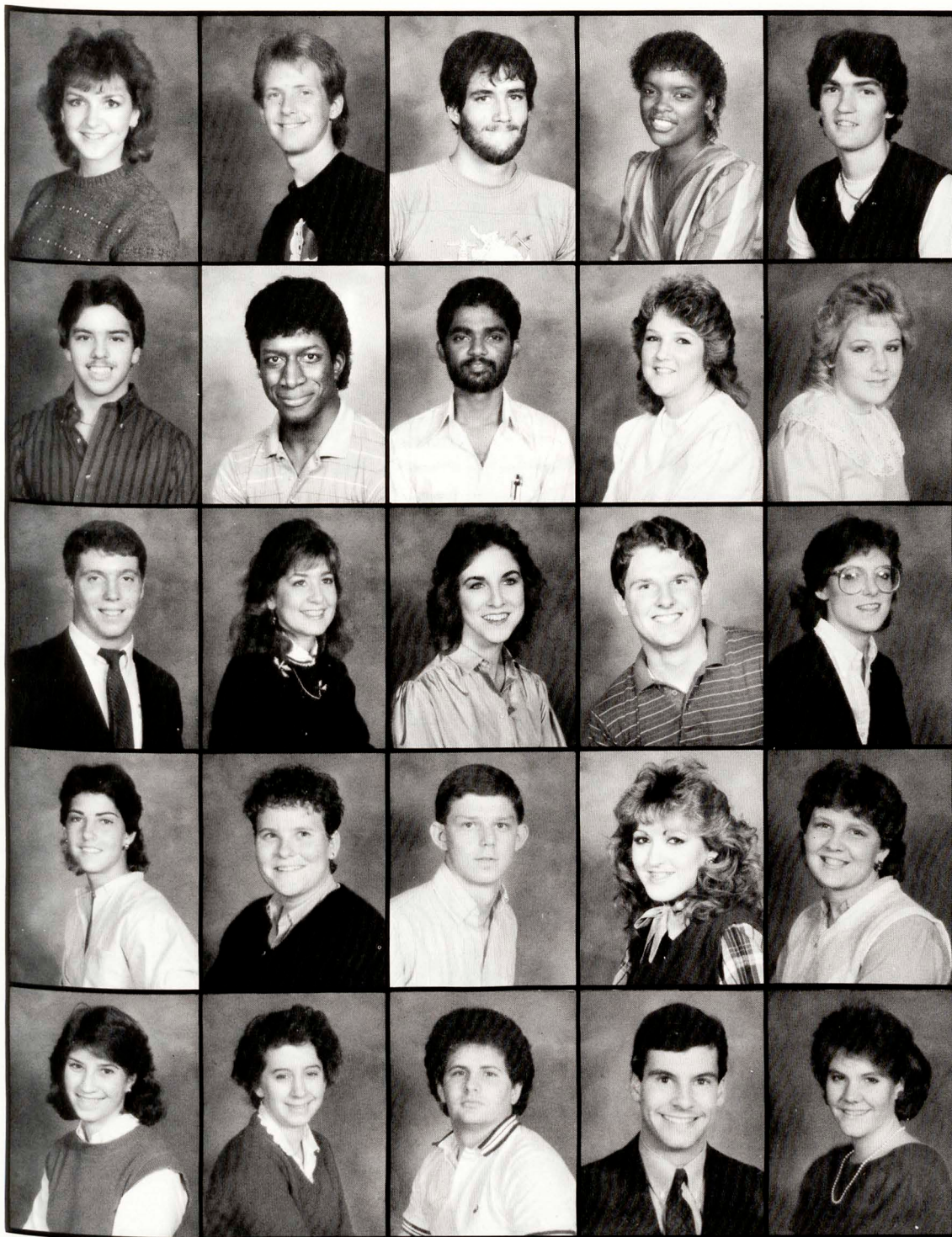
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Percer, Louise L.
Accounting

Petray, Bart L.
Electrical Engineering
Petrus, Tony W.
Chemical Engineering
Phillips, Karen M.
Agricultural Business
Phillips, Sharon L.
Business
Piggee, Sidney L.
General Business

Pinter, Francis A.
Finance/Banking
Pitts, David R.
Electrical Engineering
Pleasant, Randall
Music
Plowman, Kriston E.
Economics
Poland, Mimi M.
Biology

Poland, Missy
Psychology
Pollard, Misti M.
Mathematics
Ponton, Angela M.
Business Administration
Portis, Susan W.
Physics
Powell, Jeff L.
Business





Presley, Angela D.
Mechanical Engineering
Price, James L.
Zoology
Prothero, Paul R.
Civil Engineering
Pugh, Felecia
Accounting
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Chemical Engineering

Pullin, Ralph E.
Premedicine
Pulliam, Chris A.
Microbiology
Pusparaju, Rajendran
Electrical Engineering
Qualls, Dedra D.
Preveterinary
Quarles, Charisse M.
Fashion Merchandising

Quinn, Dion M.
Mechanical Engineering
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Communication
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Accounting
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Data Processing
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Elementary Education

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Health Education
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Business/Marketing
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Mechanical Engineering
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Business
Reed, Kimberly C.
Mathematics

Reeder, Lynnette C.
Undeclared
Reibes, Molly A.
Poultry Science
Reid, Michael D.
Journalism
Reid, Richard W.
Finance
Reynolds, Holly E.
Communications

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

S Arkansas sports great Lance Alworth originally signed with what school?

H In the early 1900's, there was a University rule whereby a student lost one college hour for every 16 absences. What was the rule called?

P Who took over as director of the University Museum in 1959?



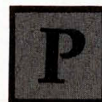
Ole Miss



The Stick Rule



Charles
McGunsey



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Physical Education

Rice, Karen A.

Accounting

Rich, Keith A.

DPQA

Richert, Duane G.

Undeclared

Ricketts, Douglas E.

Marketing

Ridenoure, Gina R.

Psychology

Riedel, Kristine L.

Computer Science

Rigsby, Guinn

DPQA

Roberson, Anita A.

Special Education

Roberts, Eddie R.

Business

Robison, Cassi D.

Vocal Performance

Robinson, Renee B.

Dietetics

Rodel, Shawn P.

Architecture

Rogers, Lee J.

Agricultural Engineering

Rose, Floyd D.

Radio/TV

Rosenblatt, Wendi S.

Accounting

Rossi, Dayna A.

Clothing and Textiles

Rounds, Kristie L.

Interior Design

Rowe, Christina

Political Science

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Elementary Engineering

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Business/Finance

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Communications

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Preveterinary

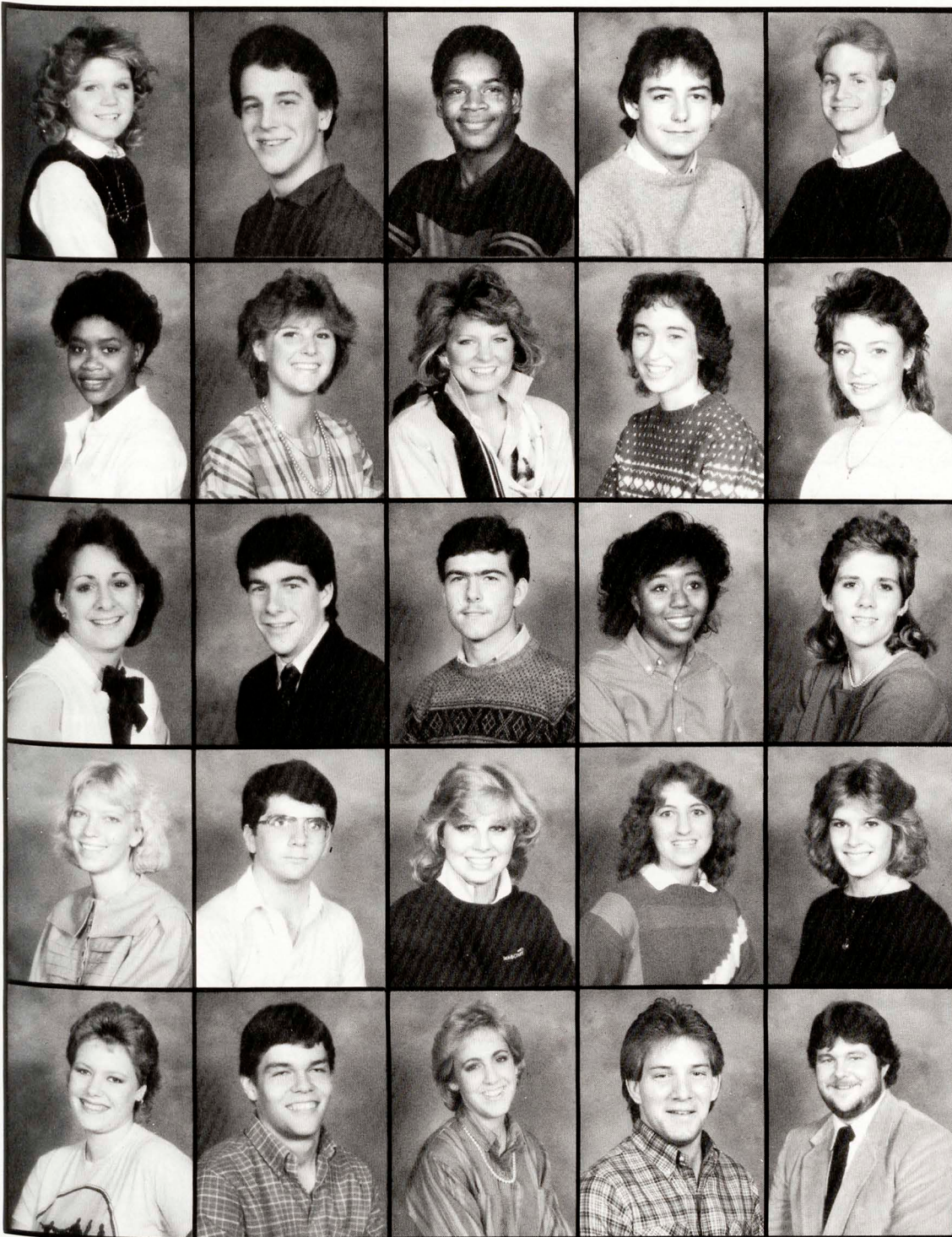
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Interior Design

Said, Michael F.

Premedicine





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Physical Education
Sanders, Greg W.
Agricultural Business
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Secondary Education
Sanderson, Brian E.
Pre dentistry
Sargent, David M. Jr.
Education

Sauls, Loretta L.
Accounting
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Psychology
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Communications
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Office Systems
Schnipper, Caroline E.
Psychology

Schroyer, Kim A.
Accounting
Scruggs, Rodney D.
Journalism
Sears, Michael L.
Psychology
Seawood, Angela
Physical Therapy
Sellers, Chapman
Undeclared

Sessions, Virginia M.
Electrical Engineering
Settlemoir, Jon E.
Psychology
Shannon, Sally H.
Interior Design
Sherman, Angie K.
Data Processing
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Journalism

Sigman, Melissa R.
Secondary Education
Simpson, Jon P.
Architecture
Sims, Kimberly S.
Dental Hygiene
Sinor, Jack D.
DPQA
Skoog, Michael S.
Criminal Justice

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

- S** In what sport do Hogs Richard Schmidt and Tim Siegel participate?
- H** The U of A property was purchased from a local banker. Name him.
- P** How many females were in the first class at the University of Arkansas?



tennis



William
McIlory



one



ANSWERS

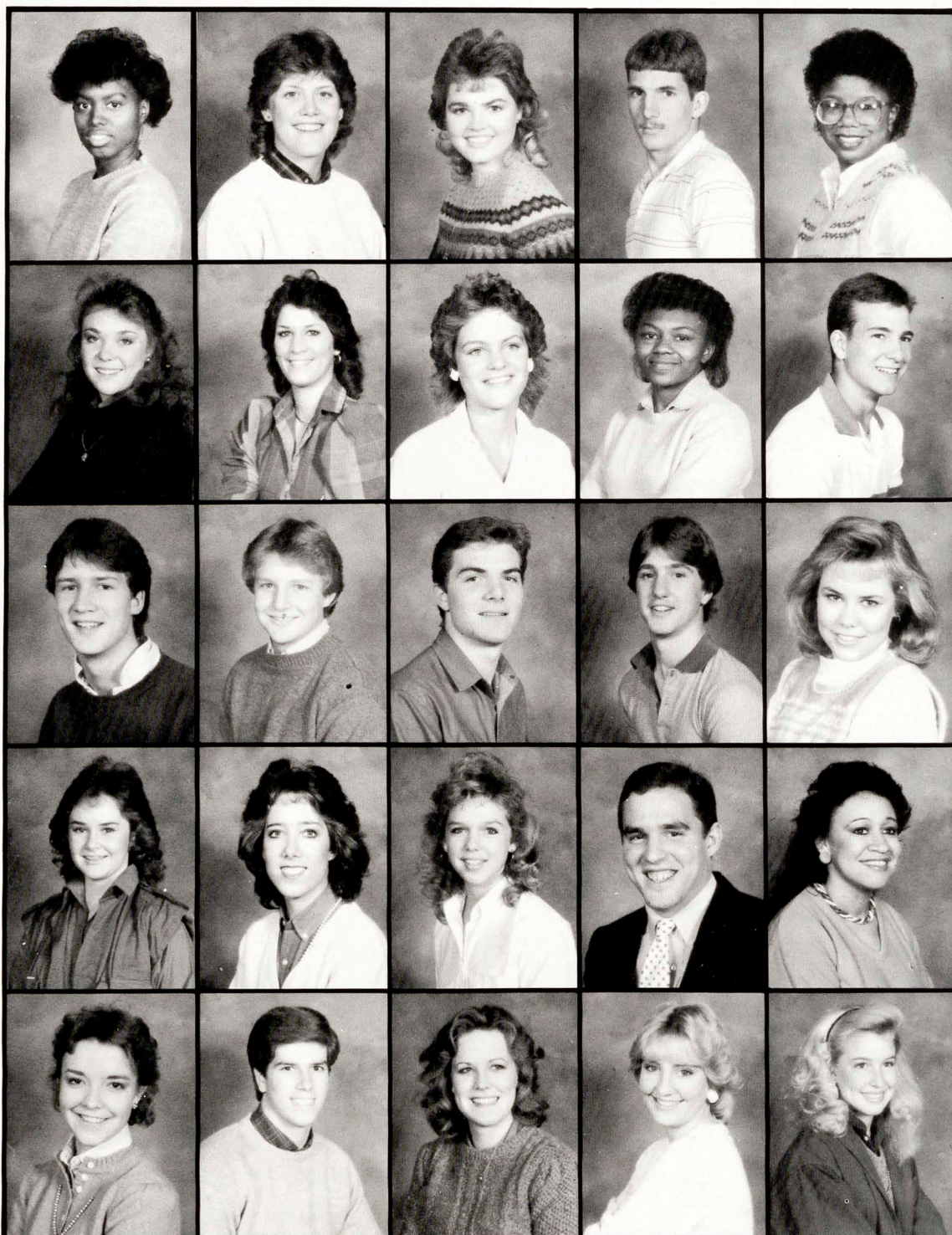
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Fashion Merchandising
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Accounting
Smith, Paula S.
Physics
Smith, Renita F.
Industrial Engineering
Smith, Scott A.
Preveterinary

Smith, Thomas C.
Business
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Prepharmacy
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Fashion Design
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Preveterinary
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Summers, Jeanna D.
English
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Psychology





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English
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Animal Science
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Zoology

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Agriculture
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Natural Science

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Agronomy
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Accounting
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Chemical Engineering
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Administrative Management
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History

Thornton, Kelly L.
Speech Pathology
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DPQA
Tipton, Lynnetta G.
Music Education
Tlapek, Charles A.
Geology
Todd, Byron L.
Music

QUESTIONS

PIG TALES

S

Who won the pole vault in the first Razorback Invitational?

H

For whom was Carnall Hall named?

P

What role did Patsy Sutton play in shaping the basketball Razorbacks?



Mark Klee



Miss Ella
Harrison
Carnall
academic
advisor



ANSWERS

Trammell, Chad M.

Political Science

Tromater, Lisa C.

Zoology

Truong, Ngoc N.

DPQA

Turner, Steve R.

Undeclared

Tweed, Dawn M.

Deaf Education

Vanover, Chris L.

Computer Science

Vaught, Christy A.

Business Administration

Vines, Rusty L.

Civil Engineering

James, Vixen D.

Engineering

Vollmer, Eric T.

General Business

Waddle, Gelia M.

Agricultural Business

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Industrial Engineering

Wake, Dana G.

Accounting

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Chemistry

Walker, Robert A.

Business

Wallace, James L.

Communication

Walthall, Robin

Preveterinary

Walther, Jennifer M.

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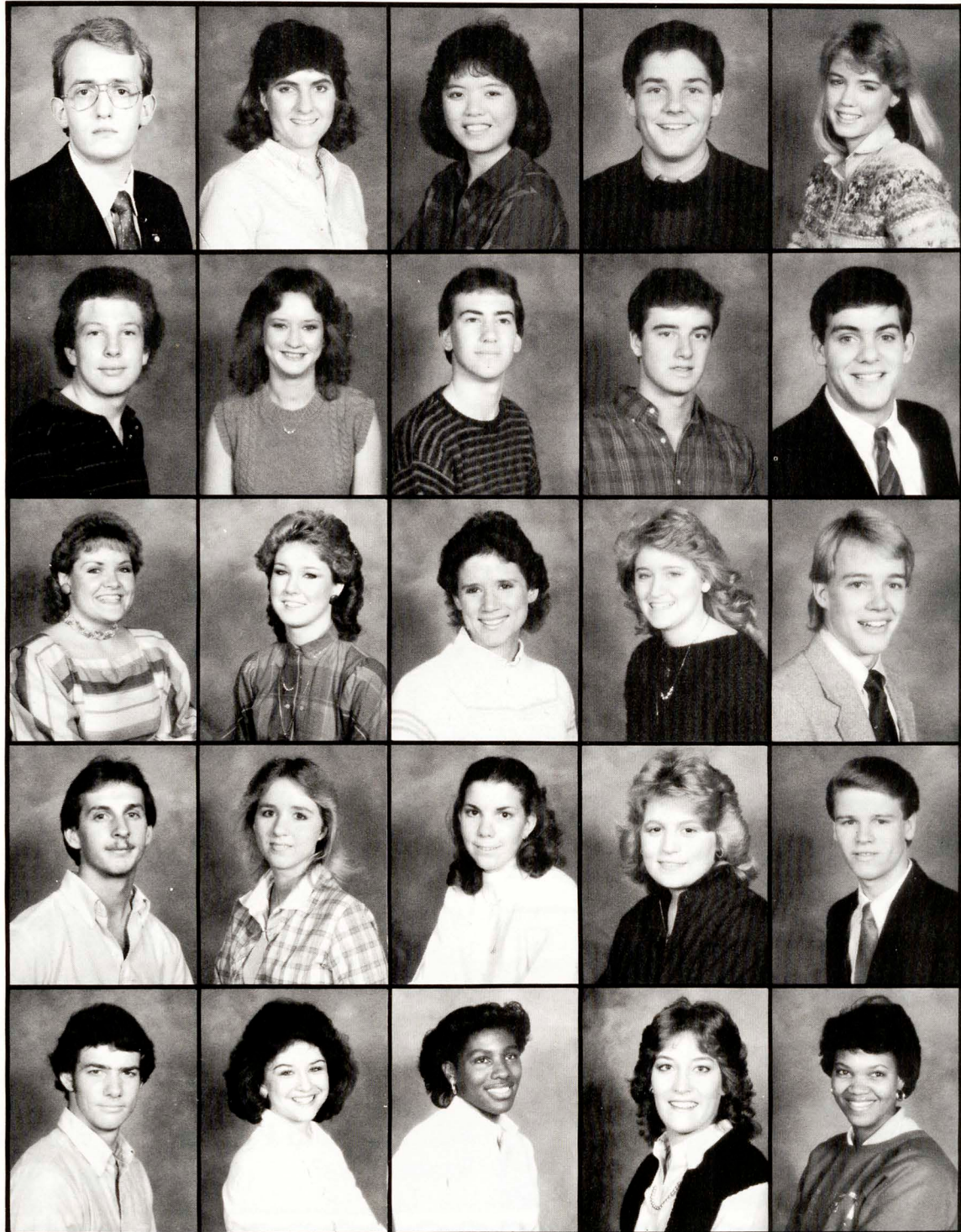
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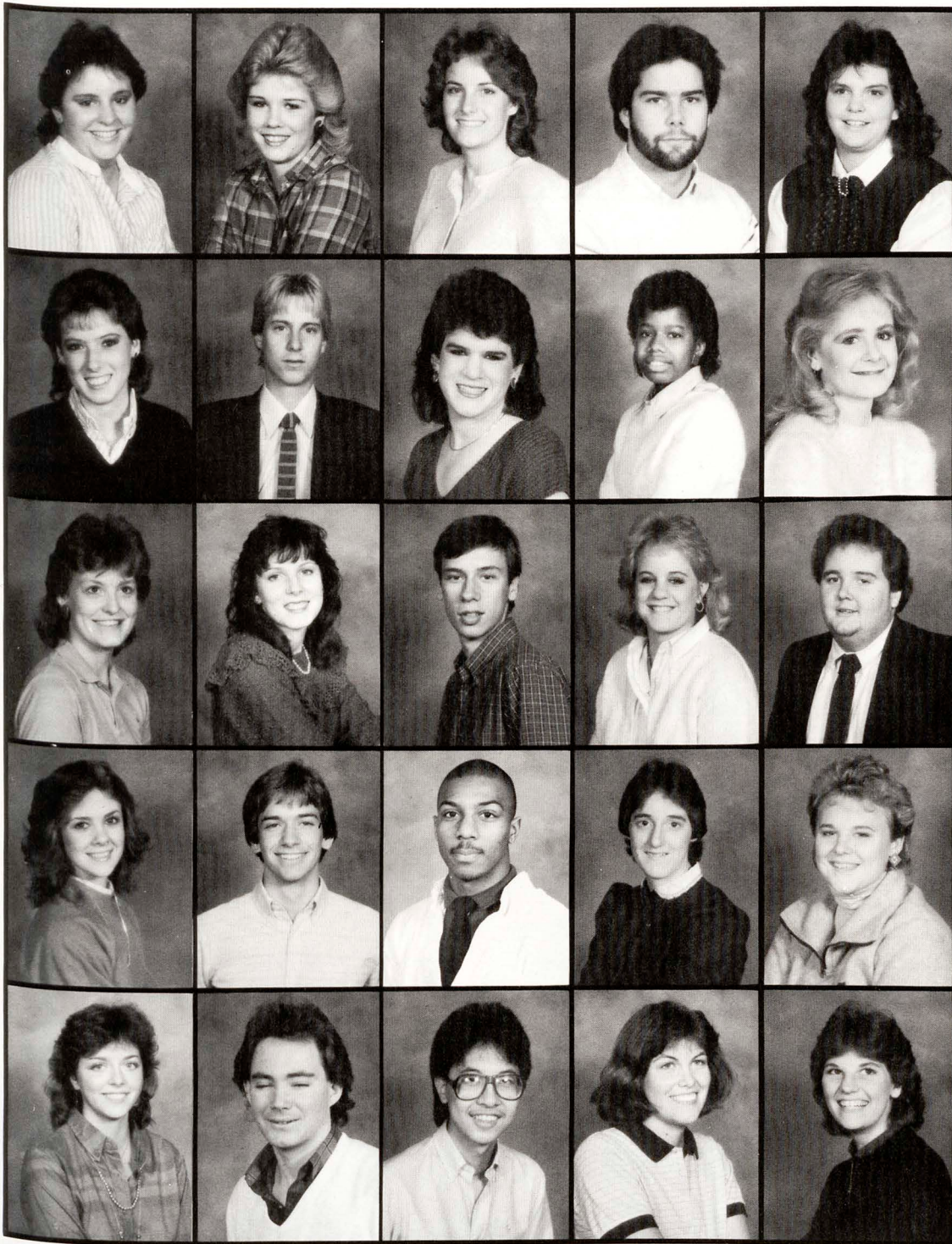
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Watson, Michelle D.

Premedicine





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Architecture
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Criminal Justice
Webb, Pamela K.
Agriculture

Welch, Alice S.
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Political Science
Whitaker, Stephanie
Prelaw
Whitmore, Sherry A.
Fashion Design
Whittington, Jamie L.
Psychology

Widener, Sandra K.
Arts/Science
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Finance/Banking
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Human Development
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Marketing

Wolcott, Shannon A.
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Finance/Banking
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Computer Science
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Business

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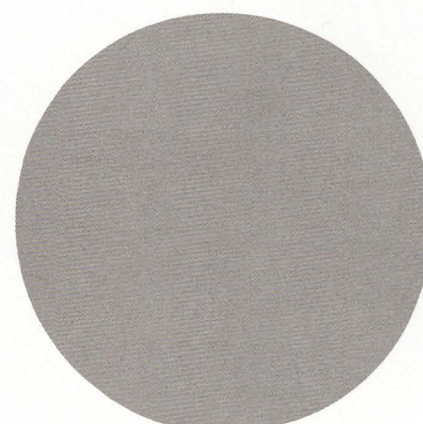
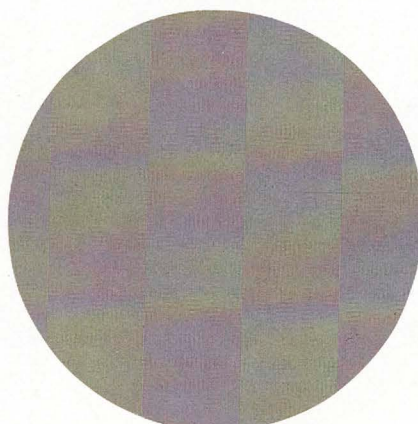
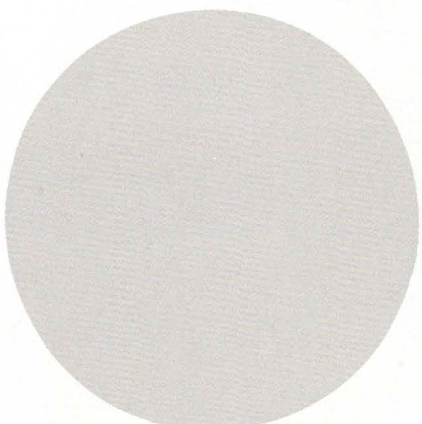
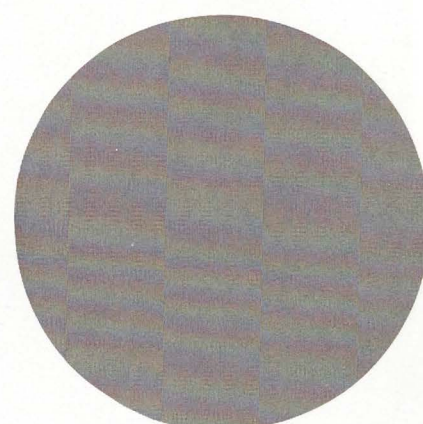
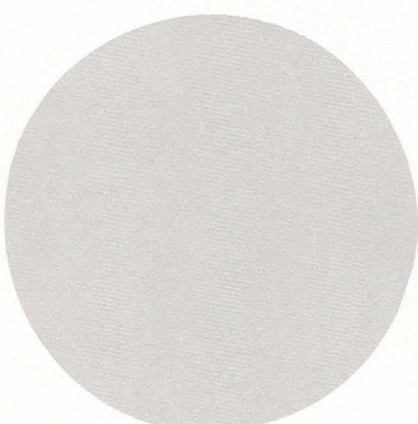
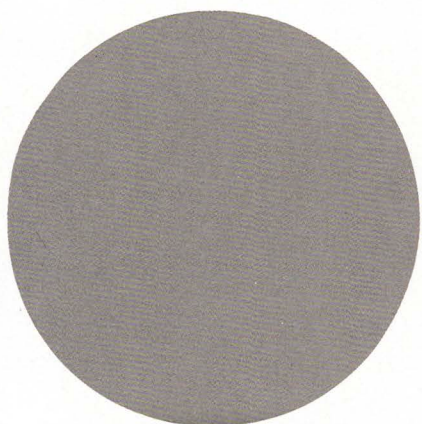
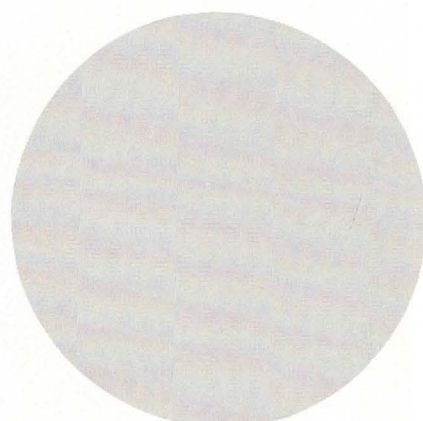
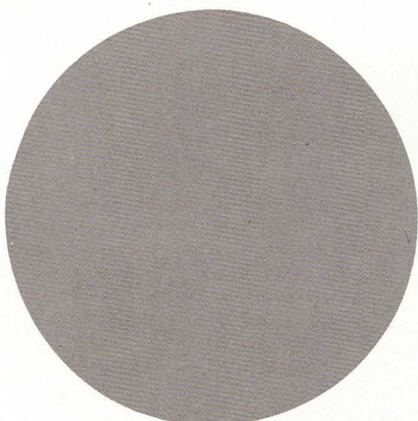
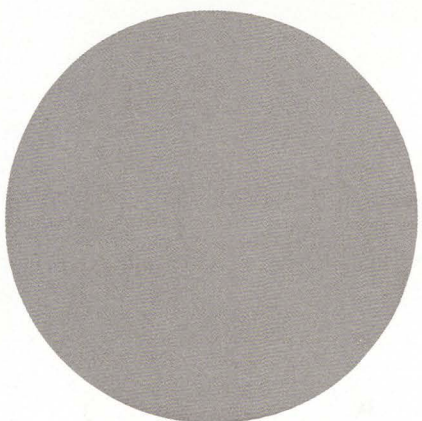
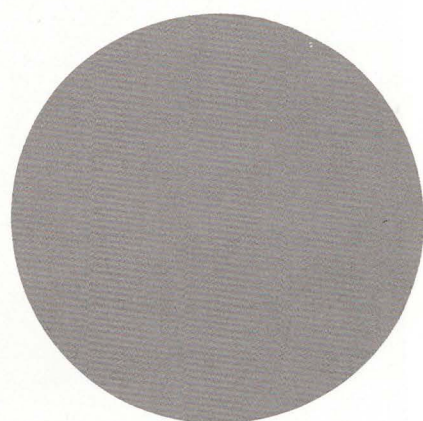
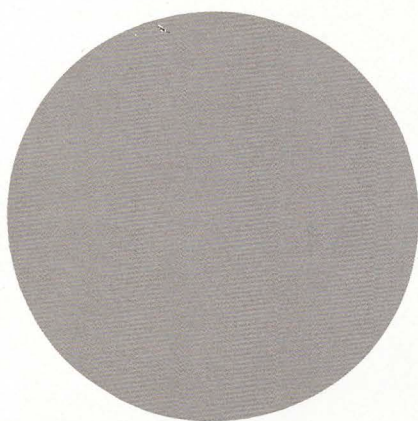
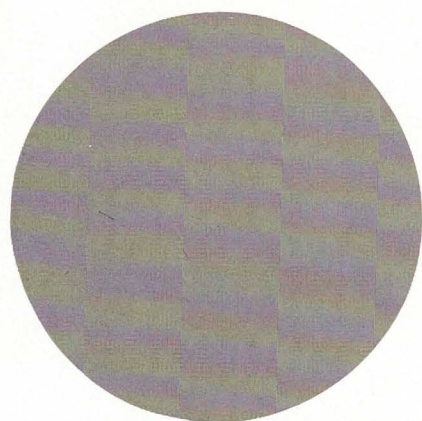
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 Special Projects
 5:30 Flag Football
 Practice, Field 1
 6:30 - ASG - Grad Ed.
 7:00 - Chess Club Journ.
 Futrell Lobby
 8:00 - AMA Speaker
 BA 202
 9:07 - College Life

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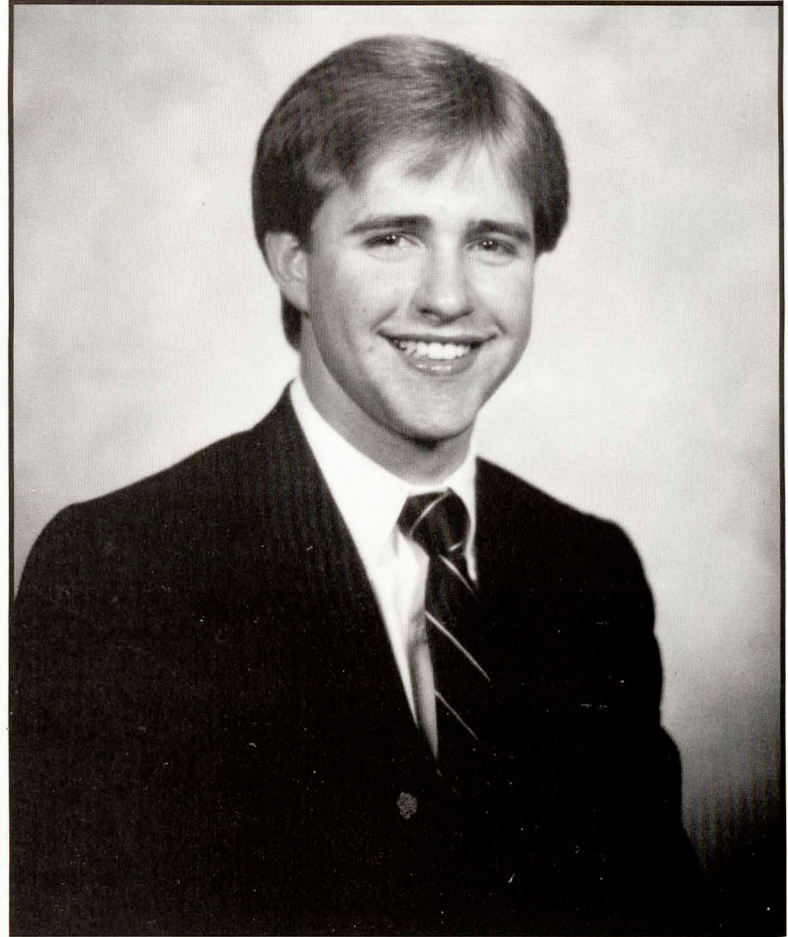
- A. Charlie Alison, president of the Outdoor adventure club, directs attention to several points of interest in the Hemmed-in-Hollow area of the Buffalo National River. He led a group of "adventurers" through the area on a trip there during the spring semester.
- B. Kadette Cheryl Minton learned a lot of handy skills during a field day with Army ROTC.
- C. A group of energetic BSUers enjoy a relay at the

- organization's mid-winter retreat in January.
- D. Jim Waller, managing editor of the Traveler, amuses himself in the journalism reading room between deadlines.
- E. Ingrid Rathburn, Lisa Layne, and John Dominick — along with other members of Cardinal XXX — joined members of Cardinal Key in a clean-up and painting project at Lake Fayetteville Park.

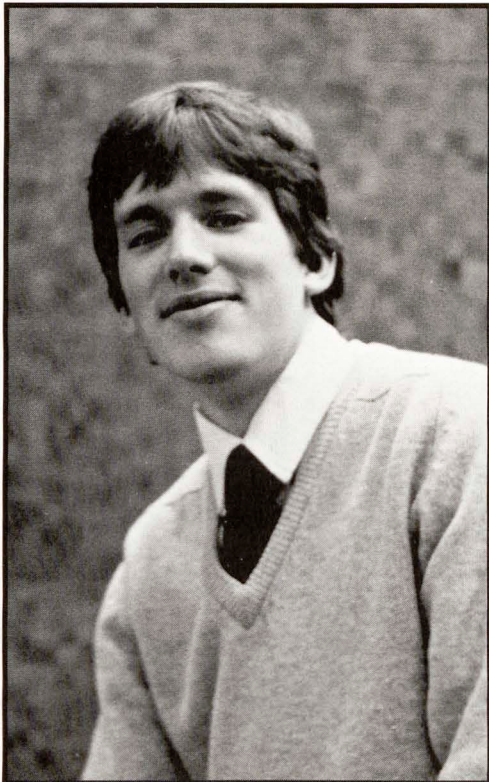
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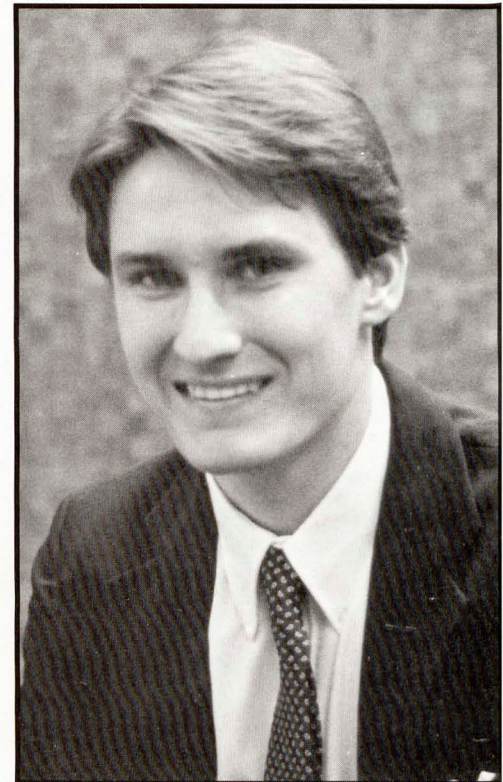
Mark L. Middleton, vice president



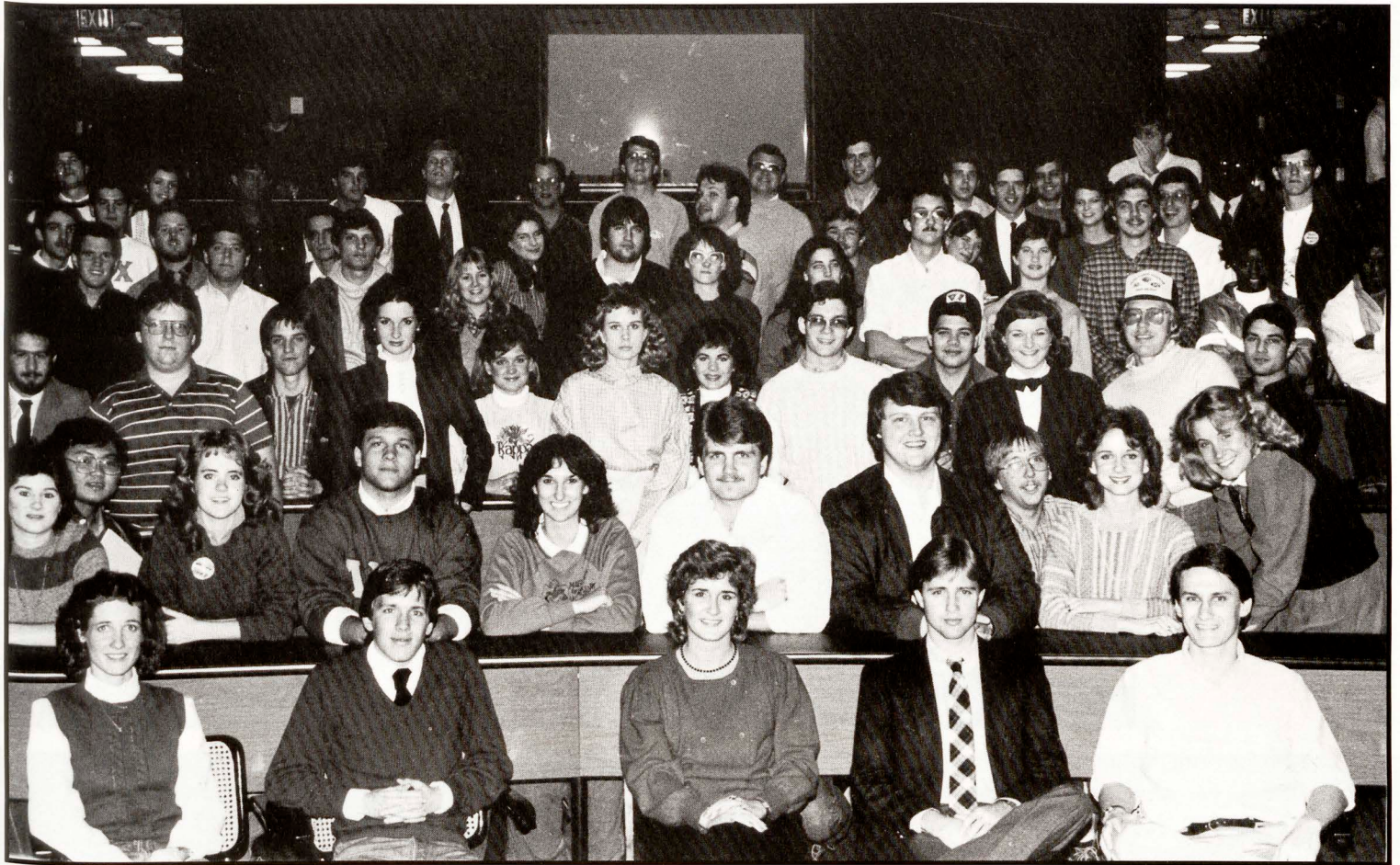
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Jana Brown, secretary



Jim Von Steen, treasurer



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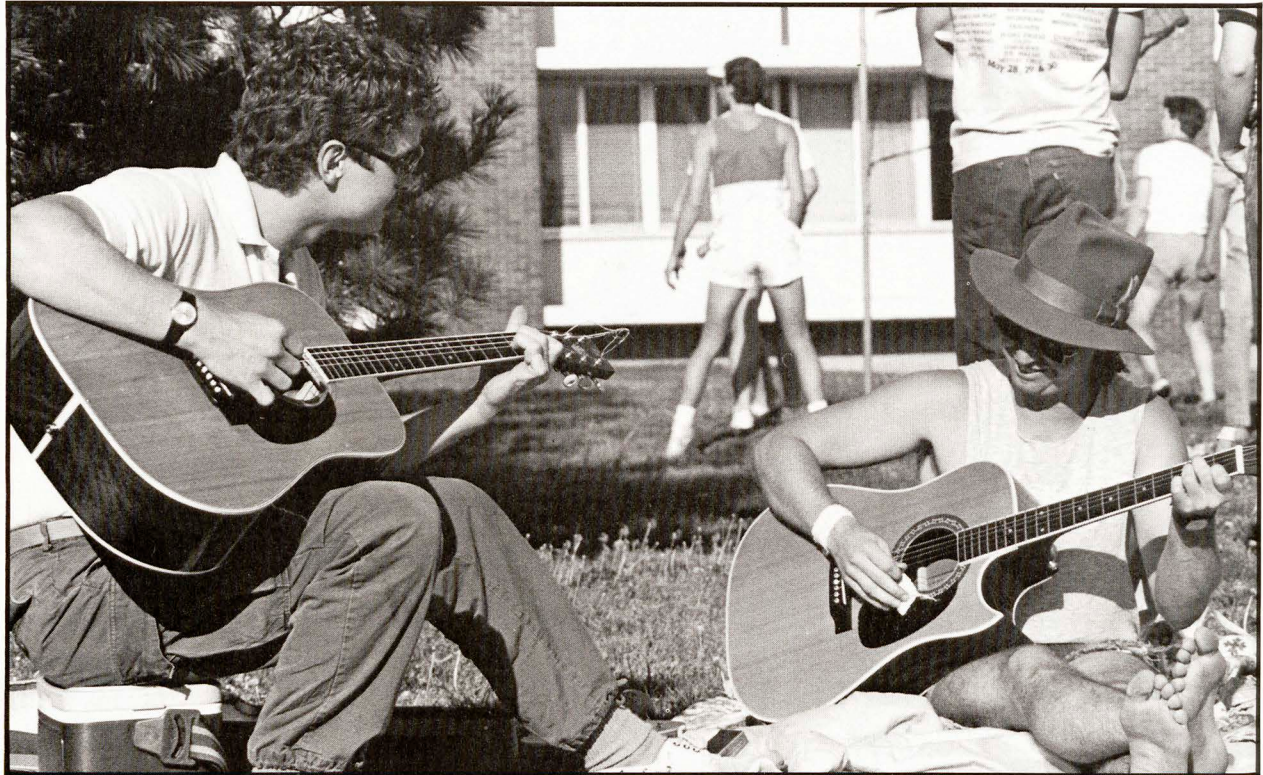
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 Stephen Loftis
 John Essman
 Liz Blair
 Gerald Montgomery
 Mark Long
 Sidnay Piggee
 Angela Presley

Jeff Mayfield
 John Holcomb
 Monika Garner
 Leslie Bullock
 Merinda Gunderman
 Paula Martucci
 Cathy Middleton
 Leslie Byrd
 Dede Steele
 Mona Calhoun
 Janna Martin
 Julie Gaylor
 Sharon Lawrence
 Anjal Smith
 Mark Hudson
 Richard Mason
 Terrence Tate
 Tony Petrus
 Darin Gray
 Max Reddick

Tom Thomas
 Pat Woodman
 Steve Barre
 Jim Salmon
 Eric Wewers
 Chris Barre
 David Ferguson
 George Brenner
 Craig Boone
 Ken Pevehouse
 Gray Stuart
 Mary Woosley
 Bill Cash
 Sam Davis
 Michelle St. Onge
 David Haley
 David Bergstrom
 Belinda Abernathy
 John Young
 Lynn Tate

Todd McDonald
 Steve Clark
 Denise Stene
 Dawn Logue
 Mark Harris
 Mark Bowlin
 Brian Wolfe
 Tim Carpenter
 Greg Hasley
 Norris Greer
 Lynn Threlkeld
 Craig Busbea
 Gus Pace
 Ken Young
 Mark Beutelschies
 David Hall
 L. J. Crawley
 Jeff Massey
 Ronnie Duncan
 Lisa Pruitt

Resident's Interhall Congress



RIC sponsored two major events this year along with numerous smaller parties and projects for residence hall students. In the fall, RIC sponsored Casino Night in Pomfret Center. For the spring, it was Residence Hall week, and the students enjoyed a scavenger hunt through the halls, a road rally, and a "Luau on the hill" in front of Hotz Hall.





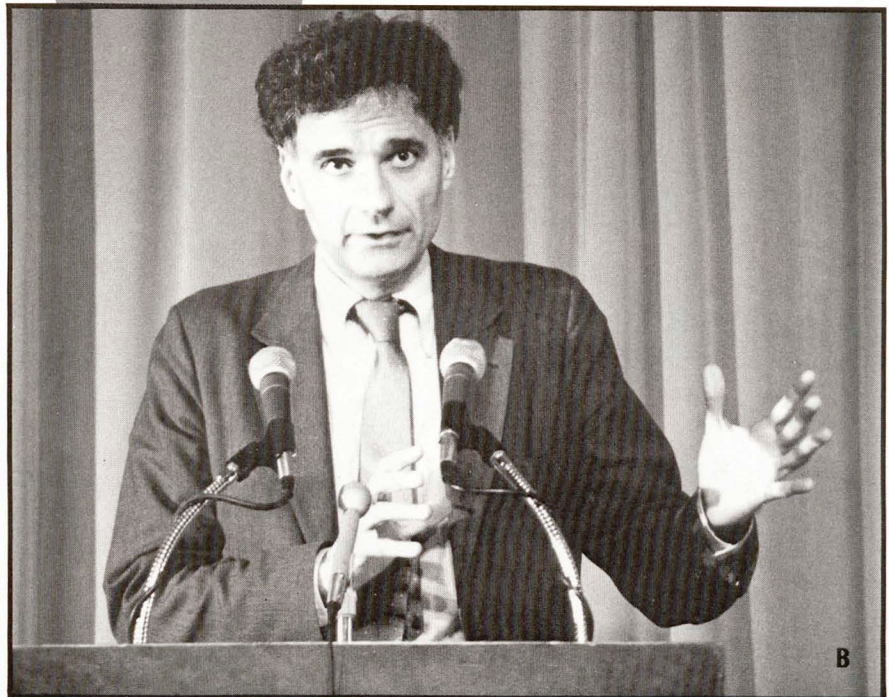
RIC Officers and Hall Representatives.



Union Programs

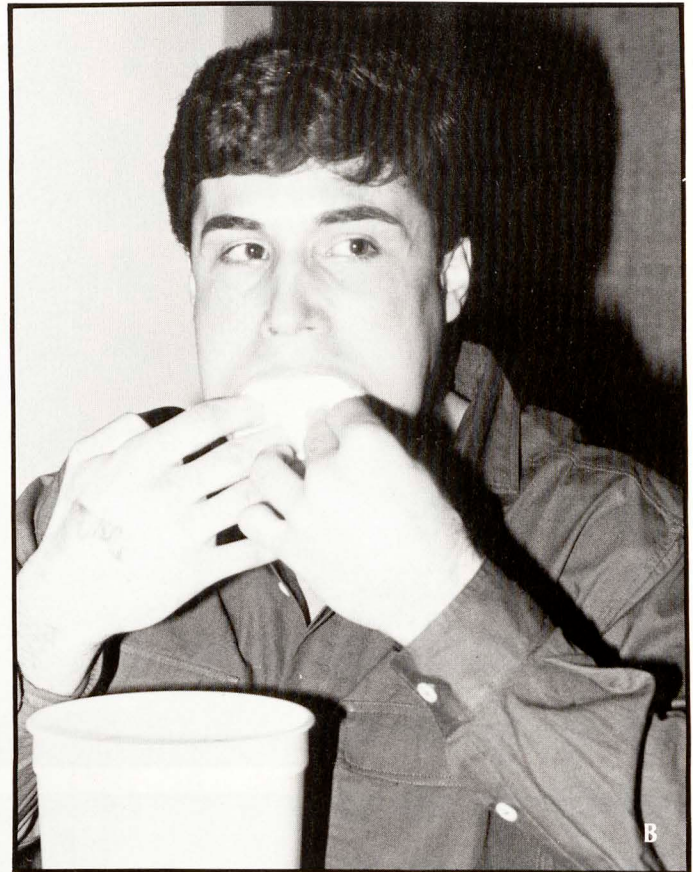
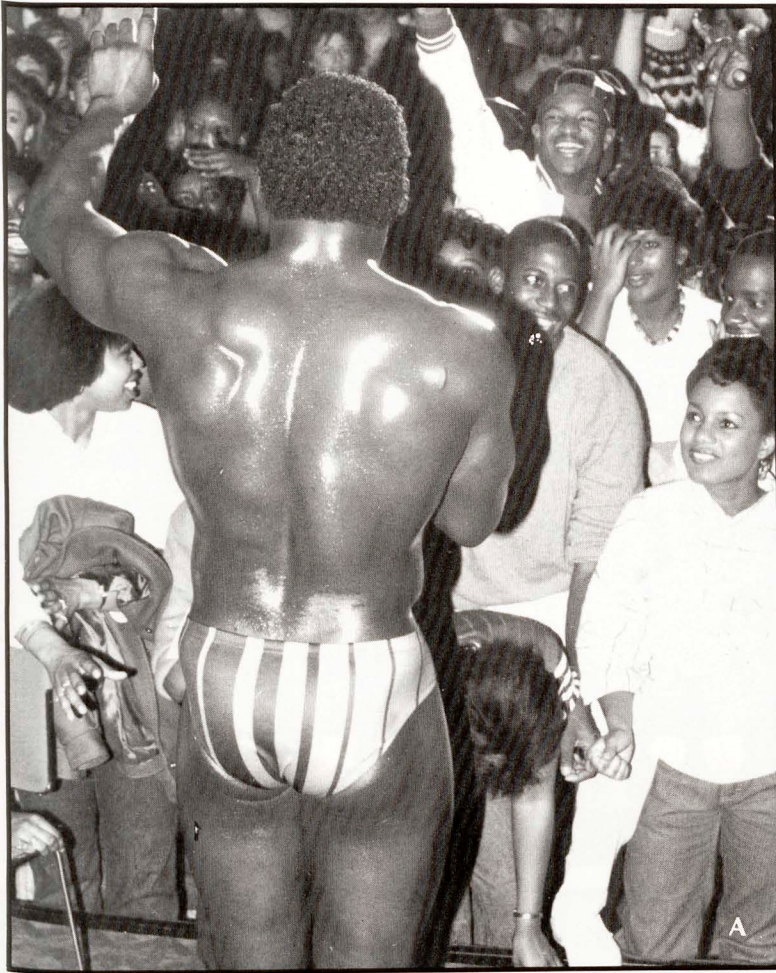


- A. David Boling, president of the Union Programs Council greets visitors outside the UPC office.
- B. Ralph Nadar was one of the symposium committee's featured speakers in 1985.
- C. The Pointer Sisters put on a dynamite show on March 8, 1985 in Barnhill. The concert was a project of the celebrity showcase committee.



Council

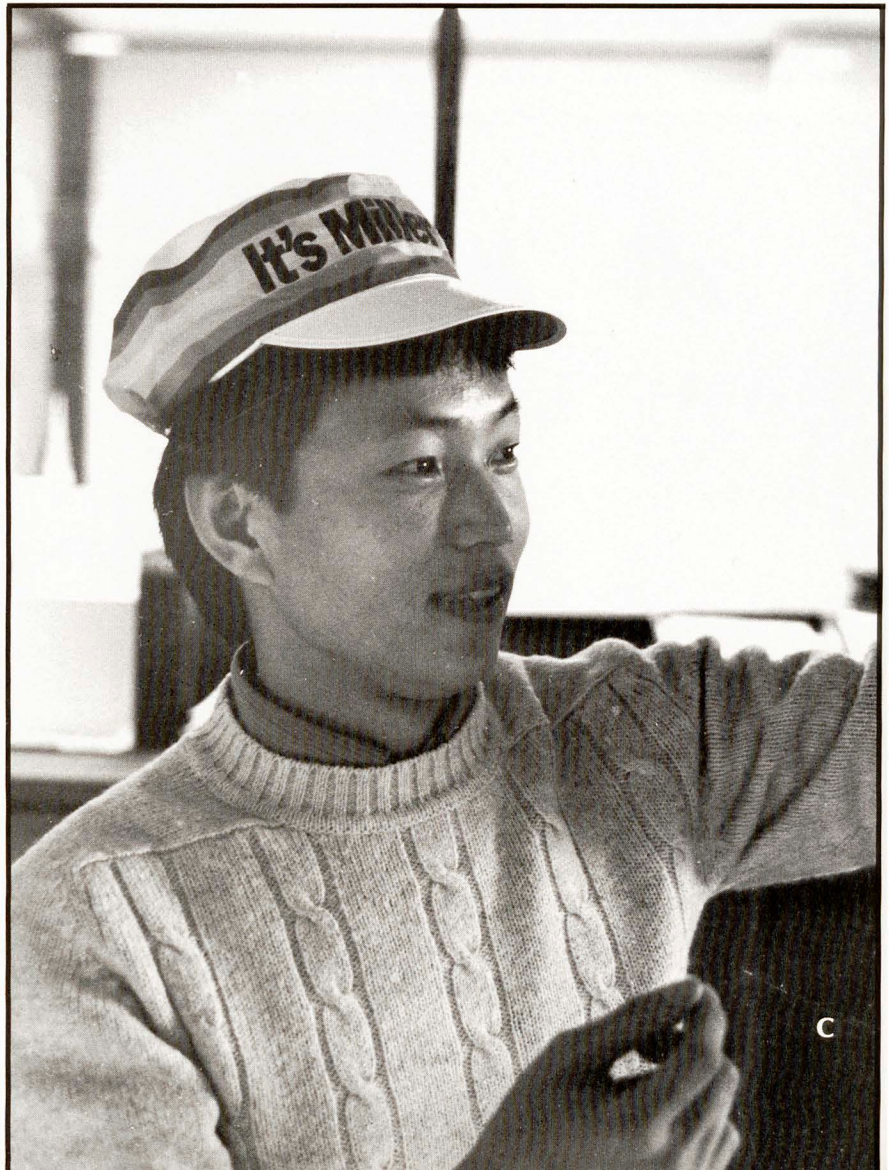
- A. A contestant in the Redeye male beauty contest shows his stuff to a generally appreciative audience.
- B. A marshmallow stuffing contest was another Redeye event. This student was the best stuffer there.
- C. David Boling and Lisa K. Gibson greet visitors at Redeye.



Off Campus Students



- A. OCSA sponsored Spring Fling '85 in April. David Phillips (right) of the UA Chess Club considers his options in one of the 11 games he is playing at once. David won all 11 games.
- B. Off Campus Students Association legislature and executive officers.
- C. Steve Curda, OCSA secretary/treasurer.



IRA



The Independent Residents Association is an alternative organization to Residents Interhall Congress. Free movies for students, promoting the University baseball program and

community service are some of its projects. Three halls on campus are currently member halls: Holcombe, Futrall and Williams House.



International Club

row 1 (left-right): Dikoma Shungu, Haider Khataw, Ariane Rackerby, Chiho Kitagawa, Faizah Hj. Zain, Mahmood Lashkajani. row two: Michael Freeman — foreign student adviser, Donna Schuler, Husein Hemmati, Lily Patrick, Sharuddin Ahmad. row

three: Rao Gullapalli, no name found. row four: Mohammed Quasem, Saleem Altaf, Gerald Harris — director of International Programs, Bassam Ziada, Dennia Ahana.

Cardinal XXX



Cardinal XXX is a service honorary for sophomores. Thirty freshmen are selected each spring to be members the following year. The organization performed several service projects this year

including clean-up at Lake Fayetteville Park and singing Christmas carols at the Adult Center. Rachel Kraemer served as president of Cardinal XXX during the 1984-85 school year.

Cardinal Key



Row one: Whit Knapple — president, Lisa Pruitt — vice president, Stephanie Anderson — secretary, Suzanne Ownbey, Becky Speight. Row two: Nelson Campbell, Jay Vinson, Dana Ferguson, Shawn Abney, Lisa Gist, Brian Wood. Row three: Michael

Norcross, Karen Cordes, Valerie Smith, Mark Middleton, David Boling. Row four: Michael Green, Paula Langley, and Ben Richardson.

Blue Key



Row one: Candi Bray, Kristi Griffith, Cheryl Eagle, Amy Thoma, Jana Brown, Mark Middleton. Row two: Lisa Pruitt, Martha Dale,

Carolyn Martin, Brian Henley, Mitch Cone, Jeff Cole.

Golden Key



Golden Key recognizes and encourages superior academic achievement of upperclassmen in all colleges and fields of study. Golden Key awards two scholarships every year. This year's re-

cipients were Bobby Remow, a chemical engineering major, and Lisa Pruitt, a journalism major.

Mortar Board



row 1 (left to right): Candi Bray, Carol Laxson, Lisa Teeter, Carolyn Martin; row 2: Allison Pape, Cheryl Eagle; row 3: Mitch Cone, Kristi Griffith, C. Beth Edman, Karen Cordes, Lisa Bocquet, Jamie

McAlister; row 4: Alan Mantooth, Guy Luneau, Martha Dale, Sarah Hicks, Mike Callaway — president.

Phi Upsilon Omicron



Phi Upsilon Omicron is a home economics organization open to home economics majors in the upper 35% of their class. The group's purposes are to advance the home economics field,

encourage academic excellence, develop leadership qualities, and provide services.

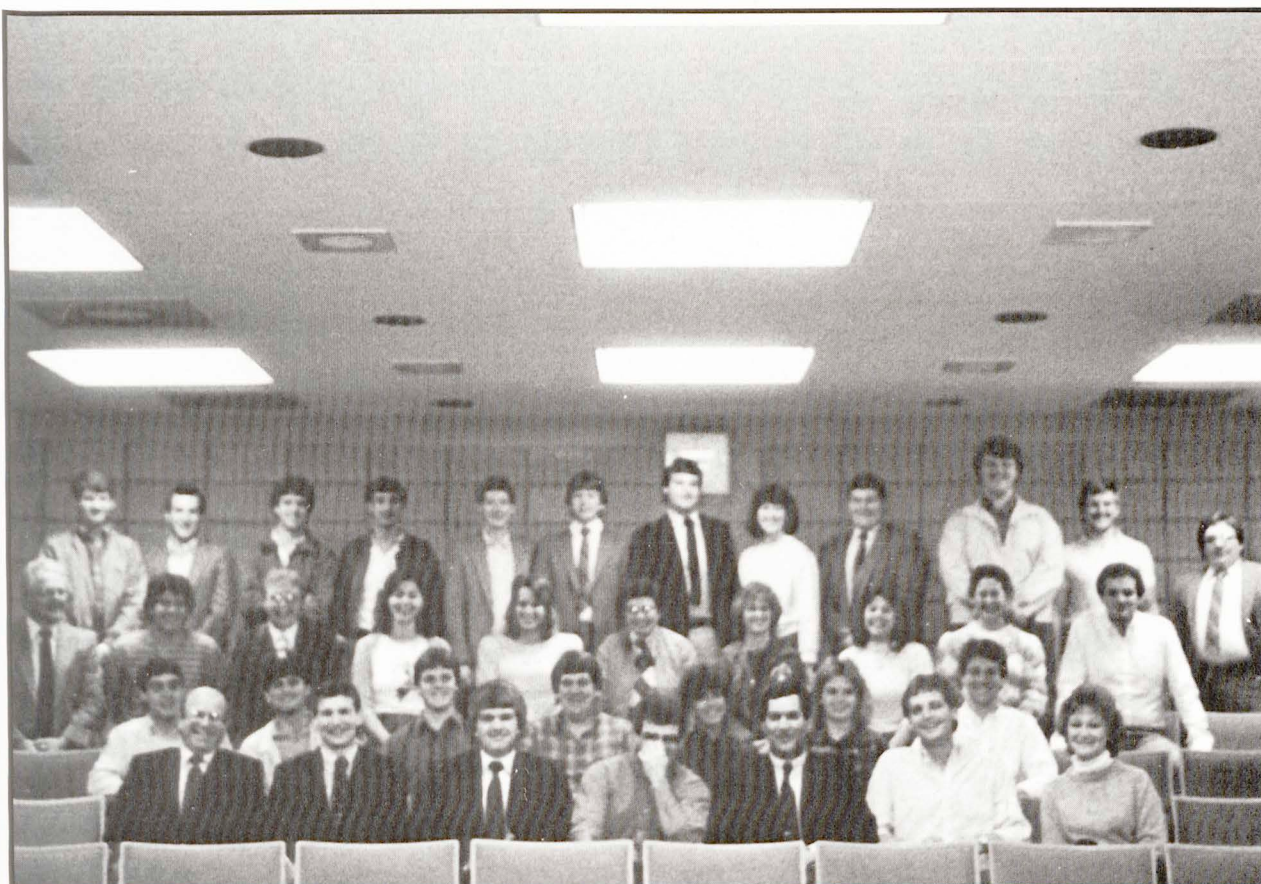
Fashion Merchandising



row 1 (left to right): DeAnna Twilley — publicity chairman, Gloria Bednar — AHESA representative, Clarice Beck — secretary, Donnetta Gooch — vice president, Tammy Harris — president, Mary Cotton — adviser; row 2: Toni Yee, Dawn Logue, Angie

Honston, Kim Holman, Mendy Lindsey, Dawn Dekker; row 3: Deanna Smith, Eric Spann, Jennifer Mercer, Deana Henderson, Phil Oglesby, Dorthey, Quinn Taylor, Tonya Burks.

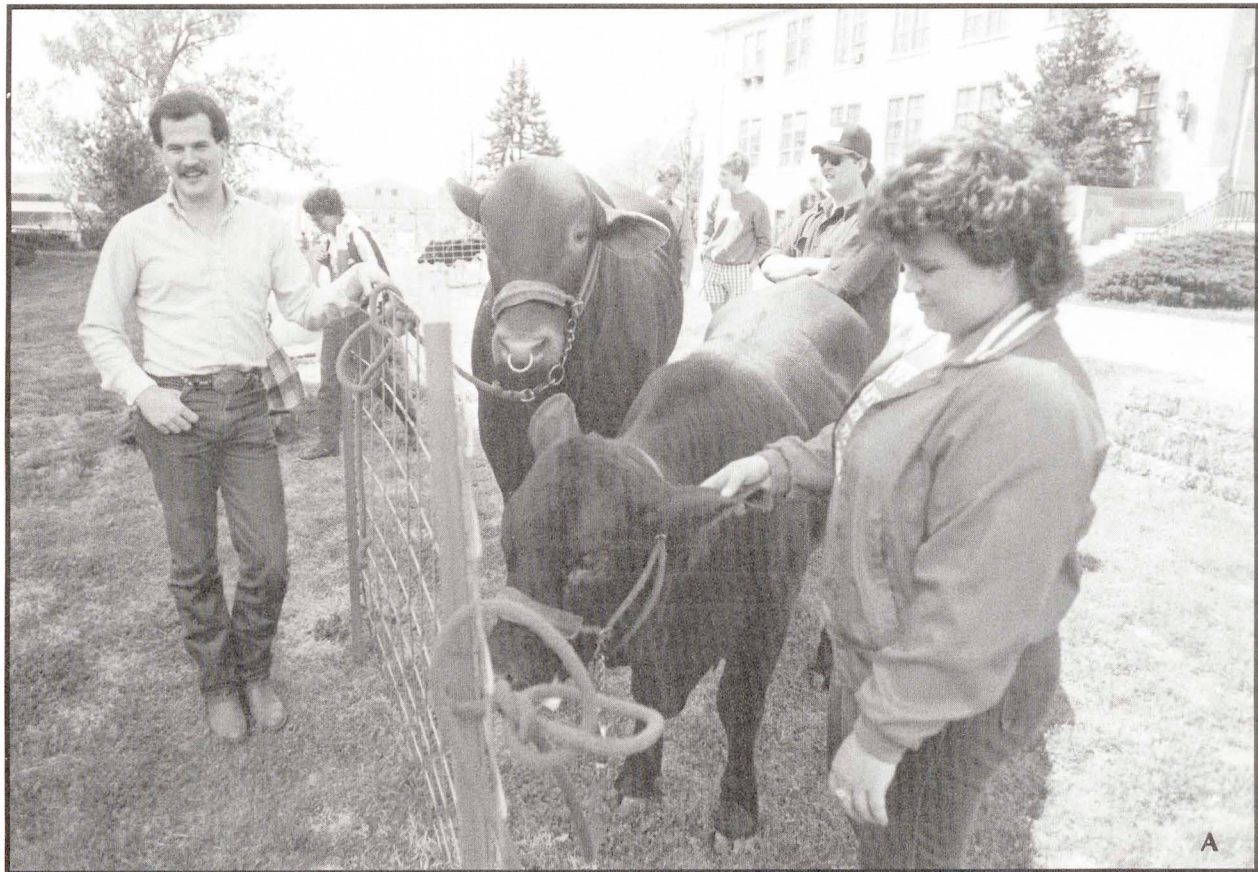
Alpha Zeta



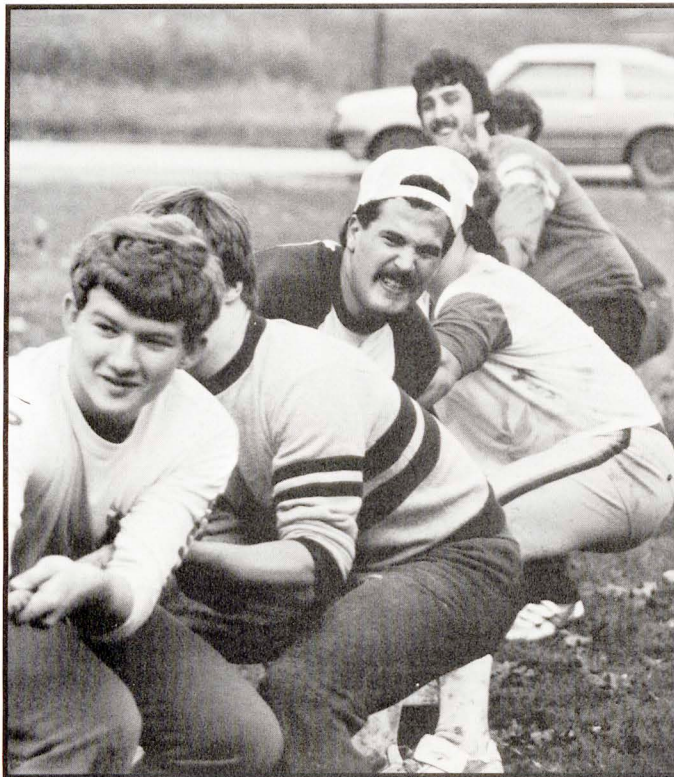
row 1 (left to right): L. B. Daniel — adviser, Randy Ogden — chronicler, Steve Matlock — vice president, Mike Daniels — treasurer, Steve Cranford — president, Rob Conner — sergeant at arms, Rammy S. Mizell — secretary; row 2: Doug Williams, Ben Stockaly, Mark Lawson, David Gammill, Mindy Stewart, Dana Brown, Dan Westberg; row 3: Billy B. Bryan, Michael Logan,

Dennis Lichli, Dorlene Banks, Gina Forgey, Terese Dishaw, Becky Williams, Willa McAdoo, Rosemary Rugger, Tim Smith; row 4: Lamar Crossland, Bryant Cranford, Jason Hudlow, Julian De Angulo, John B. Posey, Brian Verkamp, Mike Cloutier, Elizabeth Williamson, Thomas W. Hess, Jeff Massey, Barry Cleaver, Brad Willis.

AHESA



A. Agriculture Week, spring '85.
B. Activities Day.
C. Careers Fair.



The Agriculture and Home Economics Student Association governs the organizations and students in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. They sponsor several mixers each year as well as Showdeo in the spring and Activities Day in the fall.

Horticulture Club



Steve Butler, Frances Combs, Ken Orr, Wendell Horst, Todd Pope, Ted Doyle, Mike Swindle, John Mathis, Rob Conner, Dr. Moore, Kelly Ecklund, Julie Middleton, Cindy Black, Mindy Stewart, Earl

Moore, Dabney Rose, Dr. Moorelock, Dr. Scott, Paul Rickert, Terri Jones.

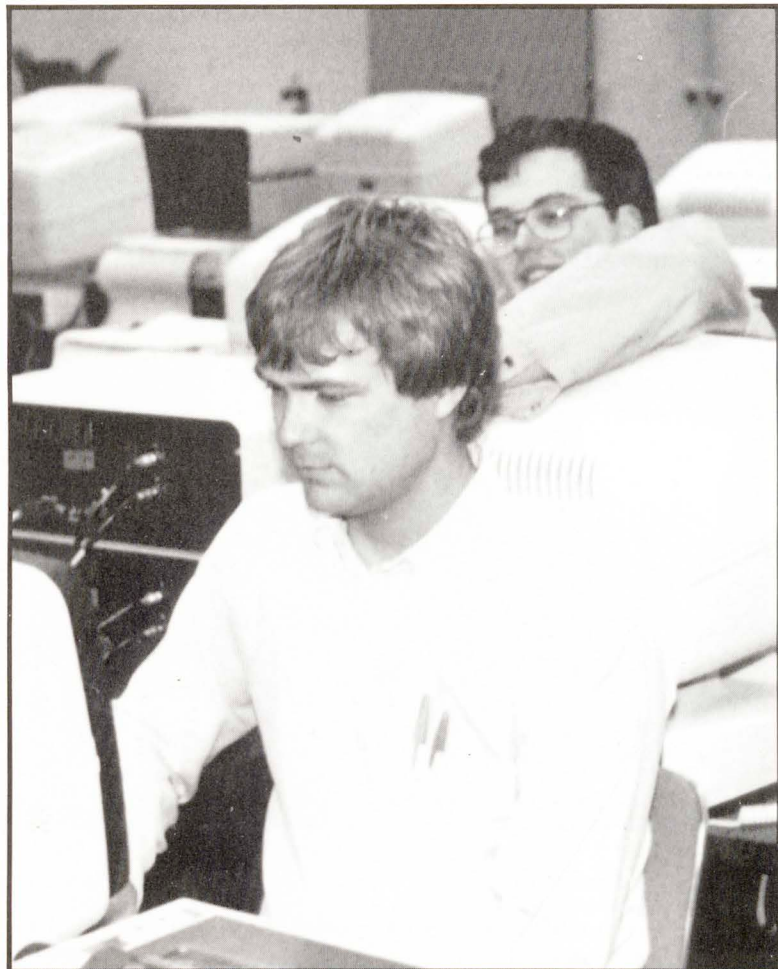
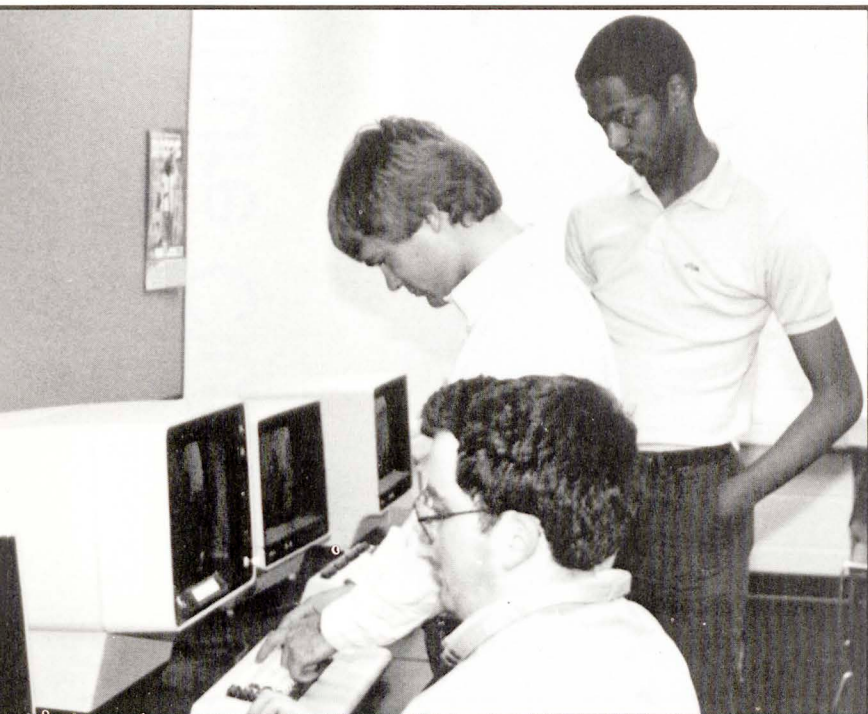
Agronomy Club



Debbie Smith, Dorlene Banks, Karen Thomas, Cecile Stuckey, Len Eldridge, Julie Jennings, Stanley Hedges, Phillip Morris, Cecilia Bell,

Mike Daniels, Greg Simpson, Bill Free, Wayne Beadles, Russell Sutton, Bill McKnight.

The objective of the Business Computer Club is to enhance the professional development of its members.



Valerie Amrine, Gail Barker, Jay Belew, Clay Berry, Lizbeth Blair, Karen Bolden, Roy Bratton, Richard B. Brittain, Patrick Burton, Clifton Cook, Darryl Corum, Darrel W. Cravens, Brian Diercouff, Swayne Dobbins, Donna K. Downie, Nancy Edelen, Suzie Evans, Pinkie Janette Farver, Fara Faubus, Wayne Griffin, Tim Hale, Lawrence Hannah, Natalie Hardin, Jeff Harris, Michael R. Hartsfield, Roger Hightower, Clifton M. Johnson, Claudia R. Jones, Francilee Jones, Hwa Han Kee, Hwa-Yong Kee, Linda D. LaClair, Beechoo Lin, Chuck Littlejohn, Kelly Mayo, Mark McClelland, Mike McKibben, Lowell Morren, C.

Scott Mosely, Sara Murray, Vernon Pribble, Jr., Kim Purdy, Chris Quackenbush, Mike Reynolds, J. C. Thomas Rogers III, Hui-Lee Tang, Douglas S. Ward, Berverly Kay Watson, Sandra Welborn, Kendal Wells, Stacy Wells, Helen White, Greg Jasper, Rex Cads, Alan Stone, Deanna Evans, Debbie Rumps, Melissa St. Clair, Mark Necessary, John Motes, Ted Arthurs, Cleve Jernigan, Tim Wolfe — president, Jim Lamb — program director, Lawrence Hannah — treasurer, Mark McMurtry — secretary.

Business Computer Club

Alpha Kappa Psi



row 1 (left to right): Janette Bergman, Berry Morehart, Carolyn Russell, Steve Barré; row 2: Debbie Watts, Andrew Knowlton, Elizabeth J. Swanson, Krissena L. Ramey, Lisa Layne, Melisa Douglas, Susan Dowdey, Mark Fairman, Donna Davidson; row 3:

Joseph Barsocchi, Terence Tate, Jeff Carl, David Brown, Travis McCaghren, Chris Cook, Athony A. Cook, Philip Lorenzo, Kirklyn Cox, Rick Gardner, R. Nelson Campbell.

A.S.P.A.



row 1 (left to right): Glenda Shoffit, Carol Laxson; row 2: Jamie Clayton — guest speaker, Jeanette Bergam; row 3: Annona

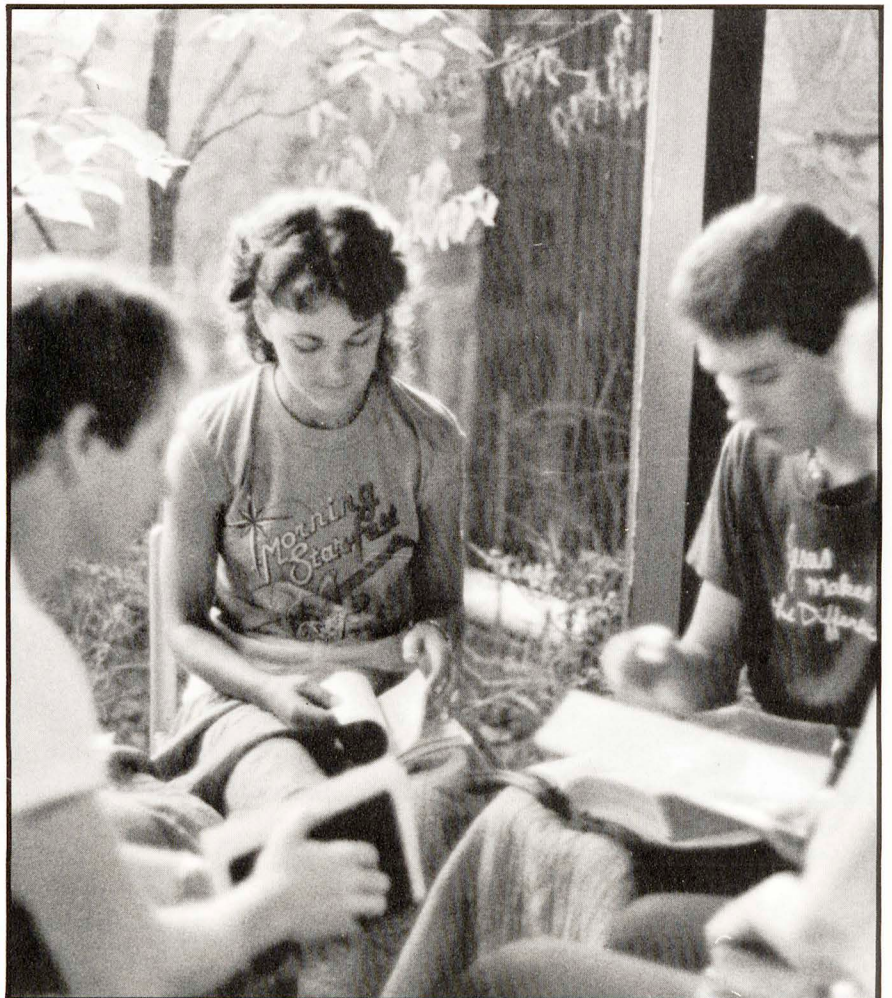
Binyon, unidentified, Susan Tevebaugh; row 4: Dale Level, Jeffrey Walker, Kevin Karmel.

Baptist Student Union



Baptist Student Union is sponsored through the efforts of Southern Baptist churches in Arkansas, but it is run by students. The BSU exists both to reach out to those on campus and to provide fellowship for all Christians. Everyone at the UA is extended a warm invitation to take part in its ministry. "For me the BSU has offered a chance to have fun, learn to grow, and build lasting friendships with fellow Christians."

—Brett Cooper, BSU member





Campus Crusade



CCM

row 1 (left to right): Elizabeth Rhea, Marybeth Nolte, John Strozyk, Mary Anne Hutchison, David Courtney, Theresa Cronan; row 2: Paul Cronan — adviser, Brenda Brungardt, Gary Quinn, Frank

Pinter, Ben Pinter, Joe Villiger; row 3: Brian Lagasse, Davina Walker, Unidentified, Missy Schliep, Lisa Fritz, Sr. Mary Adams.

Arnold Air, Angel Flight and Air Force

Fun



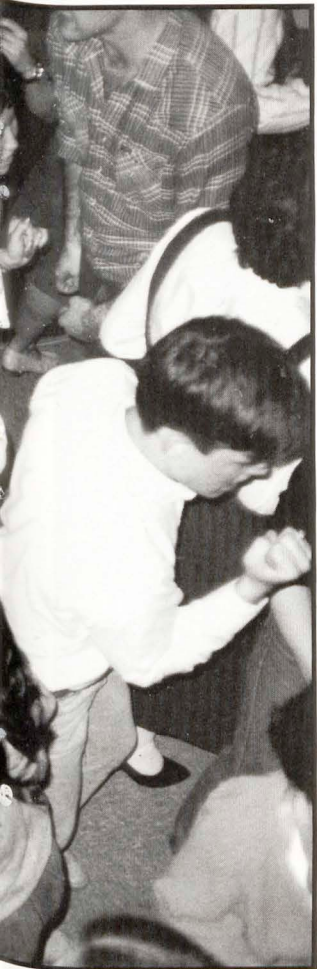
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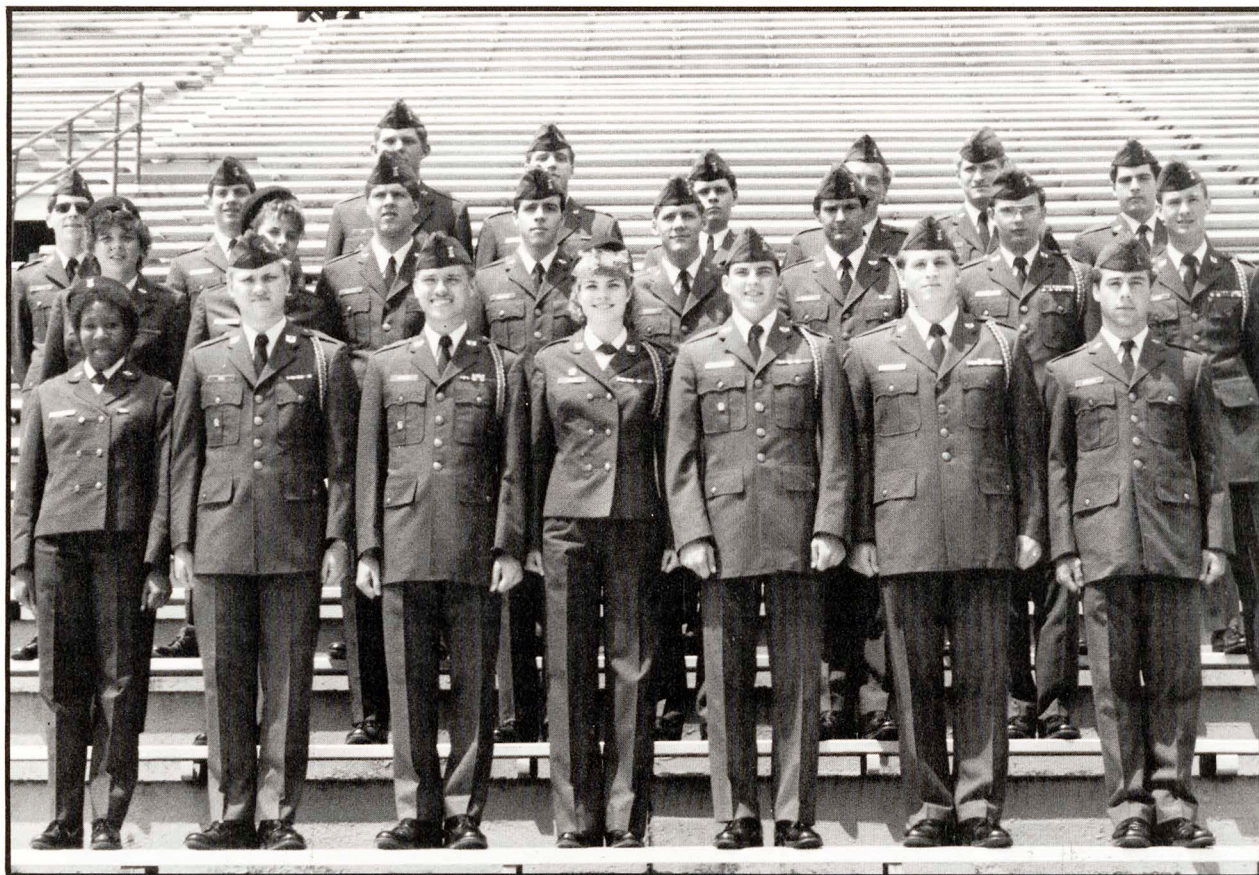
Drills



e R.O.T.C.



Air Force R.O.T.C.



row 1 (left to right): Stella Bowers, Carl King, Andre Dempsey, Janelle Perkins, Mark Stafford, Billy Hodge, Pat Garland; row 2: Bridgette Rich, Rebecca Wayland, Mark Milstead, Bill Johnston,

Jon Tate, Brett Williams, Scott Olds, Bradley Crudup; row 3: Pat Harris, Charles Moore, Charles Ray, Matt Jansen, Shawn Boyd, Robert Kinder, Joey Wright.



row 1 (left to right): Sharon McKenzie, Robert Monson, Claude Jones, Tim Howard, Scott Graham, Matthew Walker; row 2: Virginia Witter, Maurita Jennings, Terry Miller, Charley Richardson,

Scott Merrell; row 3: Dana Calvin, Scott Schlingen, Rodney Brown, Robert West, Robert Magri.



row one (left to right): Helen Upchurch, Jack Cline, John Allman, Patrick Halligan, Paul Bixby, John West, Cristina Blatter, Philip Schiefer. row two: Michael Jewell, Jerrold Hines, Albert Hickman, Jeffrey Pickels, Griffith Massey, Bruce Maddox, William Harris,

James Gathright. row three: Samuel Tooke, William Rudd, Jack Cessna, Robert Brumley, Chris Robertson, Randall Spear, Russell Cheatham, Douglas Hammer.



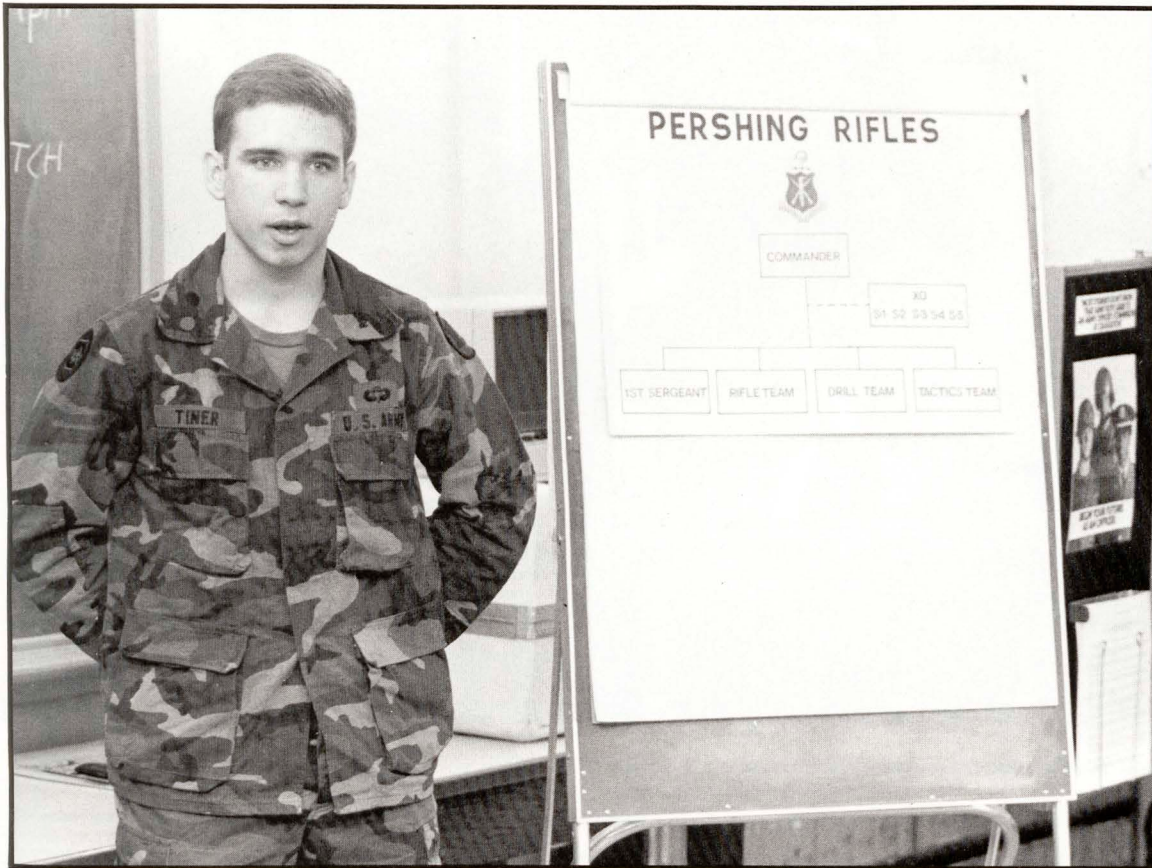
row one (left to right): Tommy Gusewelle, Brent McGuire, T. J. Perreira, Arnold Briggs, Mark Dawson, Duane Creamer. row two: Monty Marsolf, James Donaghue, John Ziegler, Danton Jennings,

Jules Gaithe, Bradley Schuldt. row three: Martin Beard, Kevin Tallakson, Allen Looney, Lance Turner, James Thomas.

Air Force R.O.T.C.

Army R.O.T.C.





Chi Epsilon

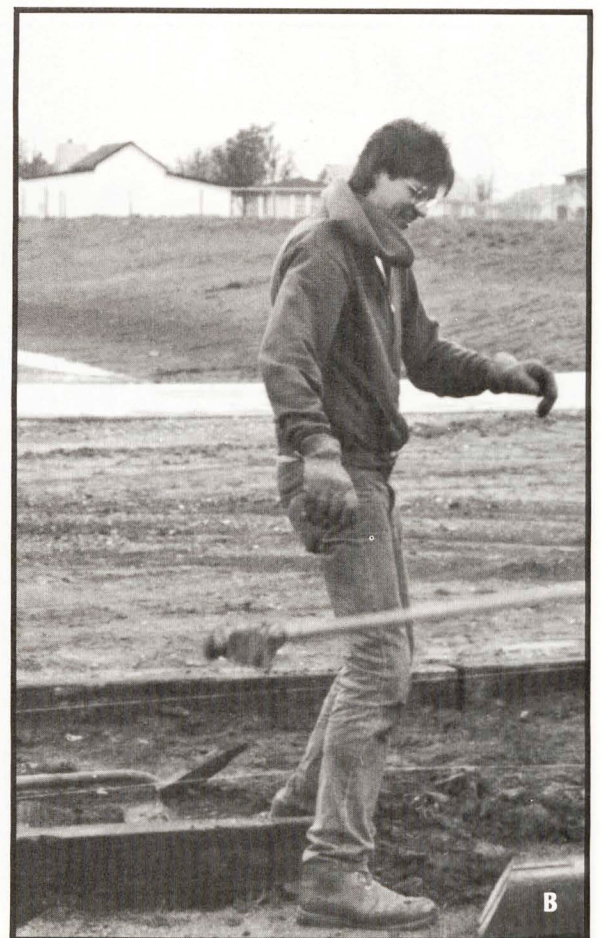


Row 1 (left to right): Jim Mackelduff, Barry McCormick, Russell Benton — president, Dam Wah Phoon, Bennett Burks, Fung

Sing Chang; Row 2: John Balgavy, Tony Batey, Robert Alguire — adviser, Mark Westberg, David Porter, Kevin Hall.



The Fall '84 pledge project was putting down railroad ties to border sandpiles at an elementary school. A. Bennett Burks and Fung Chang take a break from the work. B. David Porter gets ready for the next step.



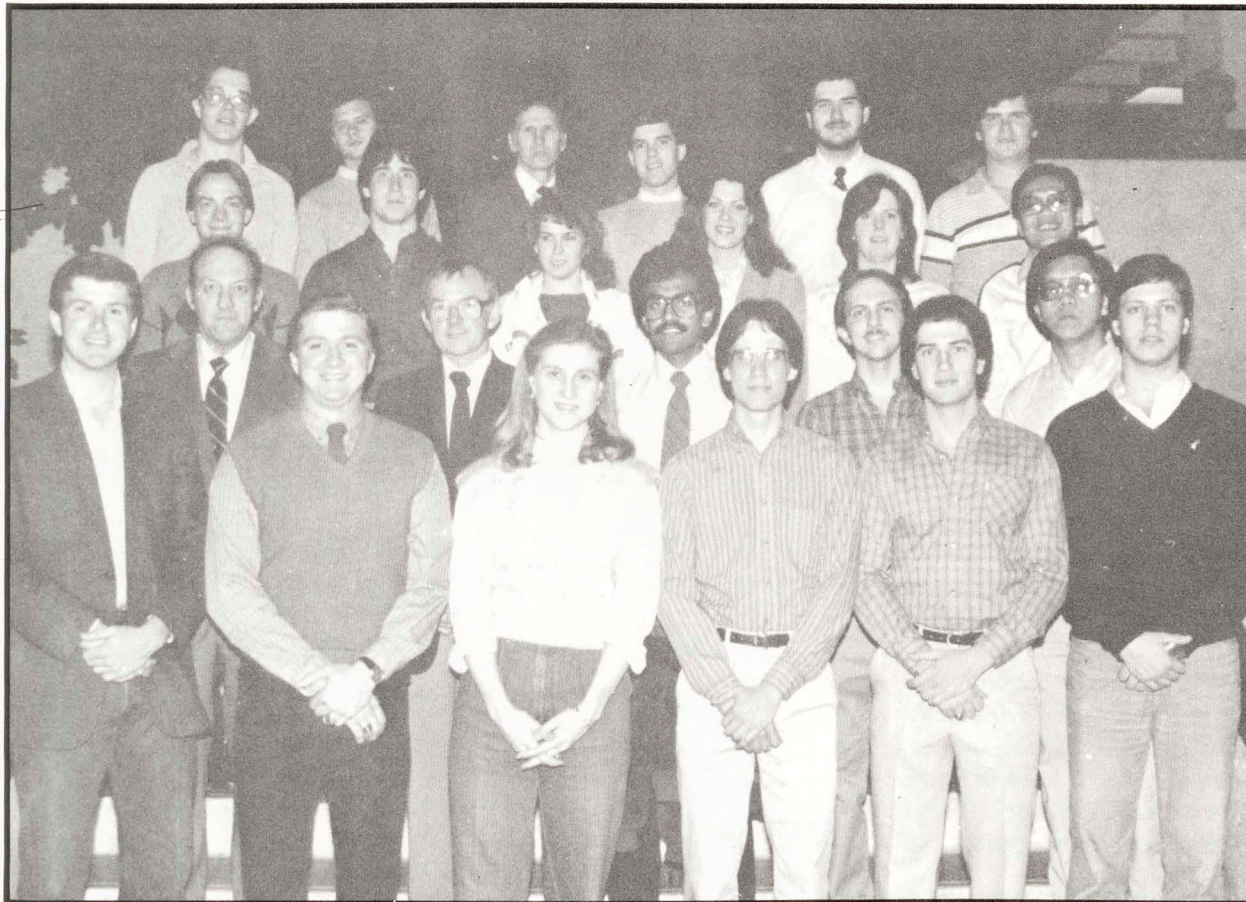
Engineering Ambassadors



Engineering Student Ambassadors are: (first row, left to right) Marti Thiessen, Elizabeth Yearns, Vanna Patterson, Risee Chandler. Second row: Jay Vinson, Danny Allred, Bobby Remow.

Third row: H. C. Ihnfeldt, Jr., Mark Westberg, William "Chip" Rye, Stuart Baer, David Lewis.

Tau Beta Pi



First row (left to right): Michael Freer — corresponding secretary, Alan Mantooth — President, Nancy Carlson — pledge trainer, Mike Whitt — recording secretary, Byron Smith — treasurer, Guy Luneau — vice president. Second row: W. D. Brown — adviser, C. W. Caldwell — chief adviser, John Thomas, Dwane Rigsby, Ken

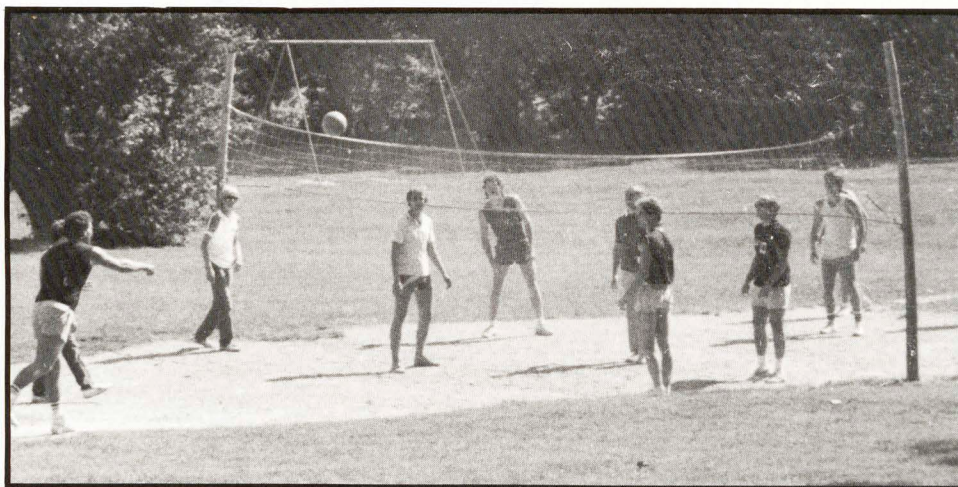
Fung. Third row: Danny Allred, Walter Whitt, Vicki Holmberg, Dianna Powell, Barbara Derryberry, Tuyen van Nguyen. Fourth row: Mark Westberg, Michael Gilton, J. R. Welker — adviser, Michael Norcross, Dennis Cotton, Rodney Wolfe.

Institute of Industrial Engineers



First row: (left to right) Donna Fryer, Dana Darter, Jeanne Luddeni, Tammy Trump, Mitch Hart. Second row: Christina Blatter, Elizabeth Yearns, Duff McGinnis, Chris Davad, Mike Bennage. Third row: David Simers, Brian Henley, Tracy

Schmucker, Daryl Love, Chris Holmes, Hassen Moin Ansari. Fourth row: John Classen, Craig Bests, Reggie Perry, John Riddle, Reza Oskovie, Brian Huntsman, and Tim Pinter.



The Institute of Industrial Engineering is a student organization to promote industrial engineering. Its activities this year included sending nine of its members of LSU in Baton Rouge for a student conference, and a fall picnic at Lake Wedington.

Members attending the conference are shown in the middle picture. They are (front left to right) Jeanne Luddeni, Donna Fryer, (middle l-r) Mike Bennage, Duff McGinnis, Elizabeth Yearns, (back l-r) Craig Betts, Tim Pinter, Donna Stephens, and David Simers.

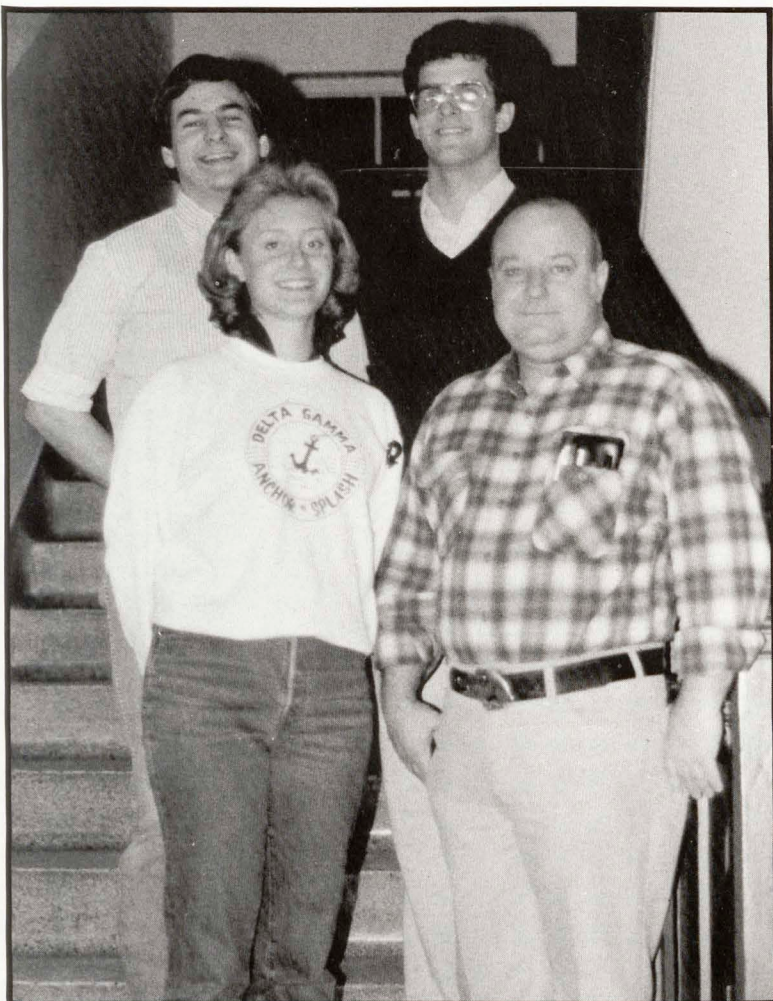


A. S. C. E.



First row (left to right): Carrie Moore, Jerry Holder, Mark Westberg, Andrea Starsiak, Amy McGrew, Jelyn Thomas, Quinn Spann. Second row: Lucinda Brunson, Vanna Patterson, Al Campbell, Bernard Schulte, Barry McCormick, David Porter, Bob Bryant. Third row: Clark McWilliams, Robert

Reece, Mark McHenry, Russell Benton, Roger Ledbetter. Fourth row: Jeffrey Wheeler, Mike Churchwell, Joseph Watt, Bill Rudasill, Time Henry, Mike O'Neal, John Mathew. Standing: Mark Thomey, guest speaker; Dr. Dee Mitchell, adviser.



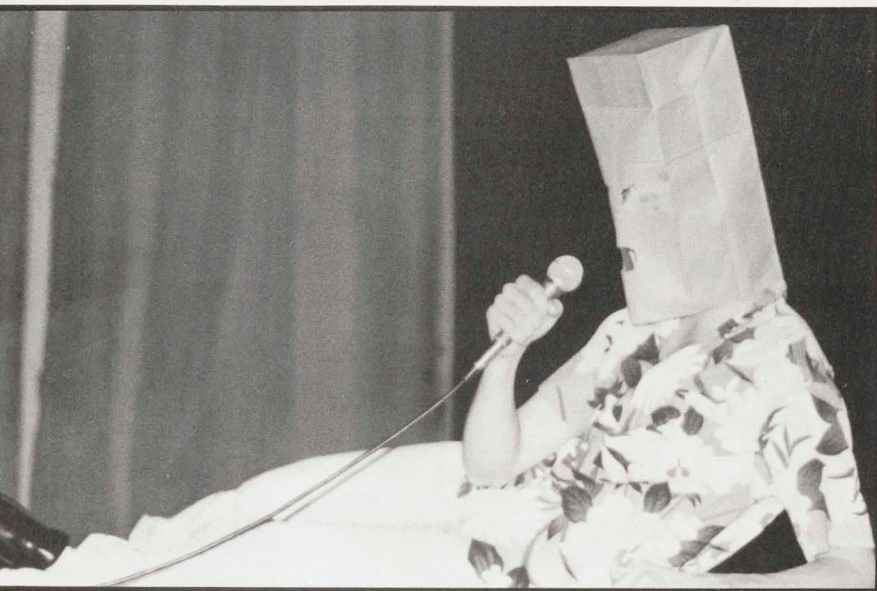
The American Society of Civil Engineers was very active this year. They were involved in the promotion of Engineering South, sponsored speakers from in-state and out-of-state, and helped in the phone-a-thon. Their basketball team won Engine Week's tournament.

Officers were: (front, l-r) Andrea Starsiak, treasurer and Dr. Mitchell, adviser. (back) Clark McWilliams, secretary and Quinn Spann, president. (not pictured) Angela Millsap, vice-president.

Engineering Council

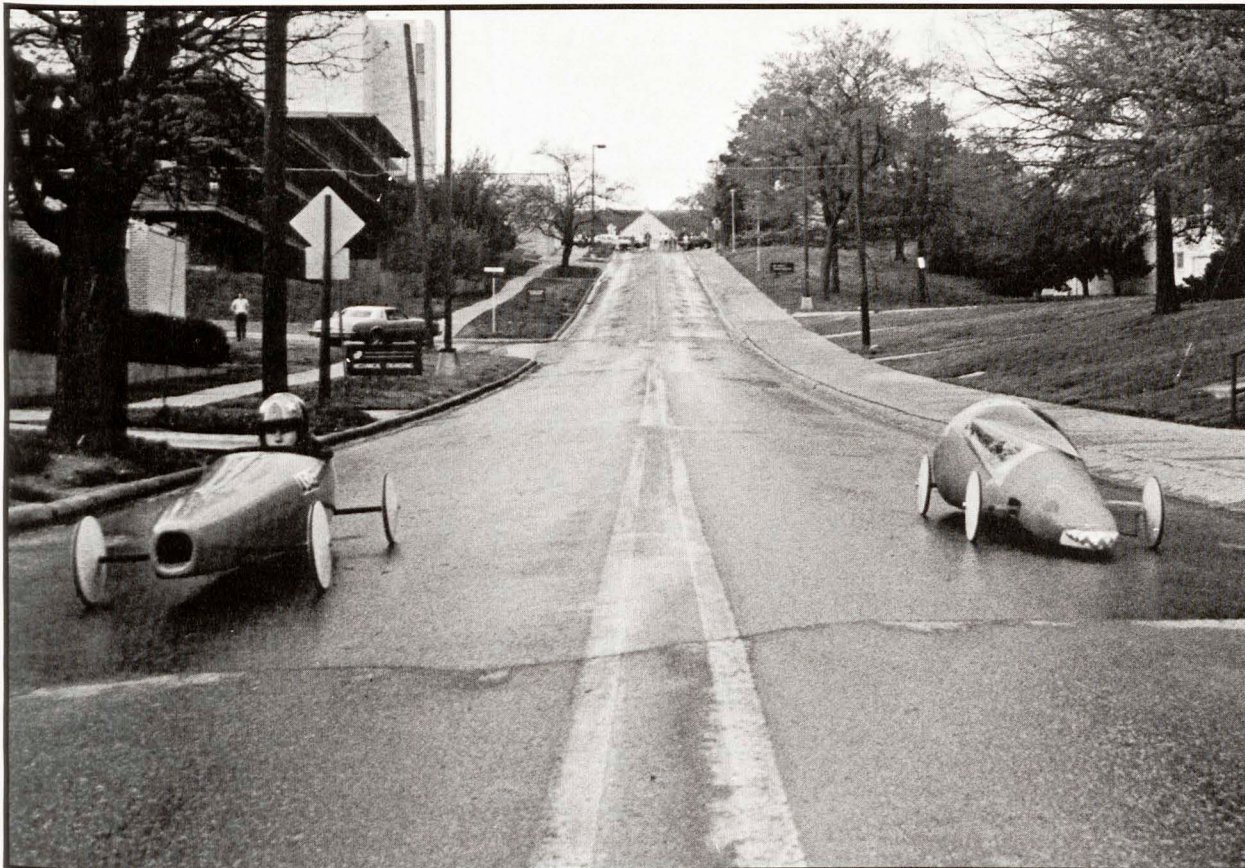
Engineering Council is a representative body of students from different organizations within the College of Engineering.

Each year, the Engineering Council organizes and sponsors Engine Week in the spring. Engine Week includes a number of activities such as a Soap Box Derby, Casino Night, and Rally Night. During Rally Night, candidates compete for St. Pat and St. Patricia. A student band formed for a one night only performance.





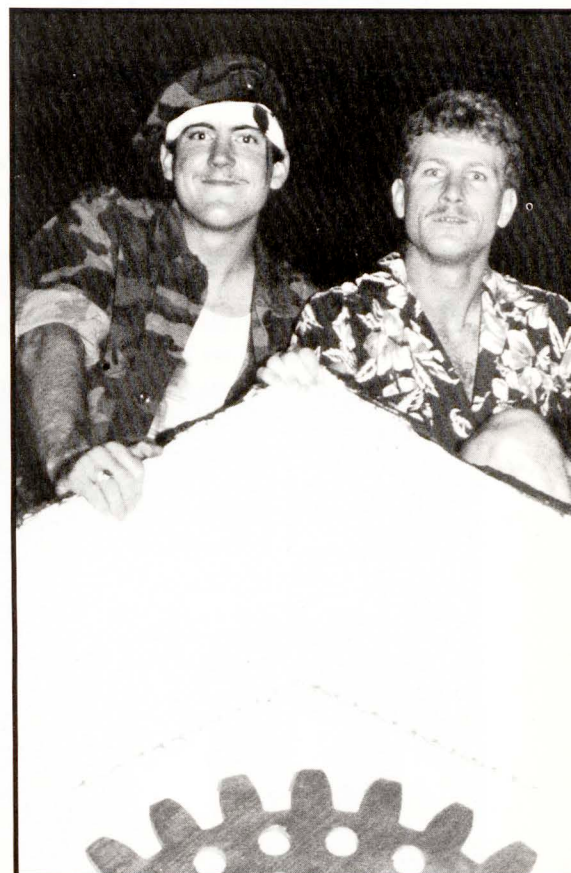
The 1984-85 St. Pat and St. Patricia were Mark Westberg and Marcie Combs.



Alpha Chi Sigma



Theta Tau



Students Taking a New Dimension

STAND is a black student organization that encompasses all students interested in membership.

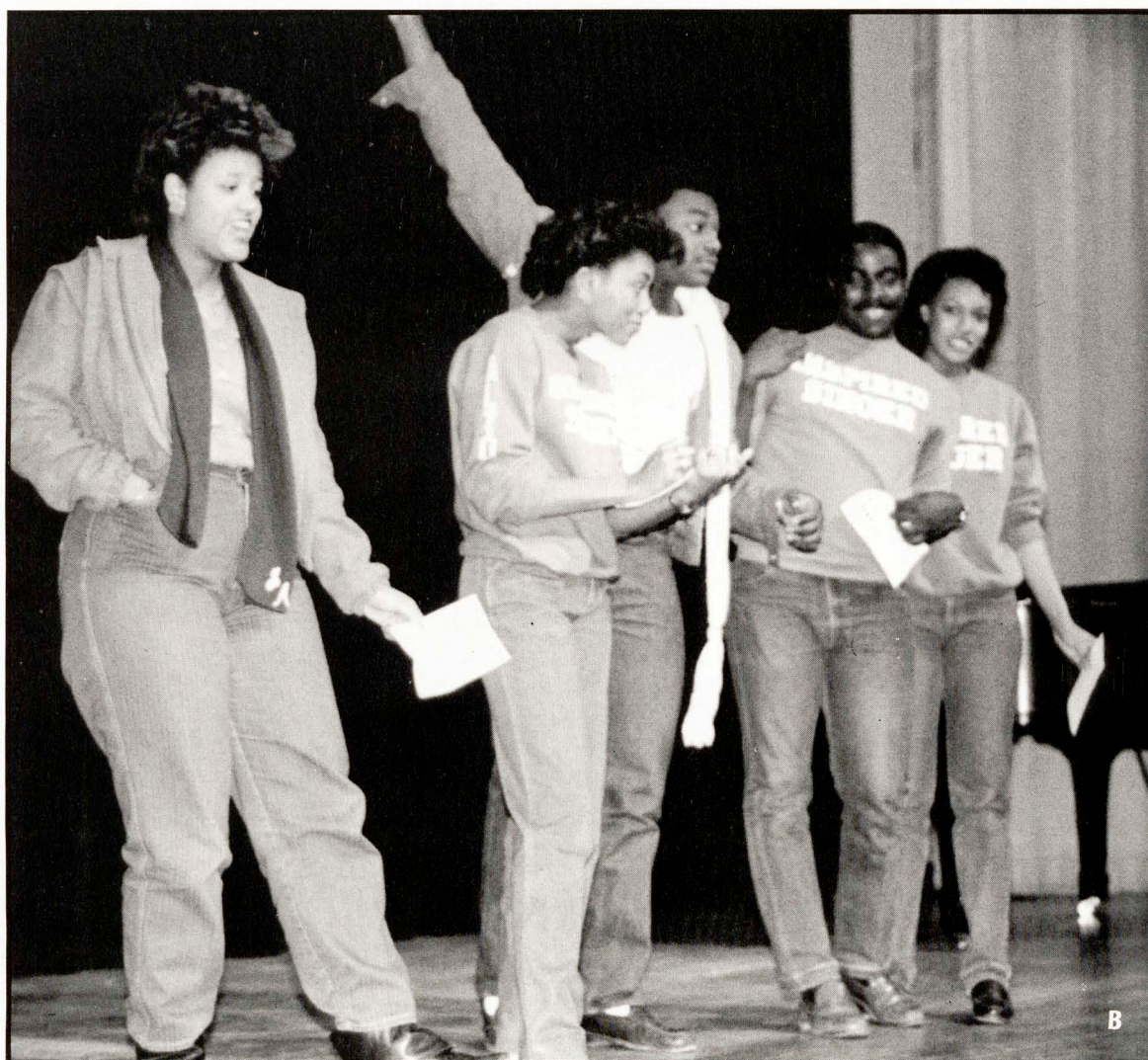
During the 1984-85 year, they sponsored several speakers and programs — including Yolanda King, the daughter of Martin Luther King, Jr.

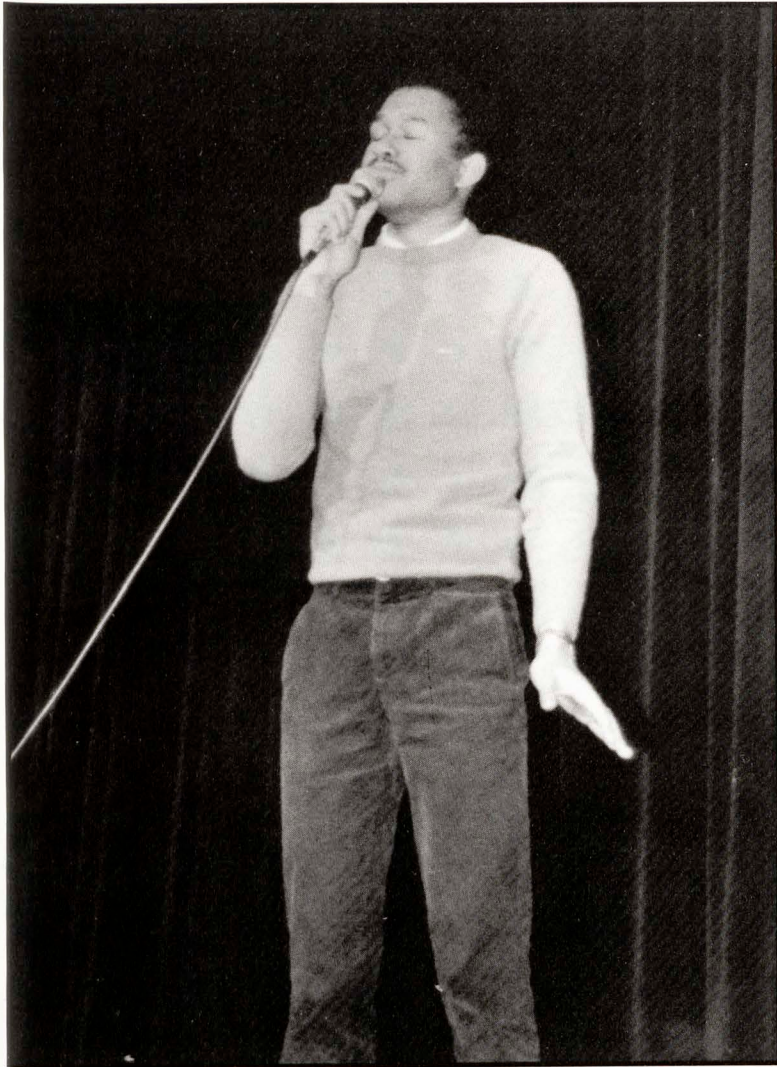
In February, they exhibited displays for Black History Month, and in March, they gave away tickets to the Pointer Sisters concert.

The president of STAND for 1984-85 was Gail Anderson.

A. Gail Anderson, president of STAND.

B. The winners of the Pointer Sisters tickets given away by STAND were elated.





C. Yolanda King visits with Gail Anderson after King spoke on the UA campus in February.
D. The Inspirational Singers gave a performance at the STAND rally in January.



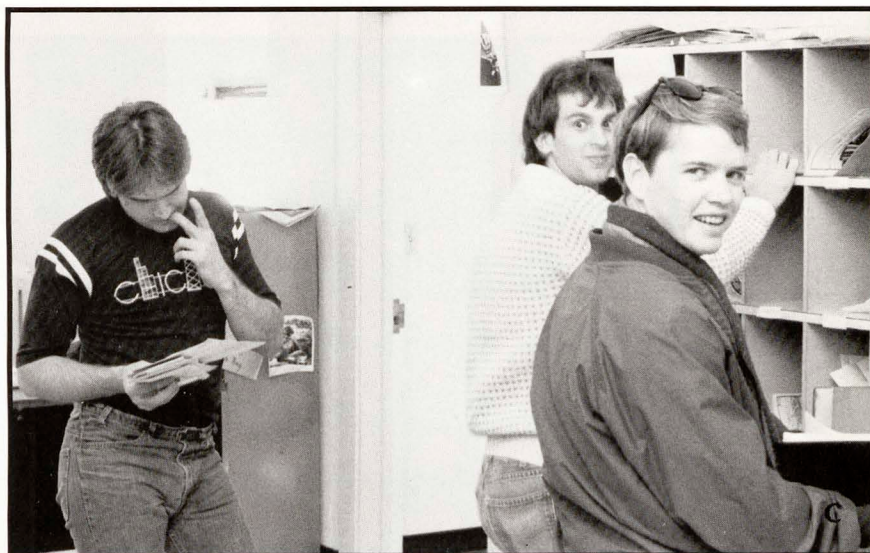
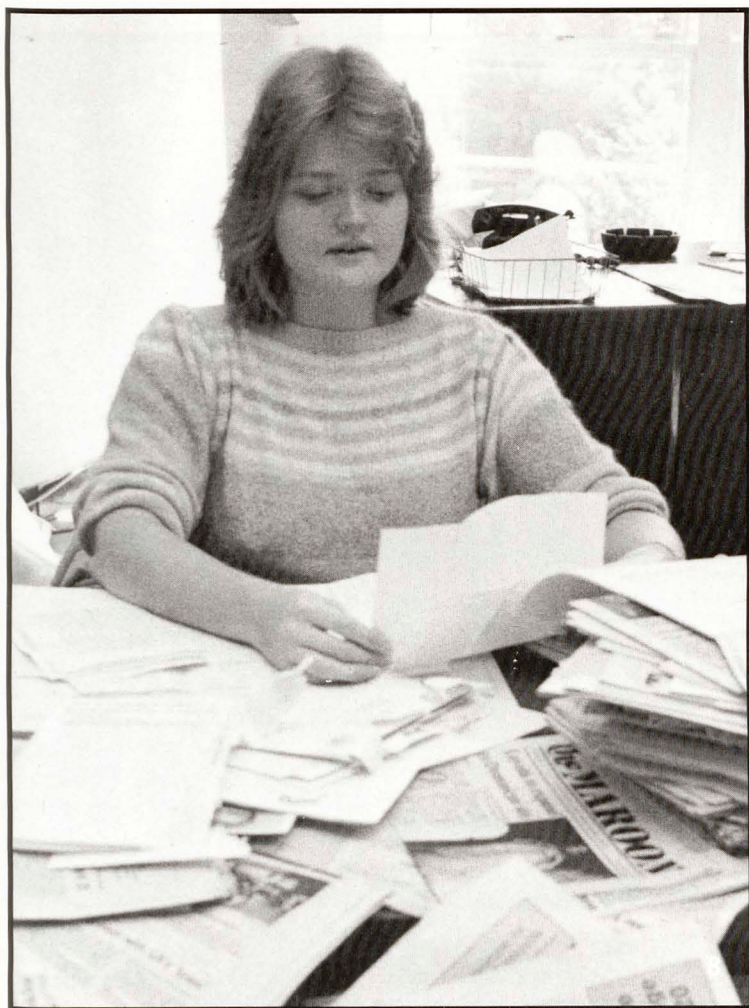
Arkansas Traveler



Sitting: Dan O'Mara, Larry Trussell; Kneeling: Tony Zodrow, Jeff Beecher arts/entertainment editor, Denise Beeber-editor, Angela Bingham; row three:

Nicolai Cranford, Trinita Tracz, Benton Coopridge-photo editor; row four: Kim Ferritor, Guy Desonie, Donna Lampkin, Cindy Stewart, Edel Hackett; row

five: Jim Waller-managing editor, Don Troop-news editor, Jim Bailey.



A. Bill Jackson of the Fulbright Institute and Mike Gaudin of News Services with **Traveler** writer Dan O'Mara. B. Denise Beeber, editor of the 1984-85 **Traveler** looks through her mail. C. Don Troop, Jeff Beecher, and Charlie Allison of the **Traveler** staff pick up their mail.

Kappa Kappa Psi



First row (left to right): Ed White — president, Mike White — vice president, Kelly Hadley — recording secretary, Eric Vaught — corresponding secretary, Ron Dusenberry — treasurer, Ernie Morton — historian, Vel Moses. Second row: Kevin Lusk, David

Wilson, David Kirkley, Aaron L. Mitchell, Scott Janzen, Tracy Horton, David Steidley, James T. Young, Billy Kirkley, Paul Simkins, Mike McAllister, Jesse D. Moore, Darryl Criss.

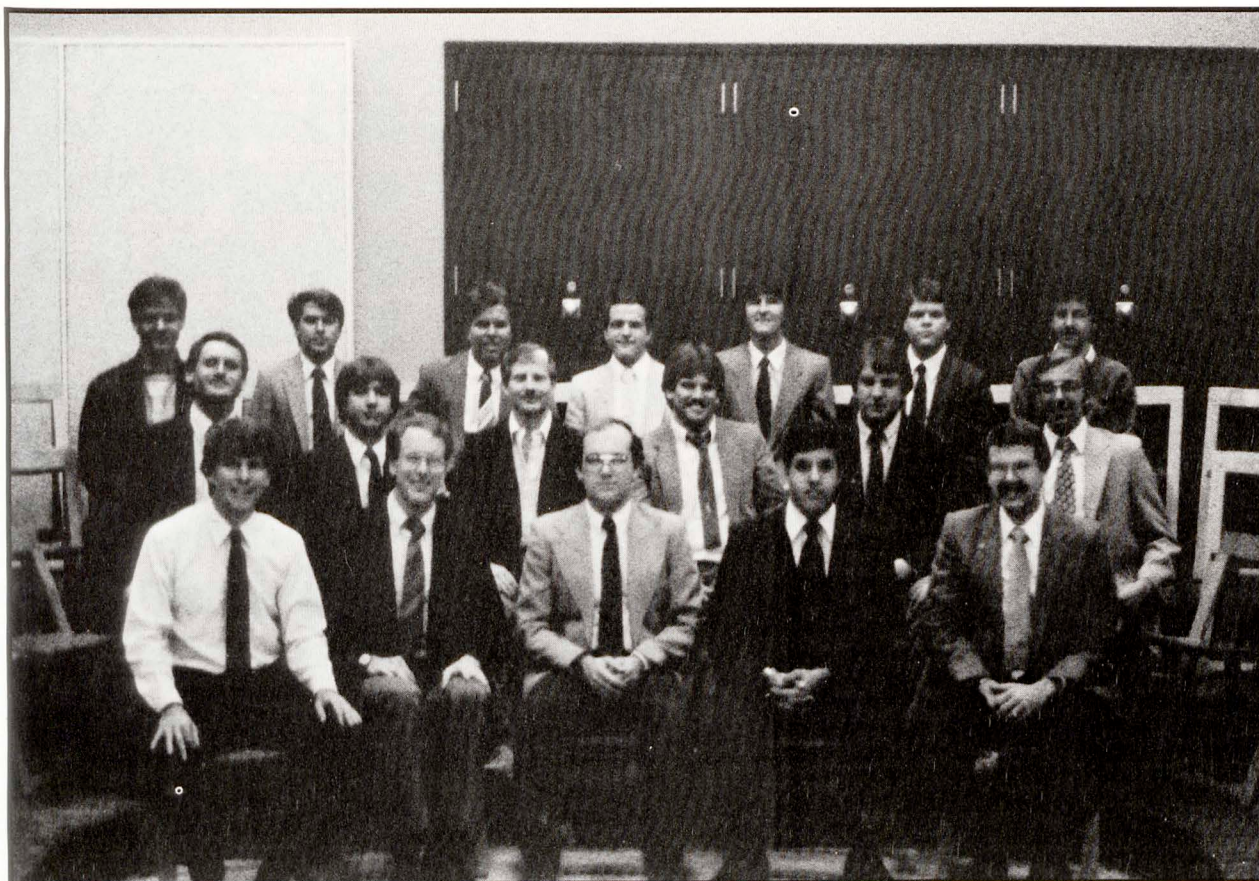
Tau Beta Sigma



First row (left to right): Vikki Odell — president, Lynn Zechiedrich — vice president, Laurie Seaman — recording Secretary, Sandra L. Stephenson — treasurer, Debbie White — corresponding secretary, Martha Ballentine — historian, Melissa King. Second row: Deena Jump, Marcia L. Foster, Theresa Tatrell, Zanetta

Manos, Angela Baufus, Terry Jo Gollehon. Third row: Theresa Martinez, Jo Ellen Whitfield, Susan Terry, Medra Parkhill, Linda Dietzen, Kimberly Cox, Susan Portis, Susan McLaughlin, Margaret York.

Phi Mu Alpha



Phi Mu Alpha is a music organization that promotes high standards of creativity, performance, education, and research of music. Members are selected in September and January. Potential

members must have a GPA of 2.0 or better and be interested in music. This year several of the group's members held recitals and Kevin Bogan performed in an opera production of the University.



- A. Joy Robertson, **Razorback** academics editor, pauses from work on her section.
- B. Karen Cordes speaks with others attending a meeting for campus organizations sponsored by the Campus Activities Center.

Arkansas Booster Club

The Arkansas Booster Club is a student organization made up of representatives from a number of different living groups. They sponsor pep rallies during both football and basketball season. Arkansas Booster Club is also responsible for organizing the Homecoming Parade each fall.

The group works to keep that Hog Wild spirit a force opponents must consider.



Uarkettes



Kneeling: Gary Greg, Kenneth Ballenger, Kin Maddox. Row two: Dee Pierce, Connie Hankins, Mary Woosley, Diane Watkins, Kathy Fair, Dana Brown, Wendy Brack, Kelley Maddox, Missy

Huckaba. Row three: Sandy Huckaba, Chris Stuart, Carl Hopkins, Scott Ezell, Wendell Jones, Mike Pennington.

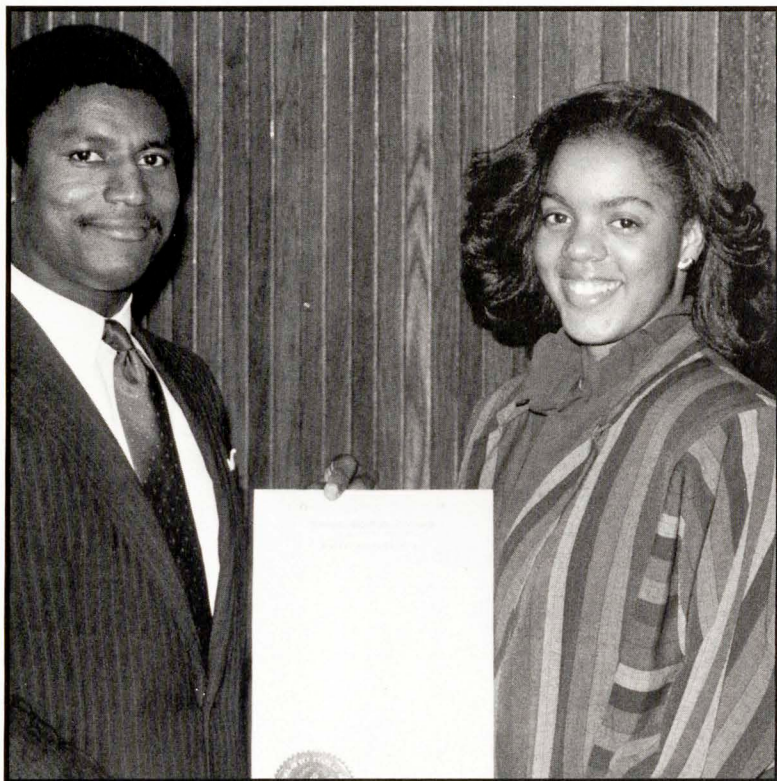


A. Kathy Fair and Sandy Huckaba enjoy a meal of island fare during the Uarkettes concert tour of Hawaii.

B. The better half of the Uarkettes.



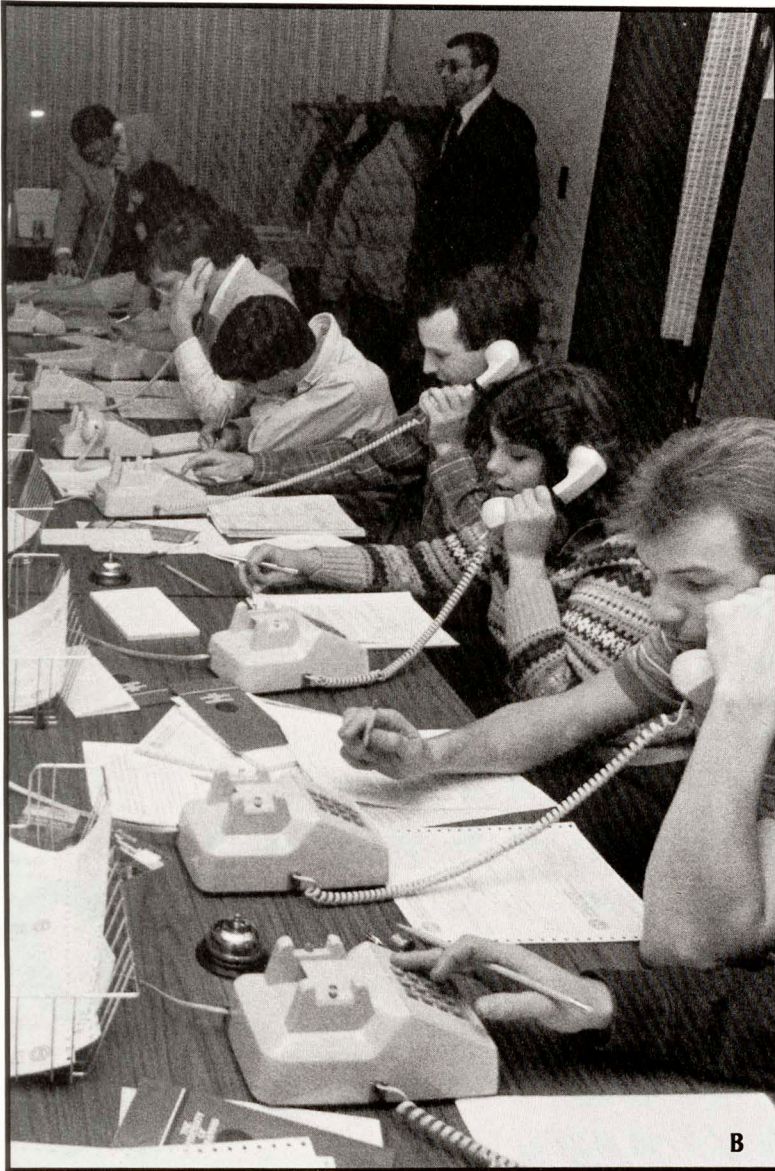
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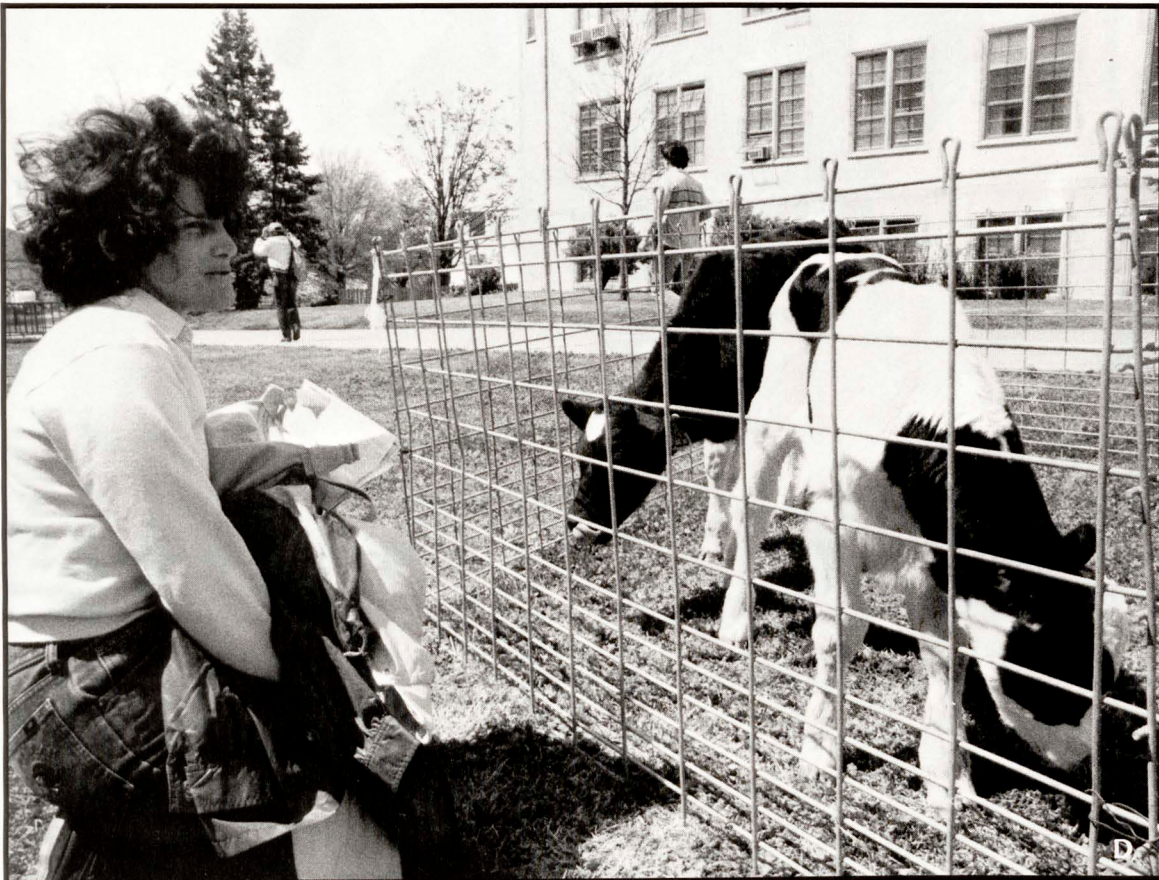
A. Anne Weaver is tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa by organization sponsor, Ralph Johnson during the Academic Festival, April 19. **B.** Several student organizations participated in a phone-a-thon to raise money for the University. **C.** The UA Rugby Club operated separately of the University athletics department, but still competed against a number of worthy opponents. **D.** This student stops to observe an exhibit outside the Home Economics Building as part of Agri. Week in the spring.



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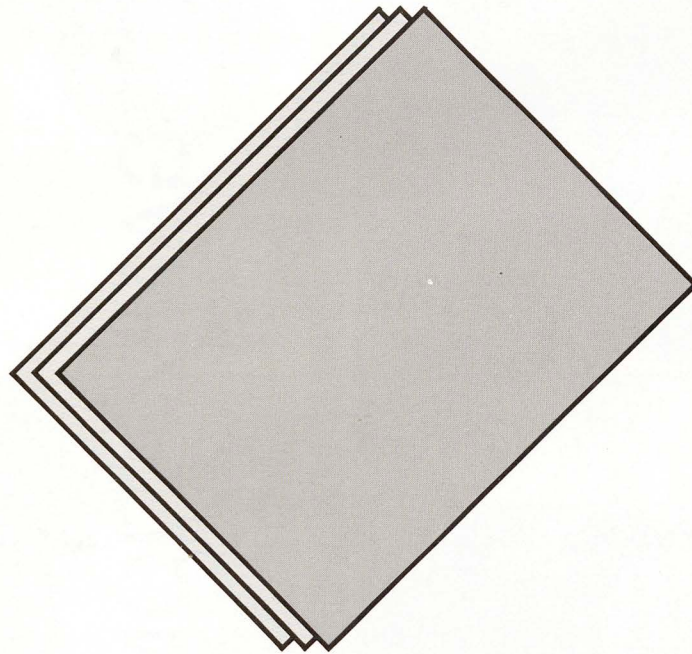
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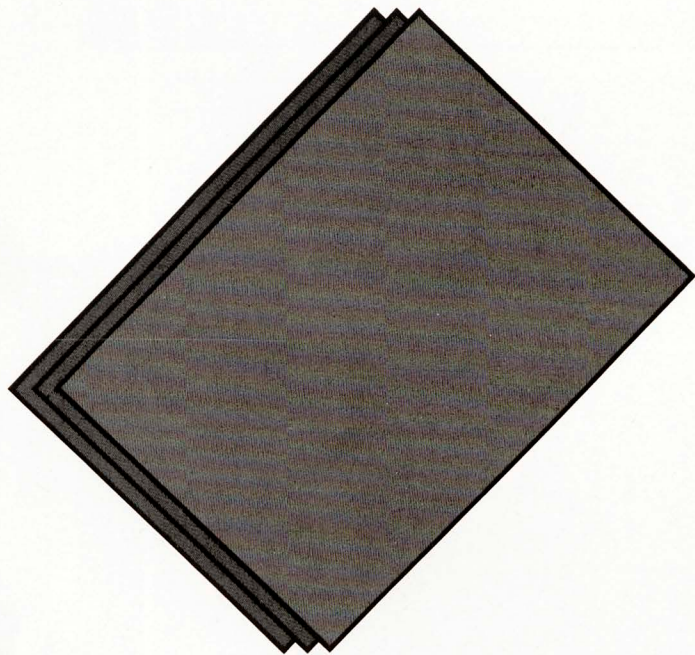
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GETTING STARTED

The game of Greekopoly began with women's rush during the week of Aug. 18-22. It was a hectic and tiring week for over a thousand sorority members and several hundred rushees — not to mention the numerous alumni involved.

While the sororities worked on skits, songs, and conversation topics the week before, rushees worried about what to wear, what to say, and which house to pledge.

During rush, dozens of noses were powdered and skirts were tugged as the rushees stood outside primping and preparing for the next party.

It was an anxious week for almost everyone involved. But after all the smiles and giggles, blisters and tears, it all seemed worthwhile when the girls received their bids and went running and squealing to their new homes.



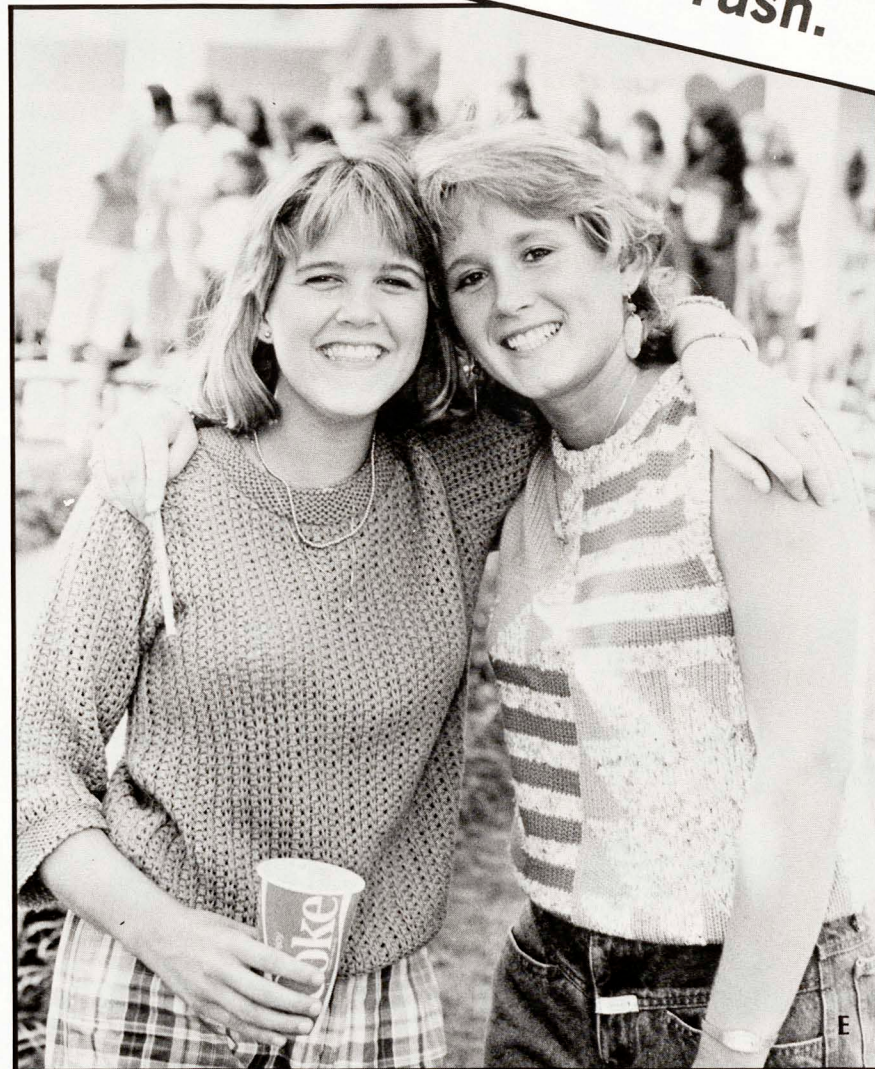


**Spend \$500
on a new
wardrobe
for rush.**



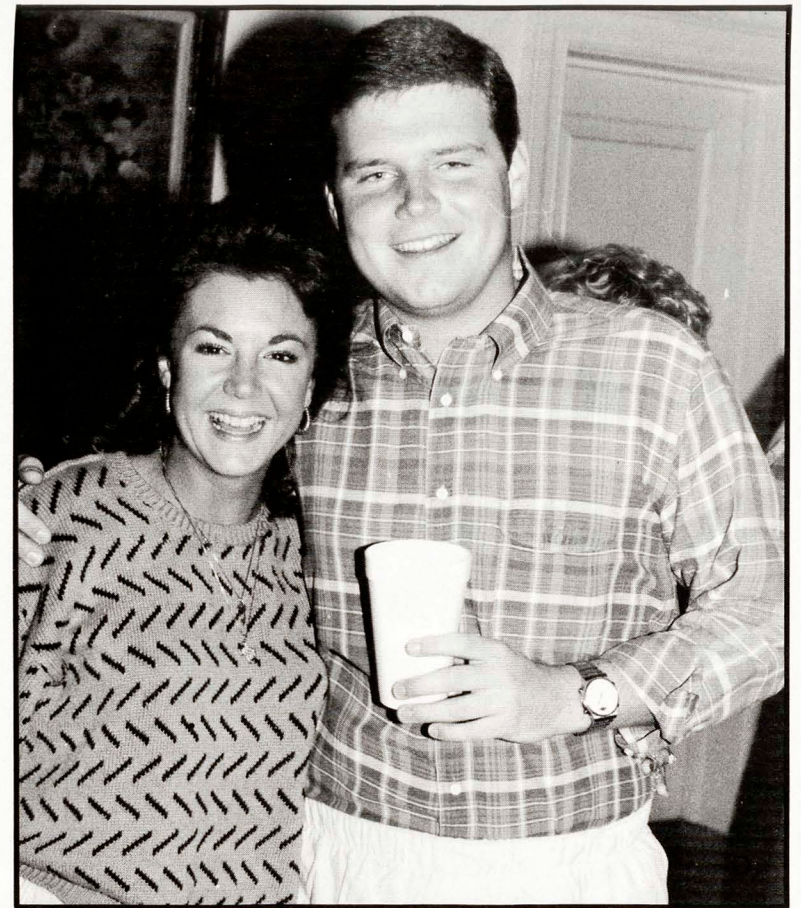
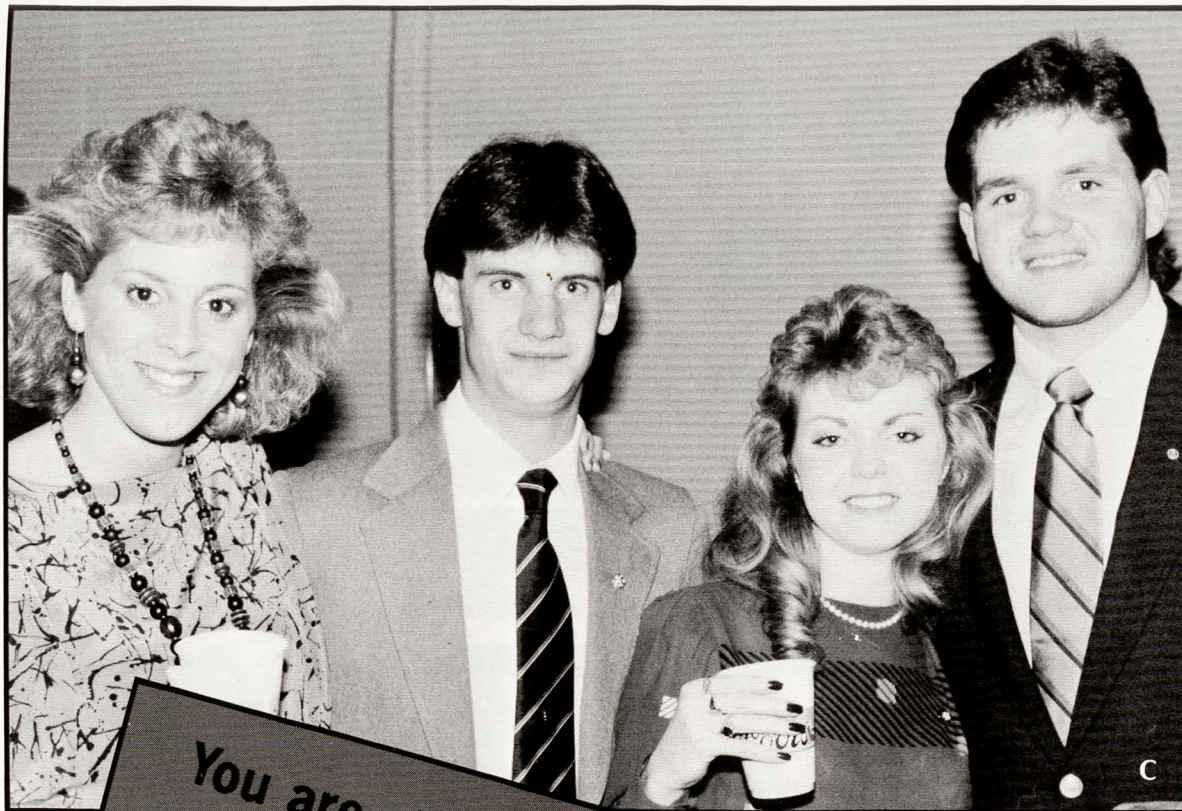
- A. Audie Puckett and Kim Ferritor, Rho Chi's for Rush '84, take a break while they wait for another round of parties to end at the Alpha Delta Pi house.
- B. Phi Mu member Lynn Wainwright looks for a familiar face amidst the new 34 member pledge class.

- C. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority members proudly pose with their 34 new pledges.
- D. Lisa K. Gibson, Chi Omega pledge trainer, gives a warm welcome to the Polland twins, Mimi and Missy.
- E. Kappa Kappa Gamma members, Sarah Thibault and Carol Minton, share the joy of bid day.



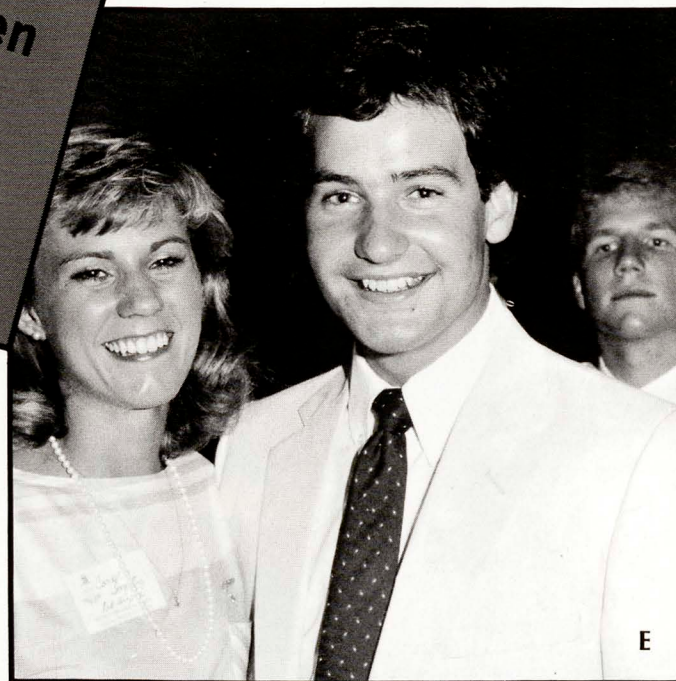
FRATERNITY LITTLE SISTERS





**You are chosen
to be a lil sis
for your
favorite fraternity**

- A. Lambda Chi's Rowdy Morris and Barry Morehart socialize at little sister rush.
- B. Lambda Chi's Eddie O'bana and Darren Moore enjoy the company of a number of their Phi Mu little sisters.
- C. Katie Nelson and Kristi Charter with Sigma Nu's Mark Stewart and Mike Beth.
- D. Kip Snellings and Ann Smith at a Lambda Chi little sister function.
- E. Carol Fogarty and Jeff McNeil at Sigma Chi little sister rush.
- F. Brian Verkamp with Alpha Gamma Rho little sister Becky Cauthon.



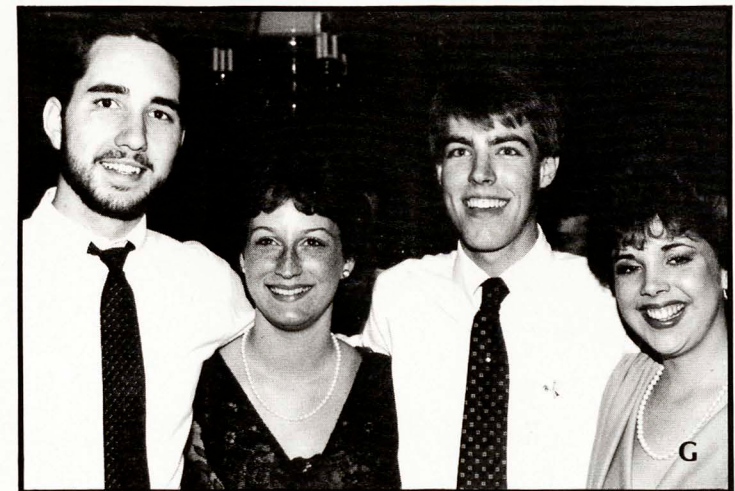
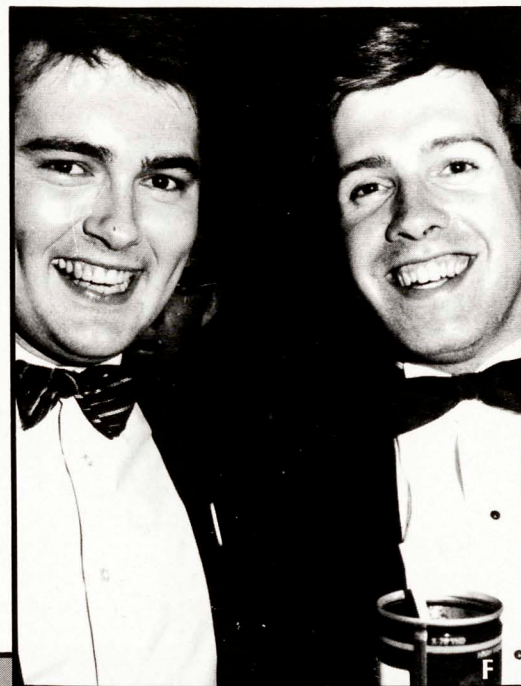
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Pay Formal Fees
\$125



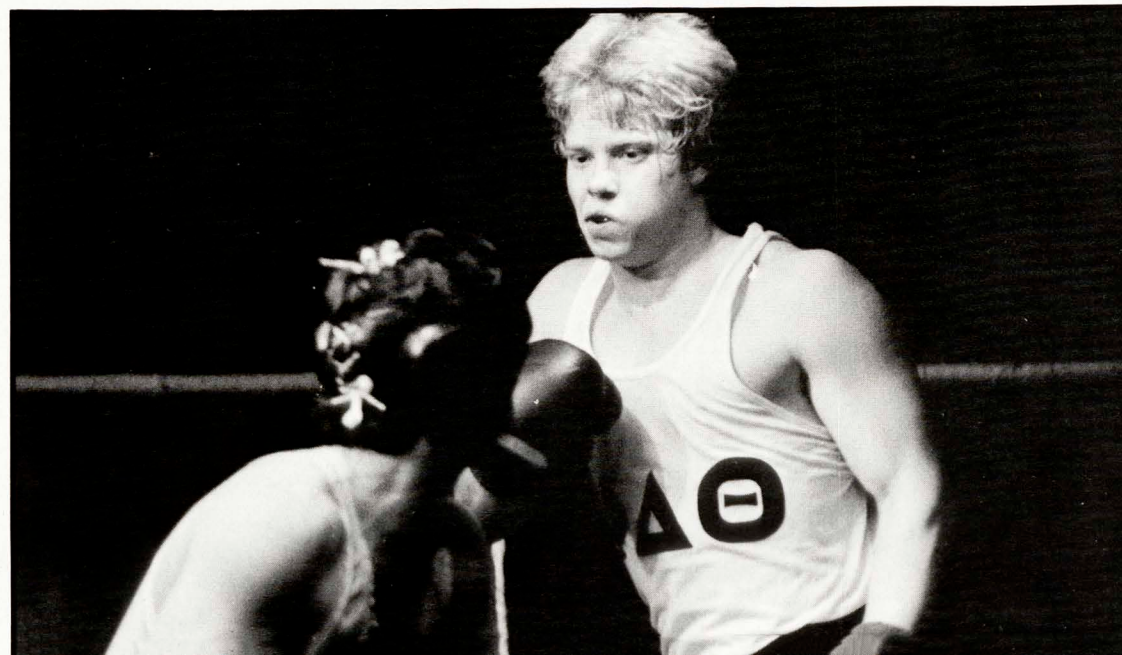


- A. Whit and Valerie Knapple share a hug at the Phi Delta Theta formal.
- B. Jeff Griffin, Lisa Pruitt, Rowdy Morris, Suzanne Jackson, Mike Baltimore, and Dan Cullum take a break from the festivities at Lambda Chi Alpha Playboy formal.
- C. Thetas gather for a "family portrait" at their Christmas formal.
- D. Zeta's Louise Percer, Angie Troutt, Jill Burnette, and Rachel Kremer with their dates at Christmas formal.
- E. The Tri-Delt's put on their best smiles for formal.
- F. Lance Click and Don Parker at Phi Delta Theta formal.
- G. Tom Nelson, Wendy Brack, Mark Lay, and Dawn Woods looking sharp for the Alpha Delta Pi formal.





PHILANTHROPY





**Your fraternity raises
\$2000 for charity.
You receive
a commendation from
your national office.**

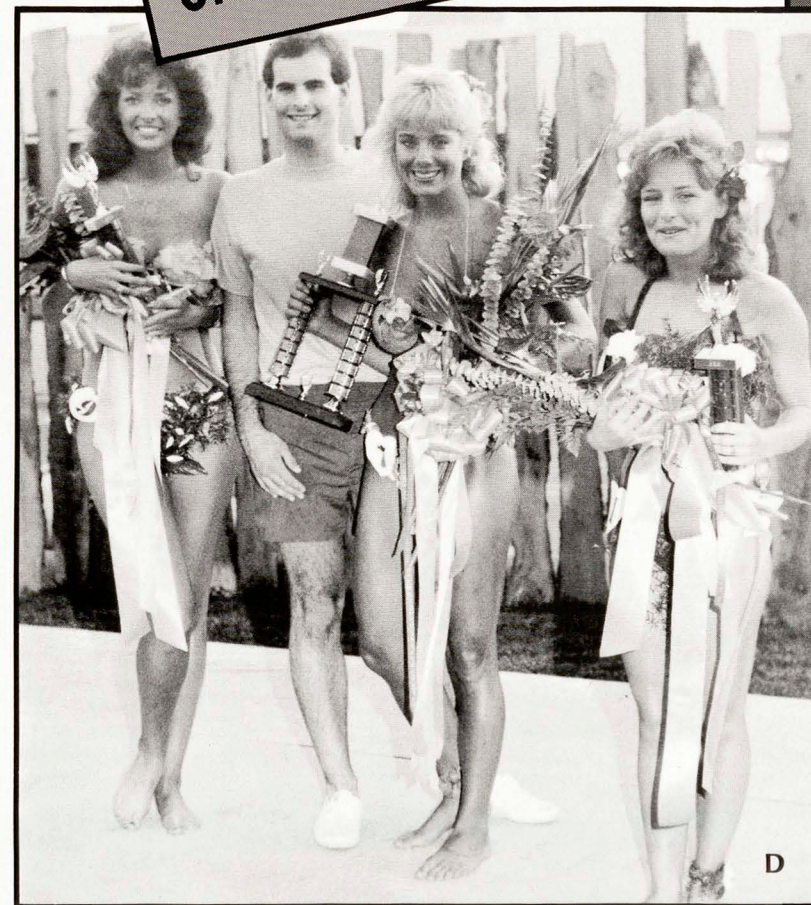
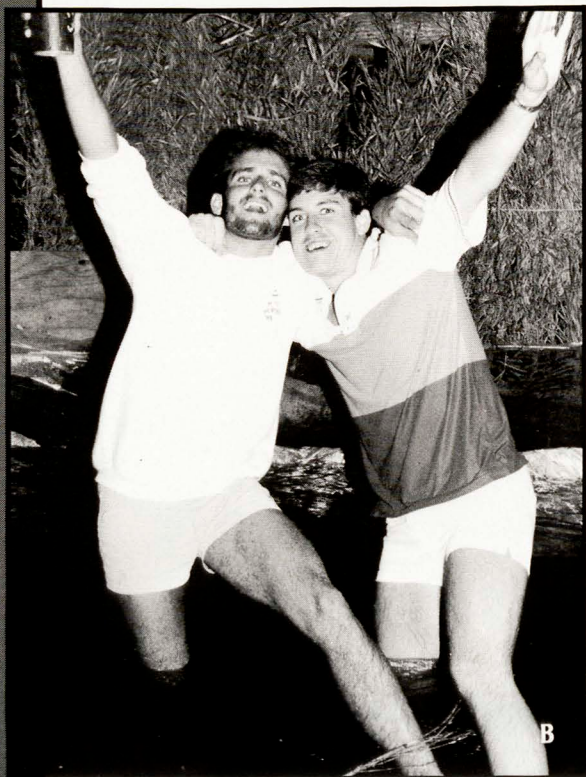


- A. Underprivileged children had the opportunity to visit with Santa during the SAE-sponsored Red Davis party.
- B. Members of several sororities assisted with the Fayetteville area Special Olympics.
- C. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity sponsored their annual Fite Nite event to raise money for the March of Dimes.
- D. The Phi Delt's were well-represented in Fite Nite.
- E. Members of Zeta Phi Beta sponsored a "Mile of Dimes" for March of Dimes.

SPRING PARTIES



Congratulations!
You have a different
date for each night
of Spring Parties.





- A. Barry Martin, Whitney Jones, Chris Vaccaro and Gina Fortenberry do their own island dance at Bahama Mama.
- B. Some Sig Ep's turned South of the Border into a pool party.
- C. Kevin Dunlavy and Lynn Tate swingin' on the bridge at Bahama Mama.
- D. Dan Cullum poses with Bahama Mama and her

- runners-up.
- E. Kappa Sig's in the traditional tower at Island Orgy.
- F. Mardi Gras was once again a big success for the Sigma Chi's.
- G. Sigma Chi John Young and date Amy Oakes in their Mardi Gras beads.

Chaplain



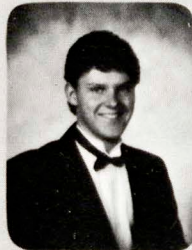
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Recording Secretary



Barry Neal Rogers

Historian



Casey Shell

Messenger



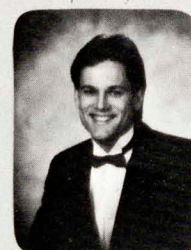
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Sergeant-At-Arms



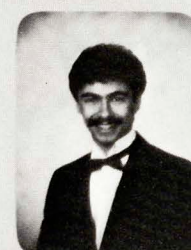
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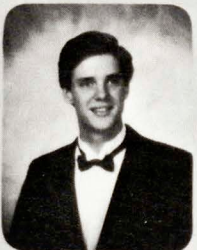


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Treasurer



Luigi Chicchi



Jim Wiseman



Jerry Lee Madden



President
Glenn Lockebj



Chapter Advisor
David G. Evans, Jr.



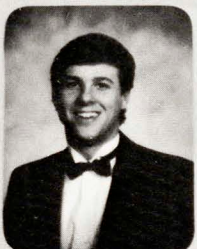
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Richard A. Beem



Assistant Treasurer
Darrell R. Evans



Nelson Blackford



Joe Clark



Joe Franklin Breckenridge II

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Mitchell Kevin Copeland



Gary W. McMillan



Randy Hammock



Mark James Skutnick



Richard Kevin Barnett



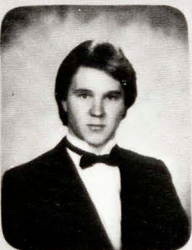
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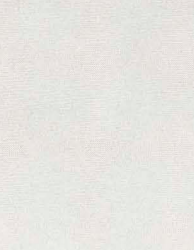
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Darrell DeWayne Haun



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Penny Brown



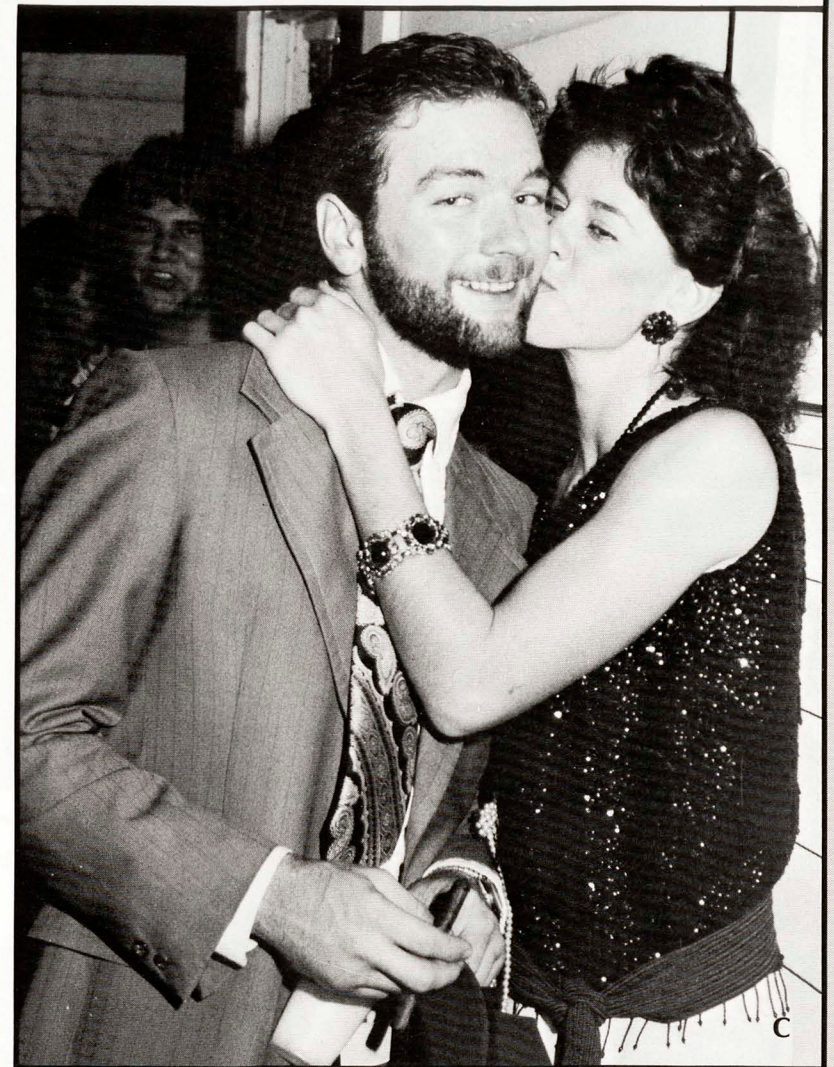
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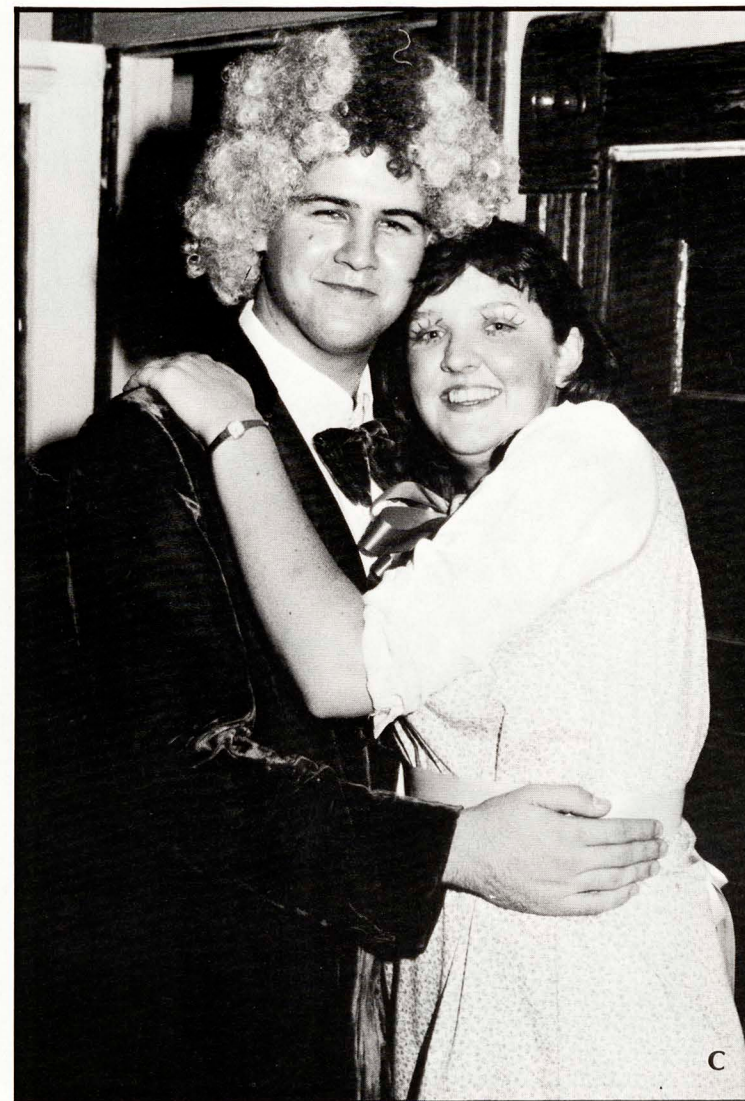


Thomas J. Kopriva



- A. Phi Kappa Psi officers.
 B. Phi Psi's Joe Clark, Dick Barrett, Jerry Autry and Larry Gaston entertain fraternity little sisters at the Christmas Party.
 C. David Ferguson looks pretty happy about the kiss he gets from sweetheart Belinda Abernathy at the Phi Psi Halloween Party.
 D. Vickie Bullard and Randy Hammock live it up at the Halloween Party.

PHI KAPPA PSI





A. Tim Wiseman and friend at the Phi Psi Halloween party.

B. J.D. Crow, Tim Wiseman, Casey Shell, and Luigi Chiechi at the Phi Psi Christmas party.

C. Larry Gaston and Nancy Wasson dance at the Lil Sis Halloween party.

D. Casey Shell, Kelvin Copeland, Glenn Lockeby, and Darrell Evans and friends in costume.

Secretary



Buster Kauble

Vice President



Godwal Viere

President



Louis Mc Loud

Treasurer



Nelson Brock



Sweetheart
Gill Ann Martin



Full President
Dennis O. Ramsey



Michael S. Finch



Tommy Brown



Kevin Jones



Doug Young



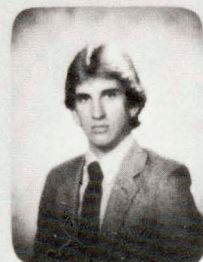
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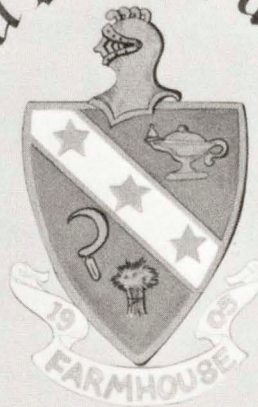


Rickie Jones



Jerry Sulmer

1984 Farm House 1985



University of Arkansas



House Manager
Nathan Curren



Mark Berry



Darren R. Richmond



A. Farmhouse little sister initiation.



B. Farmhouse officers.

C. Two Farmhouse little sisters give Godwal Viera a big hug.



FARMHOUSE

President: Louis McLoud

Colors: Green and gold

Founded: University of Missouri in 1905

Chapter: Arkansas

Accomplishments in 1985: Community service, Interfraternity relations, and scholarship awards; Assisted the Fayetteville Headstart program and also the Lion's Club with their fundraisers for the blind.

PHI KAPPA TAU

A. The charter members of Phi Kappa Tau celebrate after signing the UA charter.

B. Jim Shehe and date.

C. Mack Riggs signs the UA charter for the Delta Phi chapter.

D. John Carley and Craig Folks with dates at the Phi Kappa Tau "Get Plowed" function.

E. Mark Meador, Jennifer Folks, and Chuck Pierce.





PHI KAPPA TAU

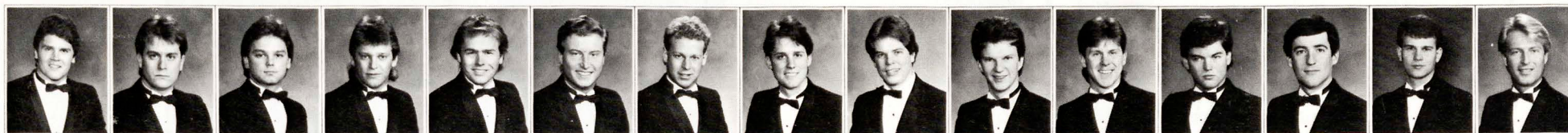
President: Rob Luter

Colors: Harvard red and old gold

Founded: University of Miami at Ohio in 1906

Chapter: Delta Phi

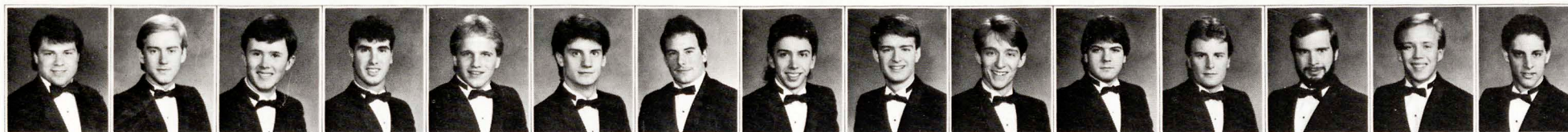
Accomplishments in 1985: Painting and yard work at Juvenile Center; Haunted House with proceeds going to the United Way; Worked with Fayetteville Youth Center.



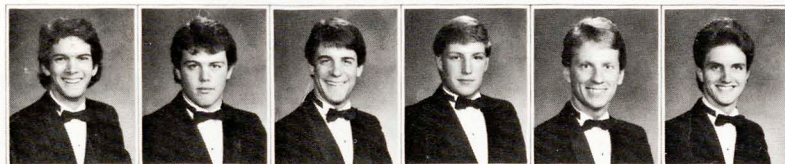
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PAUL ROBERTS DON BEINEMAN ANDY WALDO WILLIAM WOOLVERTON JOHN HEDGECOCK JOHN MAGEE JERRY HOLDER MITCH CONE JAMES KEENAN HUGH OVERHOLT WES WESTFALL DENNIS TUNE JIM CHANEY BRIT METCALF STEVE BEINEMAN



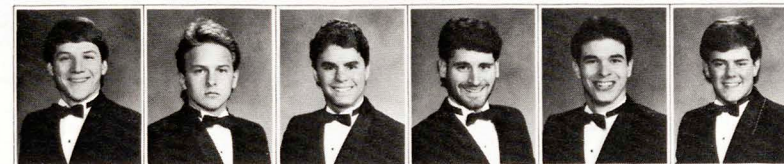
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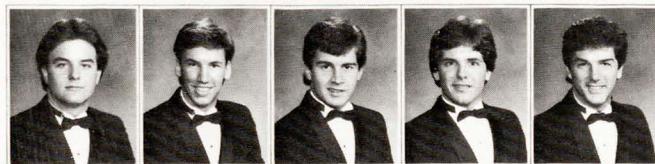
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Sigma Nu

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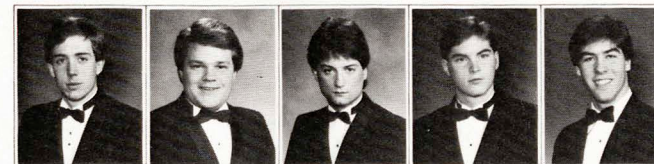


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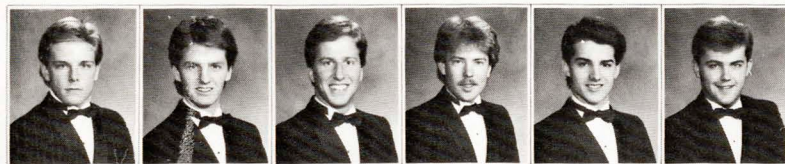
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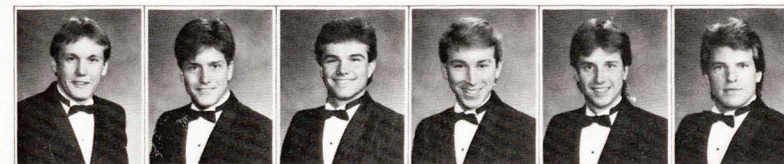
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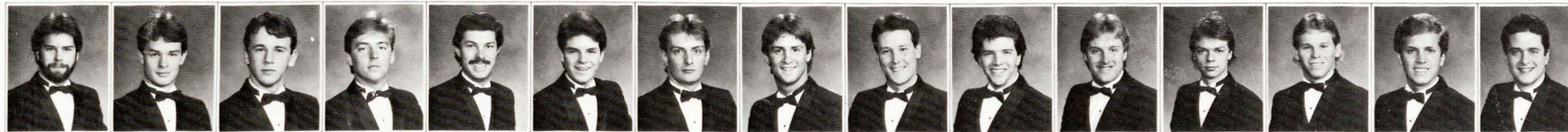
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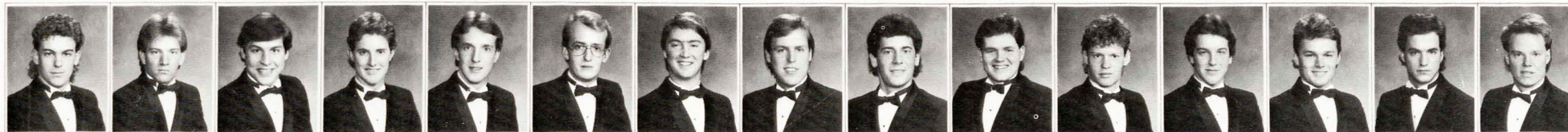
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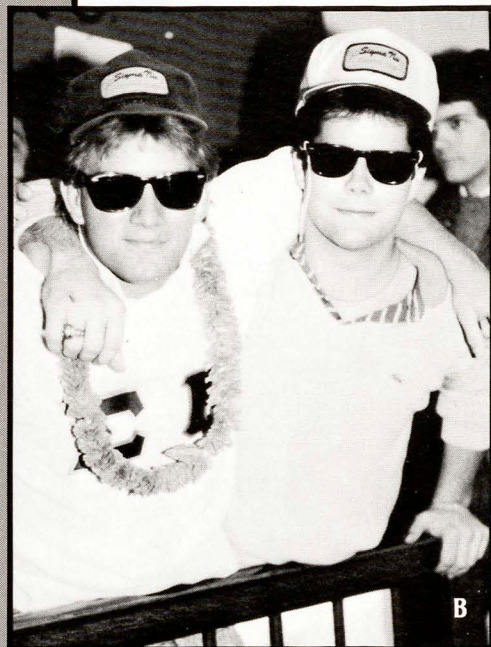
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DEREK BOWMAN JACK SINGR ANDREW COLE MICHAEL TUNE BILL KERR CHAD TRAMMELL CRAIG COOK BEN NEWTON MARK REESE MIKE BETH JOHN KNOWLES GREGORY SANDERS MARK LOWERY STEPHEN JEFFUS ROBERT LATTI



A. Sigma Nu officers. B. Jack Sinor and Jay McCrary.

SIGMA NU

Commander: Corey Little
Ashley Bartsch

Symbols: Serpent and five iron

Colors: Black and Gold

Chapter: Gamma Upsilon

Accomplishments: Co-sponsored
Miss U of A Pageant

In Memory



Randy James King

April 8, 1962 — July 15, 1984

On July 15, 1984, the Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity lost a fellow member. Randy King drowned while swimming in an area Hot Springs lake. Randy was an avid athlete and a strong supportive member of Sigma Nu. Those who knew Randy remember him as a person of a level head and strong personality. His father said that "Sigma Nu fraternity was the most important thing in his life."

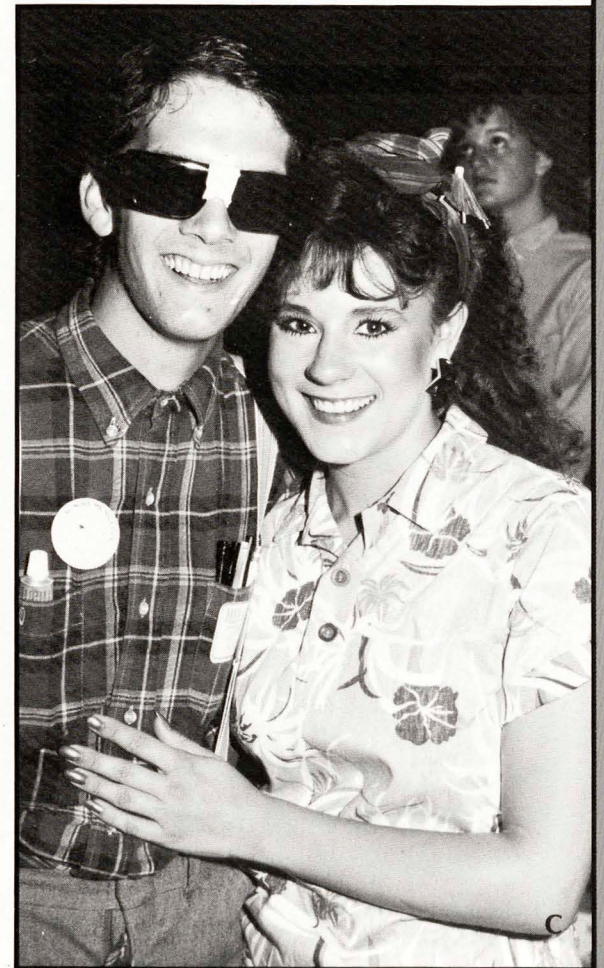
We, the members of Sigma Nu, feel

honored that our fraternity was fortunate enough to have him as a brother, forever. Randy upheld the ideals on which our fraternity was founded: Love, Truth, and Honor.

This memorial is dedicated to the remembrance of Randy. Without a doubt, if more of our members were like Randy our fraternity would be much stronger. If more people were like Randy, life would be much more meaningful.



SIGMA NU





- A. Kelly Haydon, David Boling, Grace Horton, Keith Reding, Jill Kinino, and Brit Metcalf celebrate at Sadie.
- B. Everyone gets in on the action during Sadie Hawkins.
- C. Rodney Staggs and Allison Offut donned their dorky duds for the Sigma Nu/Kappa "Revenge of the Nerds" function.

- D. Corey Little and Ashley Bartsch share bedtime stories with their Phi Mu friends.
- E. Craig Cook, Jim Salmon, Wes Westfall, Mike Haynes, and Mike Beth — making a sandwich or making a mess.

Membership Chairman



Jeff Dixon

Membership Chairman



Todd Meredith

Plaque Trainer



Chris Luke

President



Henry Wilson

Vice President



Randall Greenway

Secretary



Ray Marple

Vice President Alumni Affairs



Richard Robus

Housemother



Nonie Chessman

Dream Girl



Andrea Grubbs



Mike Bennett



Mike Cain



Andrew Cheatham



Todd Cheatham



Joel Curran



James Dowdon



James Daniels



Scott Dias



Andy Dilatash



Steven Edwards



Greg Elders



Dave Elliott



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Tom Greenway



William Lawrence



Ronnie Leming



Scotty Hayes



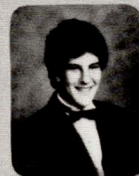
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Rusty Mondan



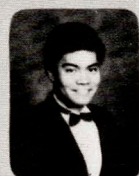
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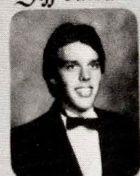
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Bob Reeves



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Gregory St. John



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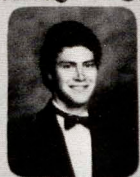
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Greg Whiting



Aaron Woods

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Mike Griffin



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James Logsdon



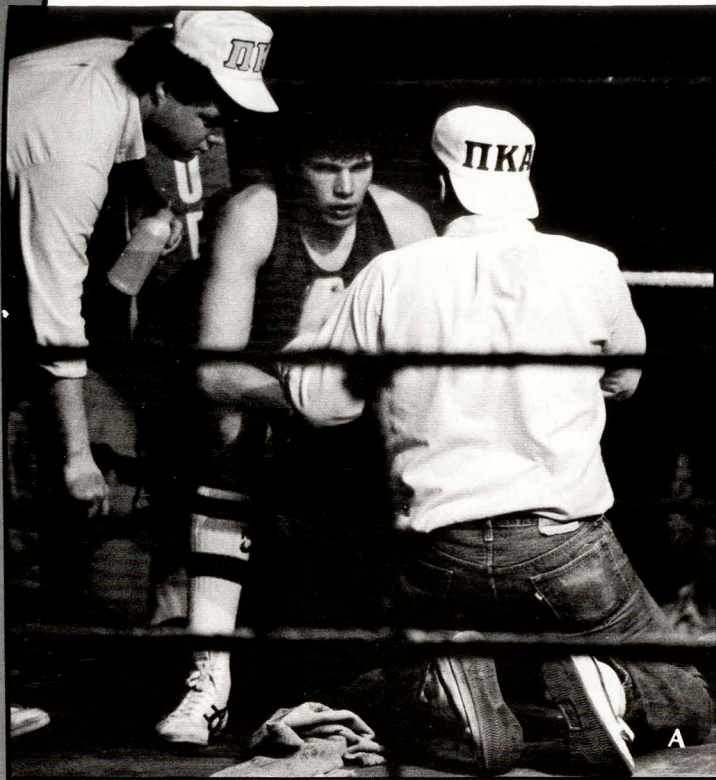
Greg Liven



Jeff Houser



Michael Houser



PI KAPPA ALPHA

President: Trent Trumbo

Colors: Maroon and Gold

Founded: University of Virginia in 1868

Chapter: Alpha Zeta

Accomplishments in 1985: National Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl — Andrea Grubbs of the U. of A.

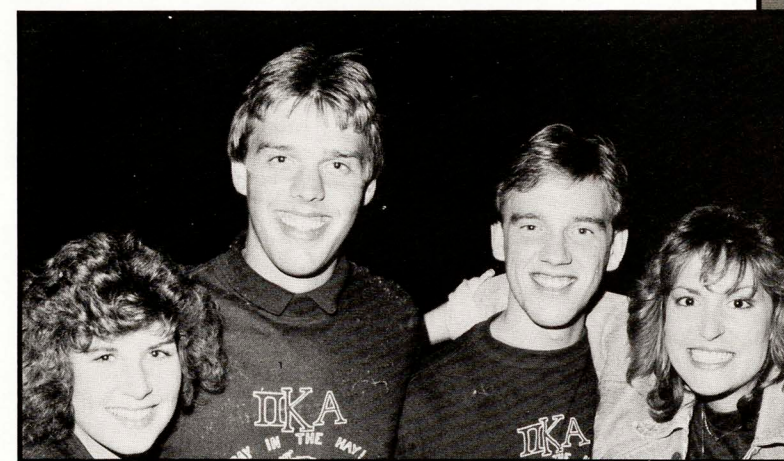
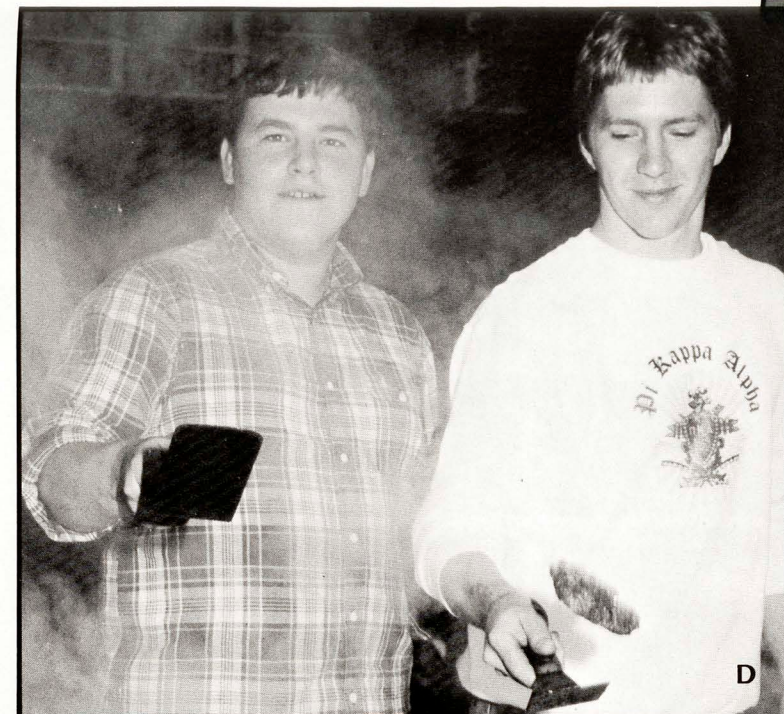


A. The Pikes competed in Sig Ep Fite Nite in March.
B. Queen of the South contestants during Riverboat '84.

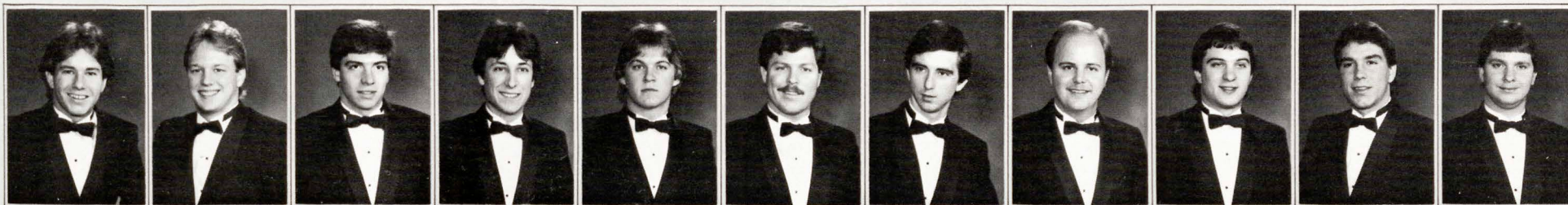
C. Pi Kappa Alpha Little sisters.

PI KAPPA ALPHA





- A. Kim Rucks, Greg St. John, Andrea Grubbs, Gray Stuart, Rhonda Blaylock, and Mark Middleton pose for a picture at little sister initiation.
- B. Dave Smith, Aaron Woods, Robert Beckman, Greg Whiting, and Eric Taylor — playing it cool!
- C. Tino Ramierz, Shey Swope, Pam Gilmore, and Frere Druet put their heads together for some heavy thinking at a function.
- D. The Pikes showed off their culinary talents on a T.G.I.F. with the Phi Mu's.
- E. Denise Collison, Bob Reeves, Robert Beckman, and Karen Porterfield share a smile during the Pi Kappa Alpha hayride.
- F. Dana Brown, Greg Elders, Kenny Wilson, and Kristi Davis wish they had real money instead of just boat bucks at Riverboat Casino.



JEFF HOLLOWELL
LITTLE SISTER CHAIRMAN

LEE BURCH
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

JAMES WALSWORTH
PLEDGE TRAINER

MICHAEL SCOTT
GRAND SCRIBE

ERIC HARTNESS
GRAND TREASURER

ROBERT SPEED
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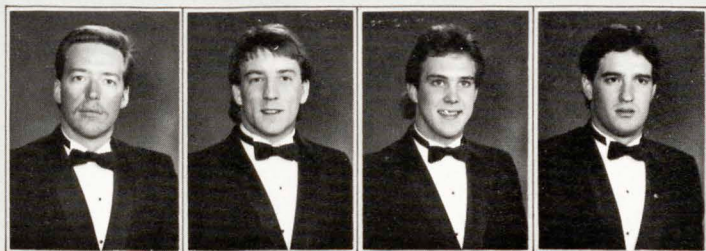
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GRAND PROCURATOR

TIM HENDRICKS
GRAND MASTER OF CEREMONIES

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HOUSE MANAGER

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DAVID P. LESTER
KITCHEN MANAGER



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BILL ROGERS

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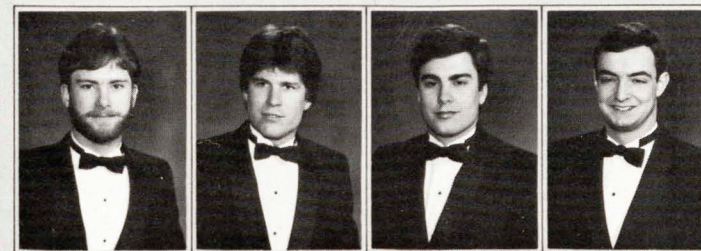
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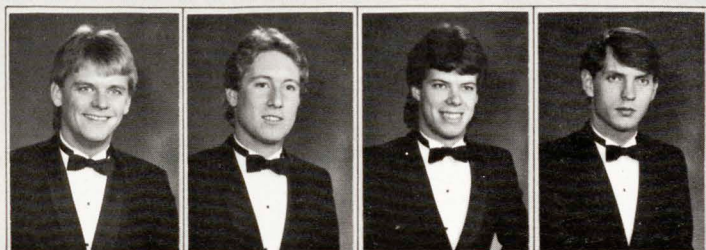


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DON DALTON

JAMES ROY

JAMES BLACKBURN

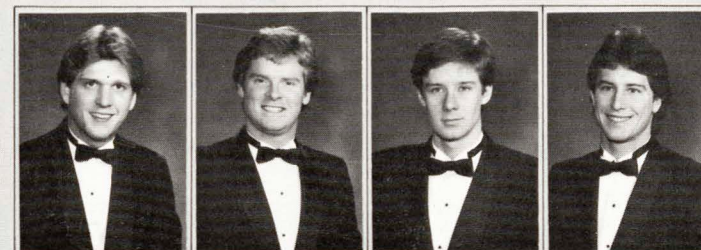


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MARK ATTENDORN

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JOHN AUTRY

RICHARD POOL

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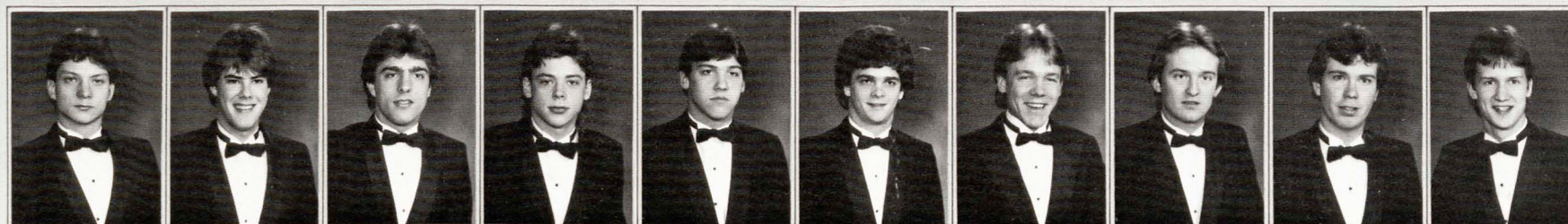
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CHRISTOPHER SMITH



KAPPA SIGMA

President: Robert Y. Speed

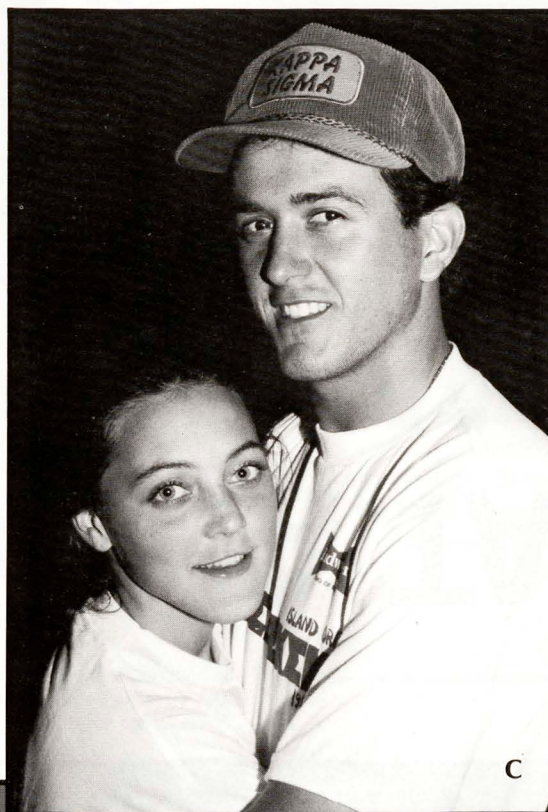
Symbol: Skull and Crossbones

Colors: Scarlet Red, White and Emerald green

Founded: University of Virginia in 1869

Chapter: "Fabulous" Xi

Accomplishments: Participated in Fayetteville Police Dept. Easter Seals Fund-Raiser.



A. Steve Holman and Aaron Squyres with some Alpha Delta Pi friends.

B. Kappa Sigma officers.

C. Wade Gladd and date.

D. David Lester and Bart Burgess at Kappa Sigma formal.

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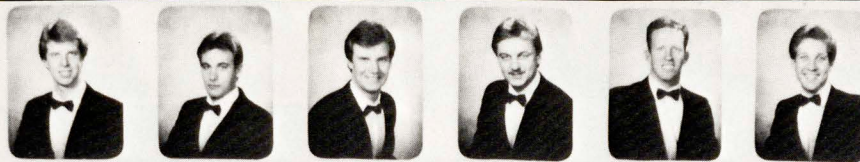
SIGMA TAU GAMMA

President: John E. Schopp

Organization Colors: Light Blue and White

Founded: Central Missouri State in 1930

Chapter: Delta Eta



Thomas Scott Vandy

Clark Everett Ray

John E. Schopp III

Keith Smith

Sam Tule

Scott Bellows



Marty Rogers



Mike Gilson



Nathan Lee Knight



Tony Green



Tony Casten



Caroline Stanley



Brian Harrison



Steve Swilley



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1985

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Mark Smith



Russell Thompson



Phillip Carter



Tom Miller



David Drake



Eric Defuer



Coy Brooks



Clifford Luthringer



Eddie Ray



Paul Messina



Paul Riggs



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Robbie Smith



Trevor Donathan



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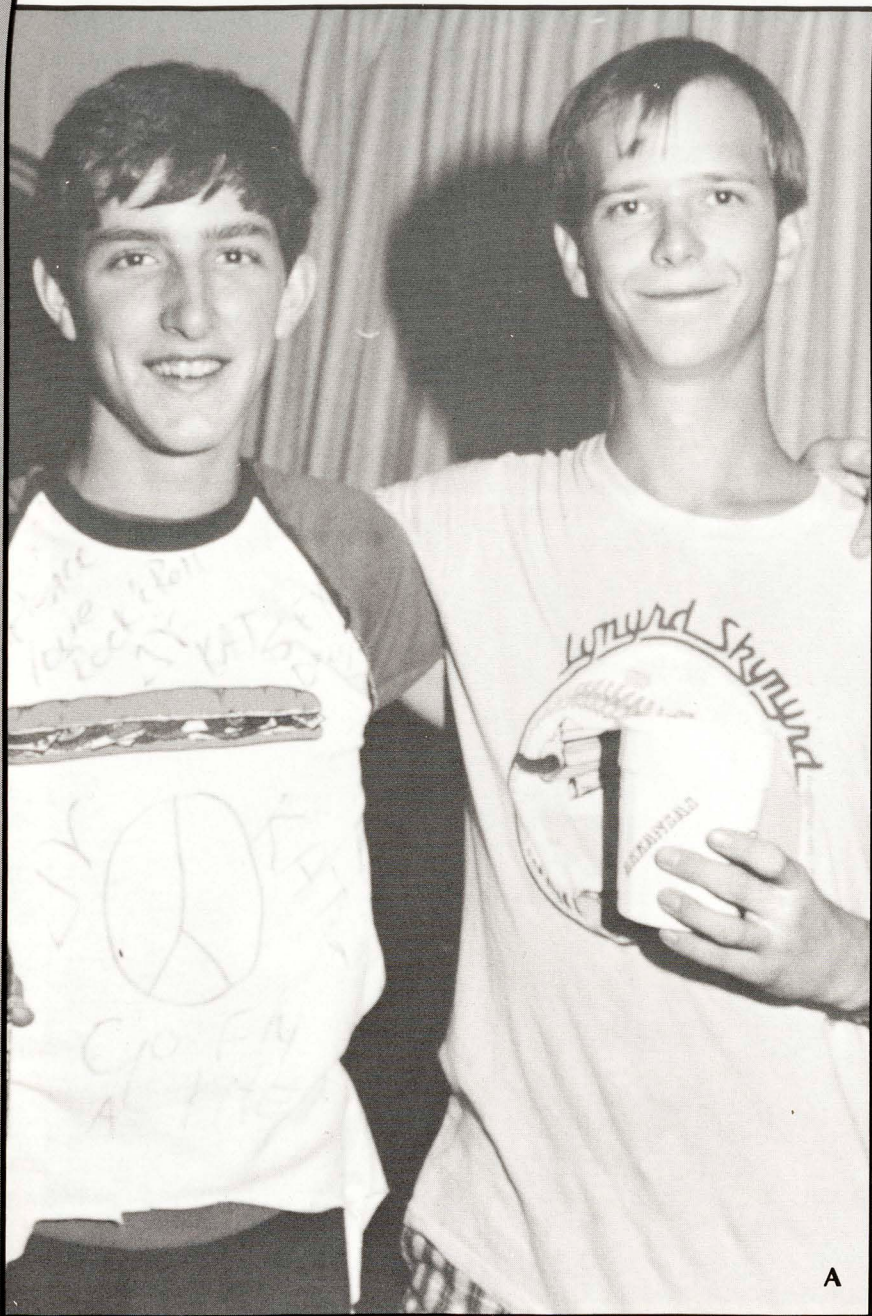


David Pangborn



Todd Ransom





A

A. Lane Wilson and his Delta Upsilon brother pause during a function.



B

B. Jeff Faught, Laurie Pascale, an unidentified student, and Holly Curtis enjoyed a Kappa Alpha Theta/Delta Upsilon 60s theme function.

DELTA UPSILON

President: John S. Goodwin

Organization Symbol: Duck

Colors: Old gold and blue

Founded: Williams College in 1834

Chapter: Arkansas

Accomplishments in 1985: Won the Red Cross "Big Drop" award for sixth consecutive time; won award for most campus involvement.

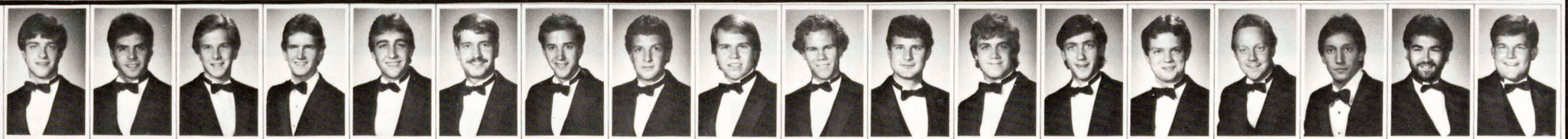
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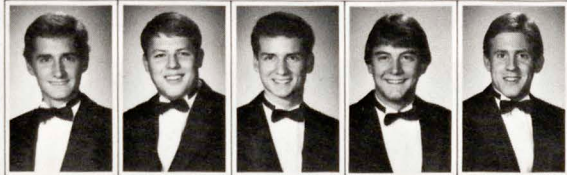




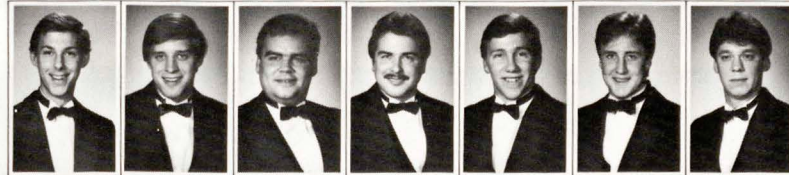
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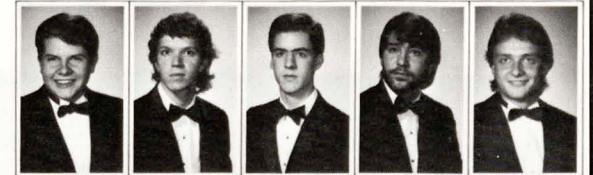
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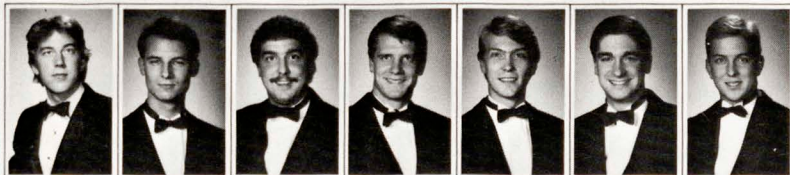
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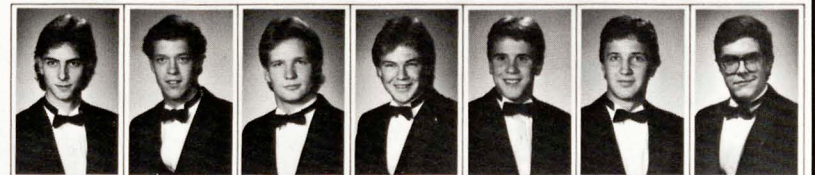
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Sigma Phi Epsilon

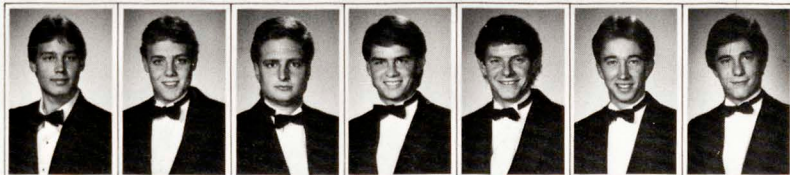
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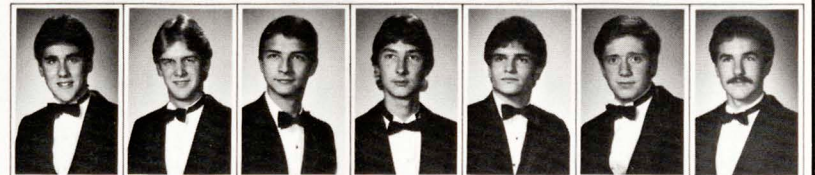
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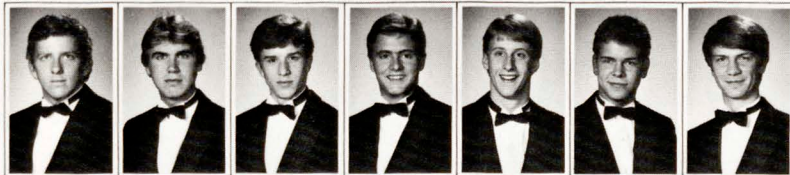
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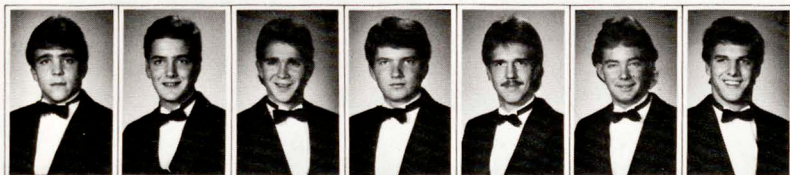
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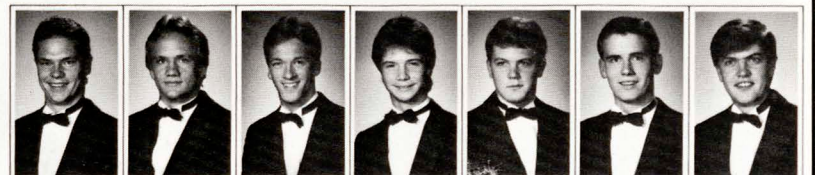
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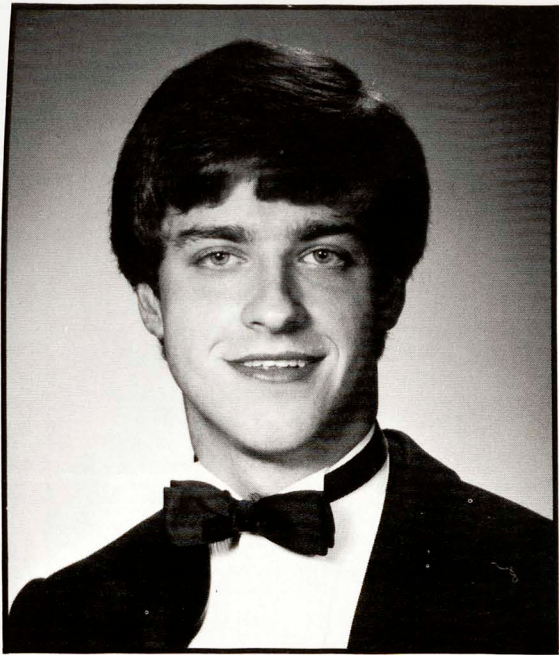
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LISA MASON HANNA WESTERFIELD CAROL BURTON RHONDA LANTRELL VICKI MARTIN SHELLE SAUNDERS JESSICA STINSON SHARON BLAND CHARLOTTE WANNY MISSY MOLEMAN PAUL COULTER CINDY HASTY KIMBERLY MATTINGLY RHONDA FINLEY LORI YOUNG MICHELE HOPKINS BETH TERRY RAQUEL KISMER



**In Memory of
Les Martin**



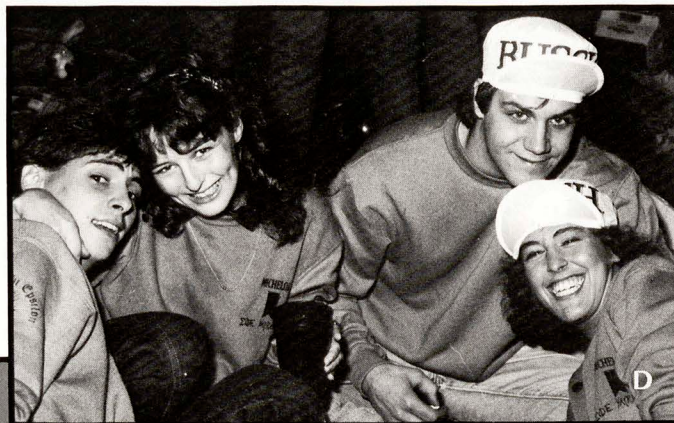
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D

Sigma Phi Epsilon

President: John R. Thomas

Symbol: Heart

Colors: Purple and red

Founded: University of Virginia in 1901

Chapter: Arkansas Alpha

Accomplishments: Raised \$14,000 for March of Dimes with Fite Nite; Won Greek Week Olympics; Won Homecoming Float competition with Pi Beta Phi.

A. Sig Ep's Scott Holloway and David Torres serve as deejays for a party.

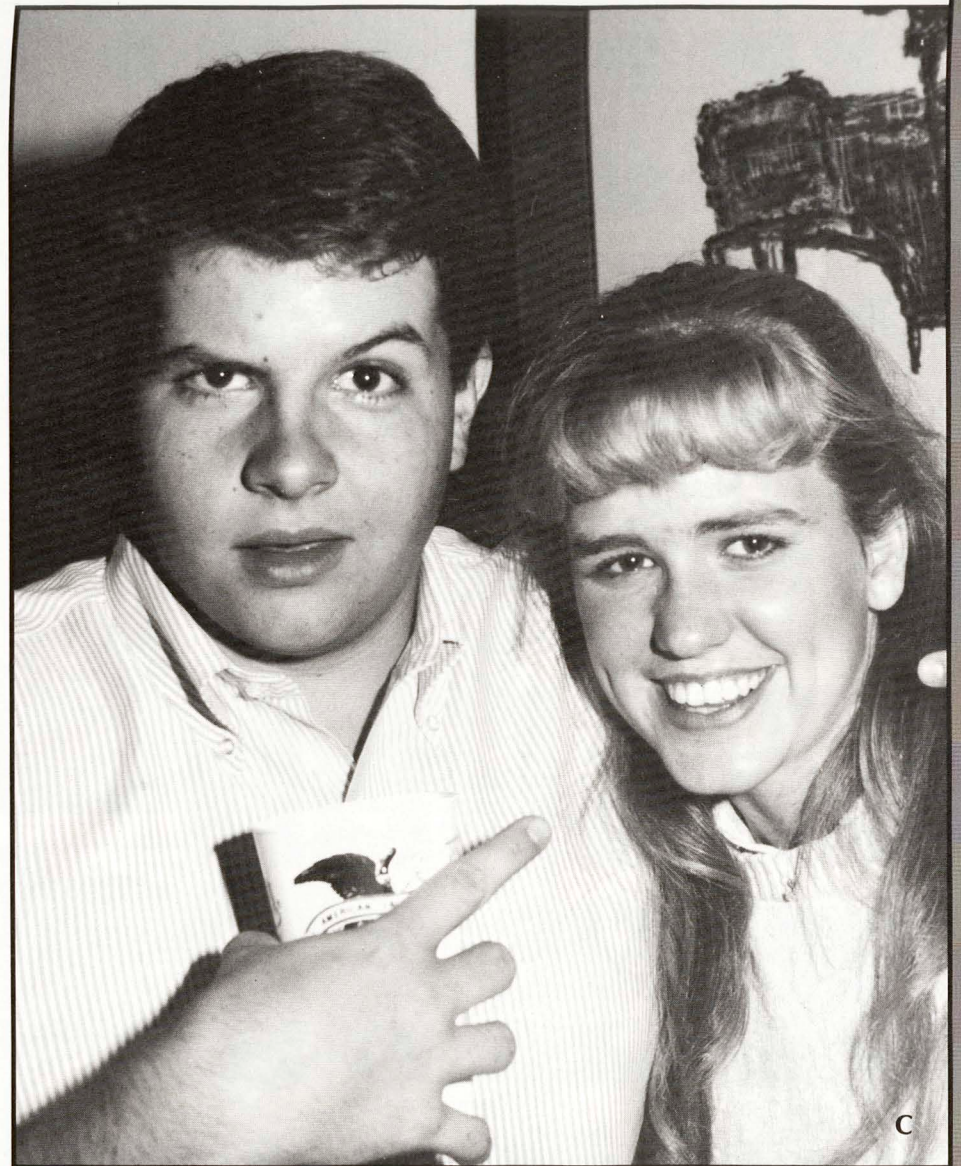
B. Sigma Phi Epsilon officers.

C. Billy Gates and Ann Fellingner.

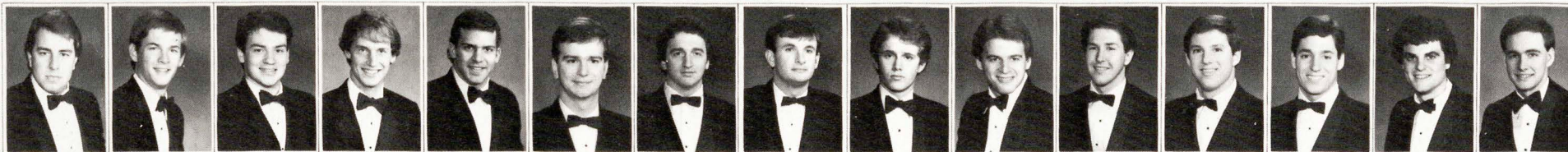
D. Johnny Roberts, Missy Holeman, Billy Griffin, Janey Pearson during the Sig Ep hayride.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

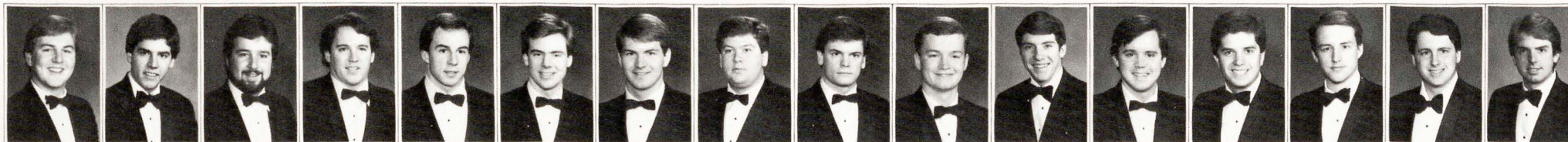




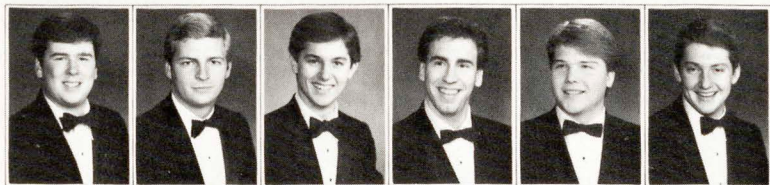
- A. The Sig Ep's show that it takes a lot of work to put together a great homecoming float. They should know since they've won the float competition for a number of years.
- B. Sigma Phi Epsilon members have a few brews with the Phi Mu's at a function.
- C. Paul Porter points out Shellie Bonner's cute dimples.
- D. Brad Day and Kristie Ferritor show their spirit at a football game.



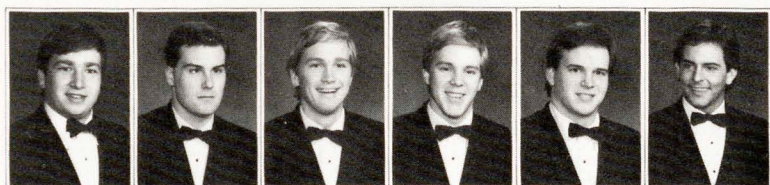
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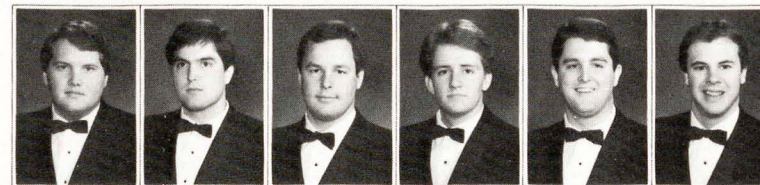
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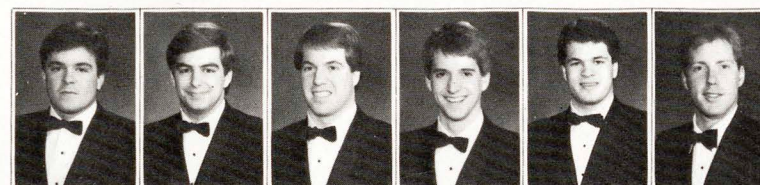
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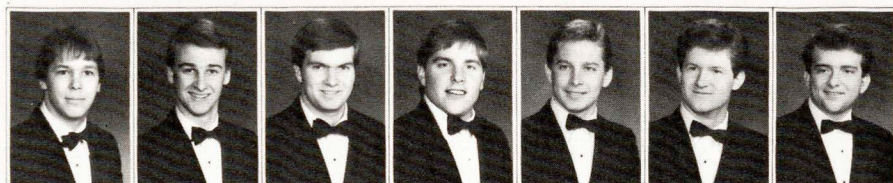
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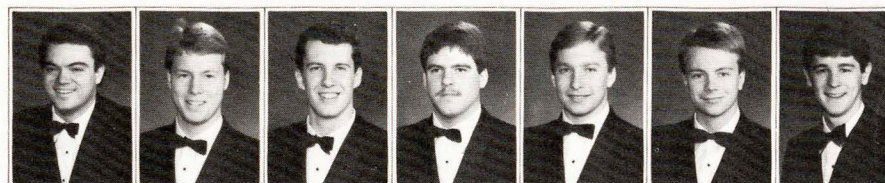
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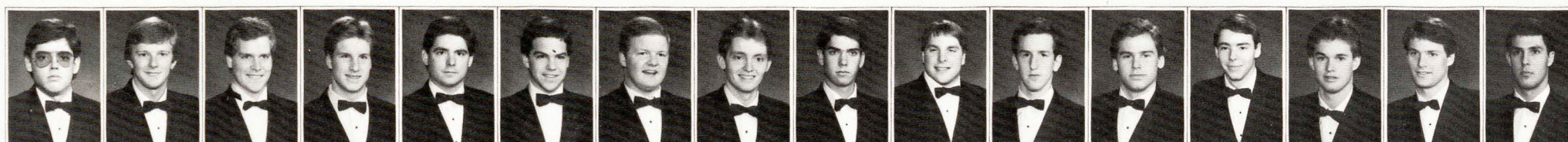
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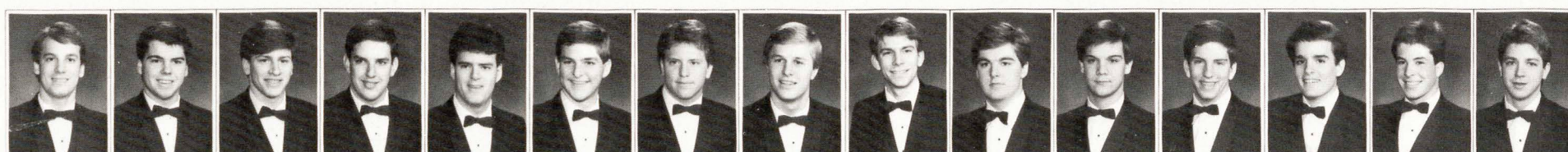
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ROBERT CRAWFORD TREY SHARPE KIPPER PHELPS BRAD DAVIS MICHAEL ROBERTS LARRY E. RANDALL, JR. GREG ASHBY JEFF SHOCK OWEN GAZETTE BENTON BRANDON ROBERT YOUNG KIRKMAN T. DOUGHERTY ROB DOWDA BRAD LUSHBAUGH DAVID PARKER

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

President: Edward P. Cooper

Symbol: Lion

Colors: Purple and gold

Founded: University of Alabama in 1856

Chapter: Arkansas Alpha Upsilon

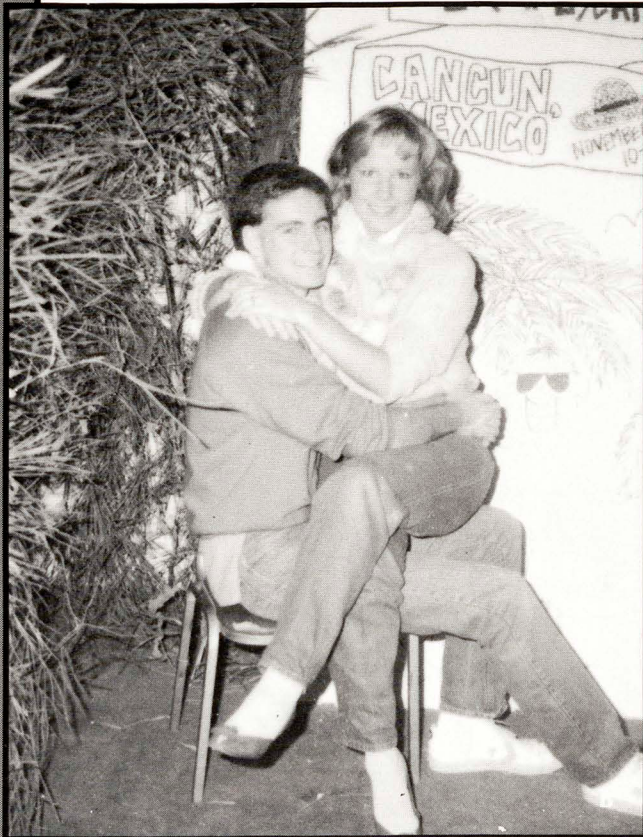
Accomplishments in 1985: Annual Red Davis Party for underprivileged children.



A. Sigma Alpha Epsilon officers.

B. David Mangan and Nancy Lee pair up for the annual SAE Great Escape party.

C. The annual Red Davis party sponsored by the SAE's and their little sisters benefits underprivileged and less fortunate children.

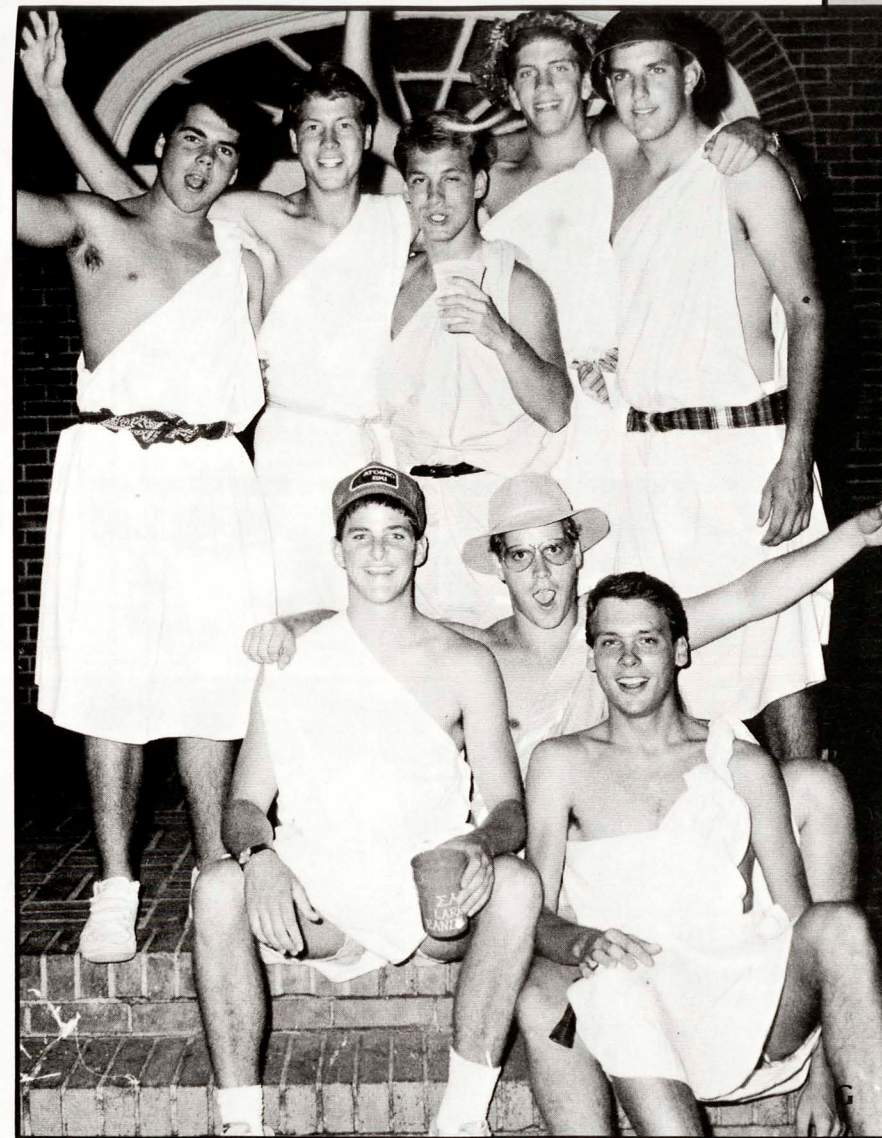
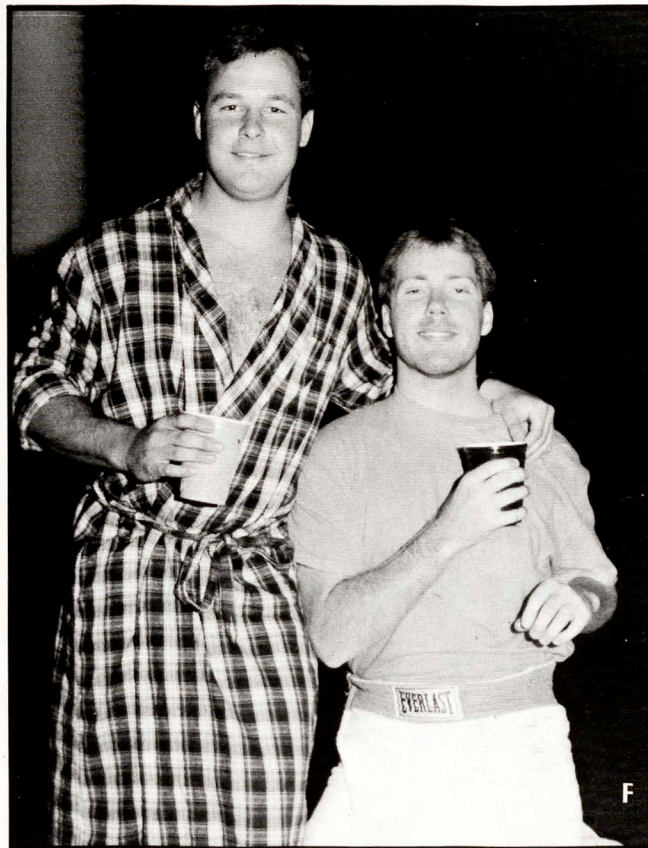
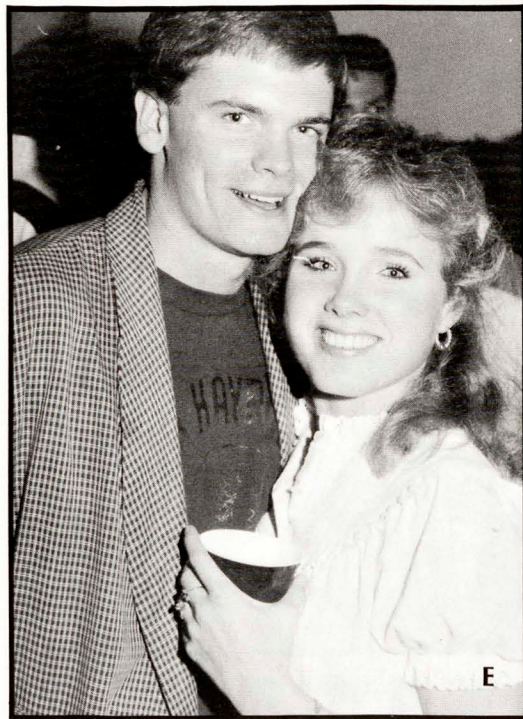
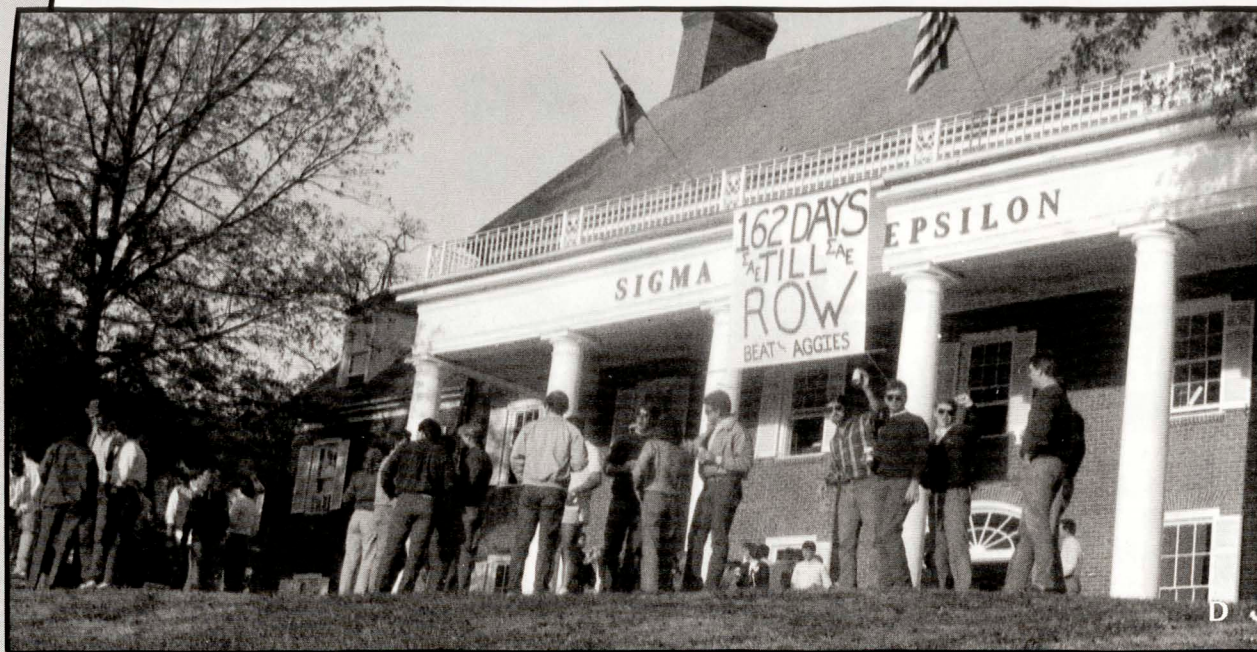


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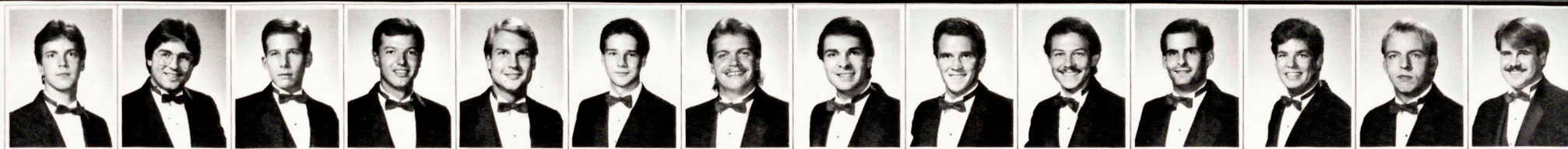


- A. CeCe Carey and David Mangan get cozy at a function.
B. The Chi O's and SAE's get down at a beach party.
C. David Mangan with fraternity little brother David Randle at Champagne Party, 1984.

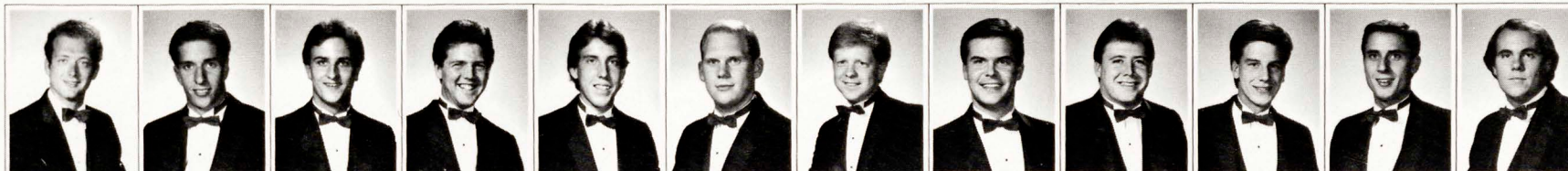




- D. The SAE's marked Homecoming according to the number of days left 'til Catfish Row '85.
- E. SAE president Edward Cooper poses with Cheryl Minton, a little sister, during a pajama party.
- F. Pat Woodman and John Richeson aren't camera shy in spite of their pajamas.
- G. The SAE pledges of 1984 in their traditional Greek togas.



RANDY JAMES SCOTT WHEELER SCOTT SULLIVAN GREG WILLIAMSON MARK ROCKWELL STEVE MORRISON JEFF KIRKPATRICK TRACY LANGSTON GUS PACE CLEMAN DECKER DAN CULLUM SCOTT CUSACK RICHARD KRUTTSCH RICHARD WIGGINS



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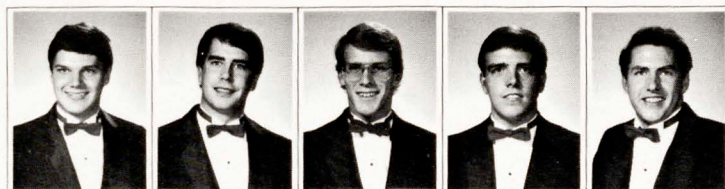
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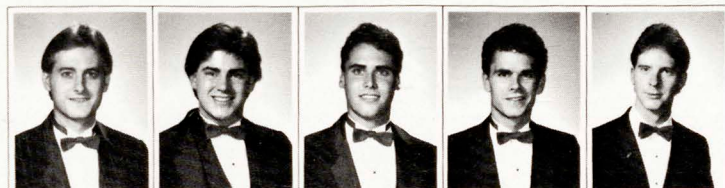
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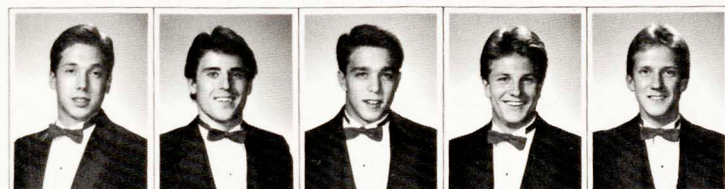
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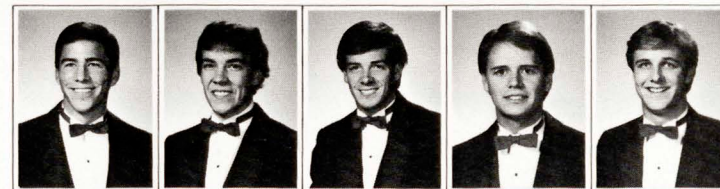
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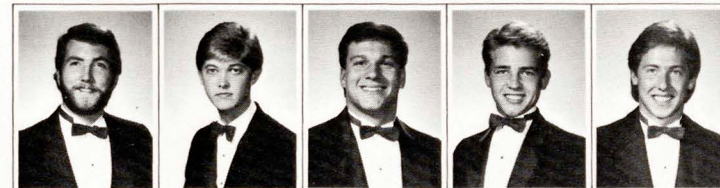
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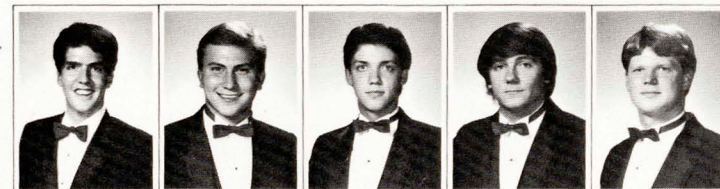
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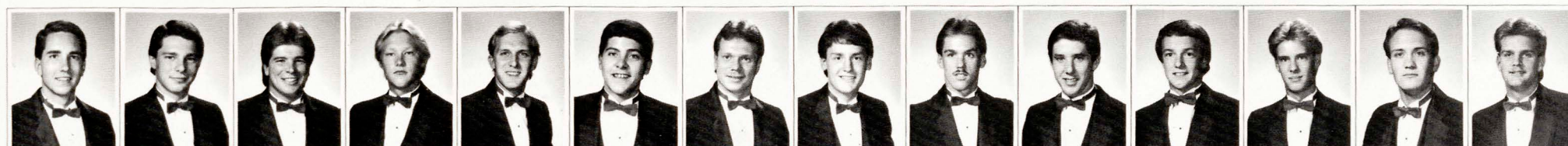
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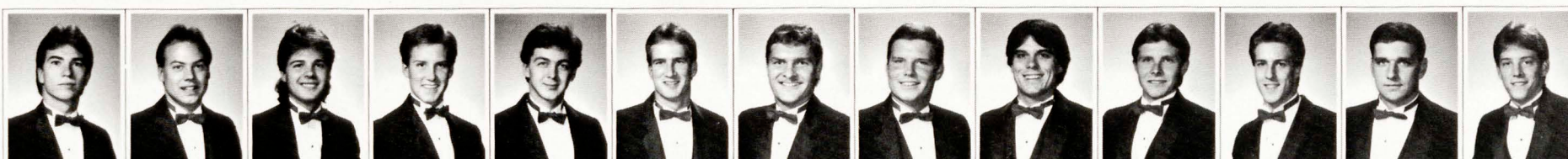
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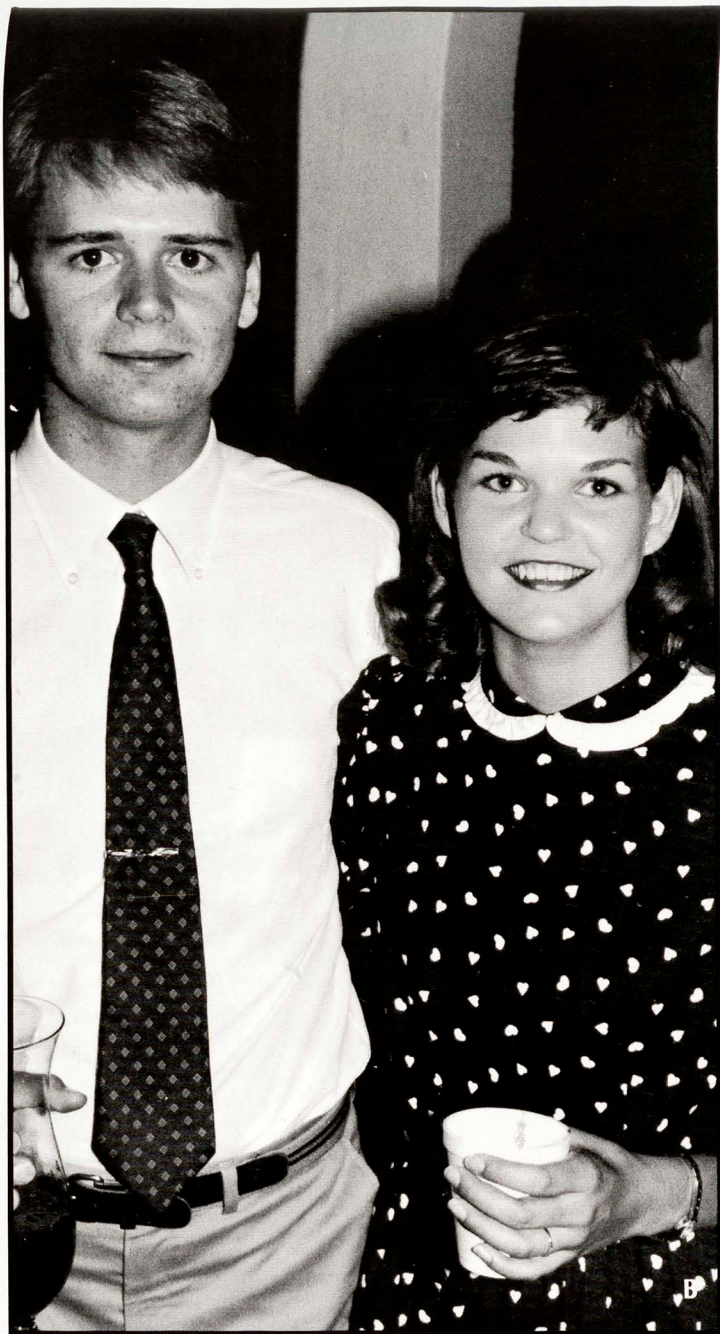
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A. Kevin Newton, Joe Berry, and George Vent live it up at the annual "Hogwild" party.
 B. Big sis-little bro pair Sara Patterson and Bob Doshier at Crescent Girl Rush.
 C. Lambda Chi Alpha officers.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

President: Rowdy Morris
Symbol: Cross and Crescent
Colors: Green and Gold

Other Officers: Chris Vaccaro, Eric Doty, John Dominick, Kevin Freeman, Ron Martin, Kevin Dunlavy, Mike Baltimore, Wes Crank, Jeff Griffin, and John Koch.

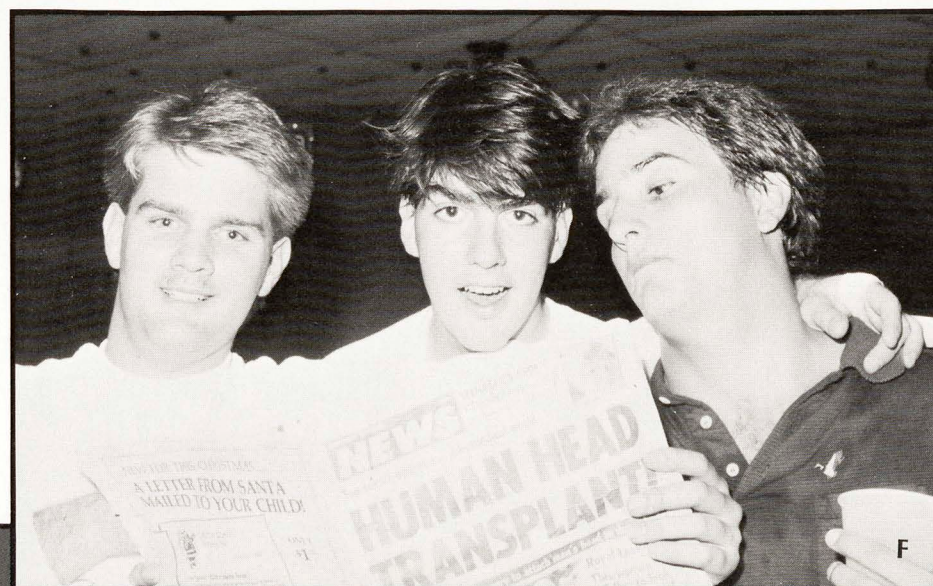
Chartered at U. of A. in 1925





LAMBDA CHI ALPHA





- A. Barry Martin didn't mind the rain thanks to his Chi Omega friends.
- B. John Caldwell and Rhonda Mingo enjoy "Date with the Dealers" at the Rink.
- C. Lambda Chi's and their little sisters sponsored a Halloween party for underprivileged children.
- D. The Sorority Pledge Queen Pageant was the occasion for another great party.
- E. Wes Crank, John Dominick, Kip Snellings, Barry Martin, Rowdy Morris, and Mike Baltimore consult a reference in the trophy room.
- F. Joe Harris, Ray Lewis and Ron Martin "ham it up" at the annual Hogwild Party.



LUCY BETH RYALL



BECKY CAUTHON



PAIGE PROSSER



DONNA CAMPBELL



MONTE STEPHENS



SARAH HICKS



BELINDA BOYCE



LAURA RUSH



LISA DUTY



TRACEY DENNIS



DAYNA HENDER



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SOCIAL CHAIRMAN



HOLLY CURTIS
RUSH CHAIRMAN



LIZ BACK
RECORDING SECRETARY



ALLISON SHY
VICE PRESIDENT FINANCE



LAURIE PASCALE
VICE PRESIDENT EFFICIENCY



MARTHA DALE
PRESIDENT



ANNETTE CARTER
VICE PRESIDENT PLEDGE



JULIE ZAHM
CHAPTER RELATIONS



KATHY FOREMAN
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY



BOBETTE ROBERTS
RUSH CHAIRMAN



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LISA SCHMITKE



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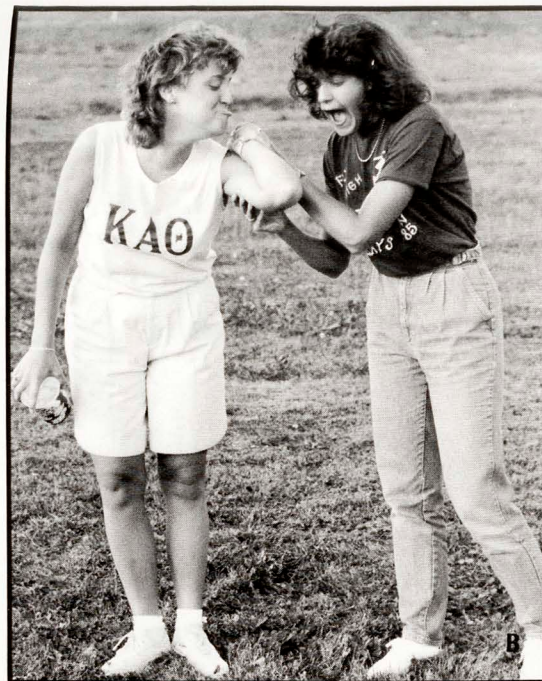


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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

President: Lucy Beth Ryall

Symbols: Kite and Black and Gold Pansy

Colors: Black and gold

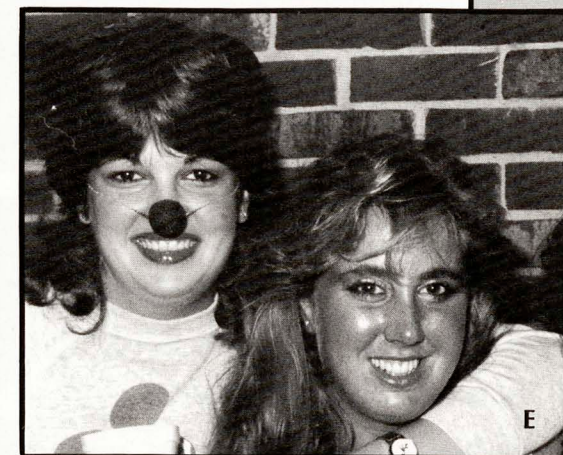
Founded: DePauw University in 1870

Chapter: Delta Nu

Accomplishments: Sarah Hicks, ASG President; Second in Sorority Intramurals; Holiday Parties for Headstart Children; Collected clothing, etc. for Battered Women's Unit.



D



E

A. Kappa Alpha Theta officers.

B. Kathy Middleton nurses a wounded sorority sister during the University museum Kite Flight.

C. Lisa Duty with date Rodney Ramsey at the Theta Christmas Party.

D. These Theta's gathered for a family portrait at a function.

E. Paige Prosser and Lisa Schmitke clown around at a Halloween Party.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



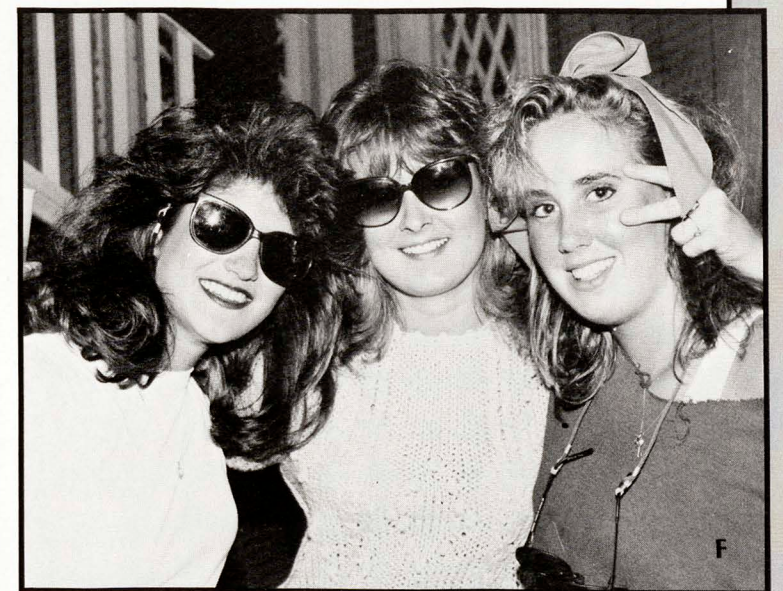
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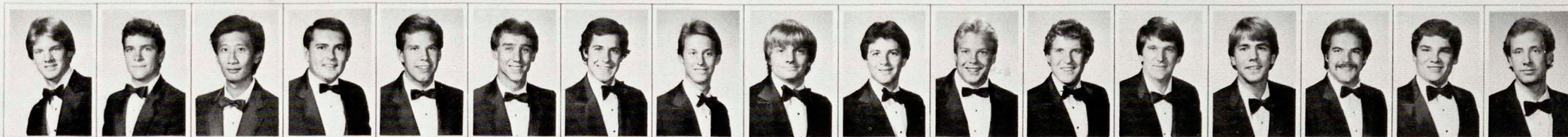


- A. Kristi Griffith, Liz Back, Barbie Thompson, Martha Dale, Cathy Middleton, and Lou Ann Lawson prepare for a rush skit.
- B. Amy Patton welcomes Deborah Yeager to Kappa Alpha Theta.
- C. Theta's are all set for pref. night visitors.
- D. Elizabeth Gregory, Heather Steen, Susan Ward, and Amy Patton show the Theta symbol.
- E. The annual hayride brings out the moonlight madness in Theta's and their dates.
- F. Amy Foster, Kristi Ferris, and Lisa Schmitke show off their shades.

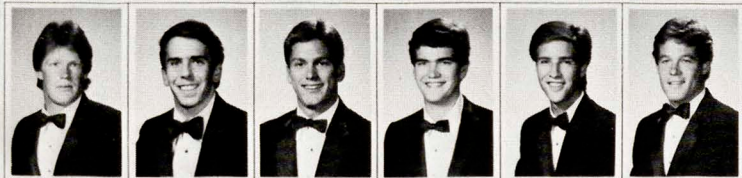


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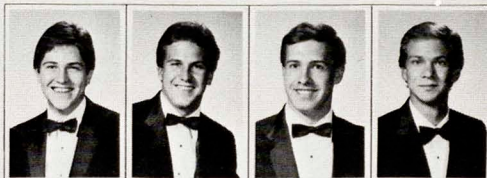




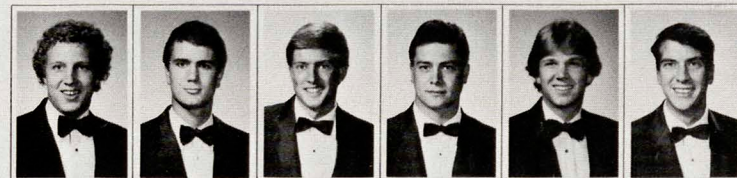
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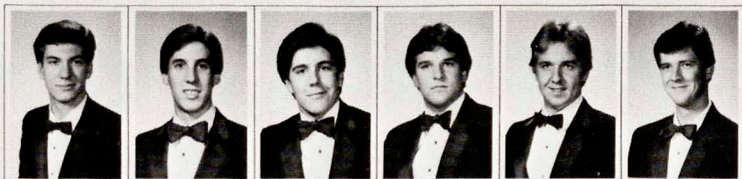
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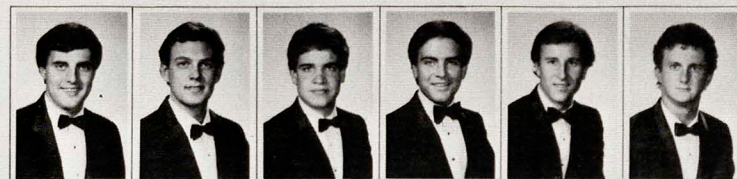
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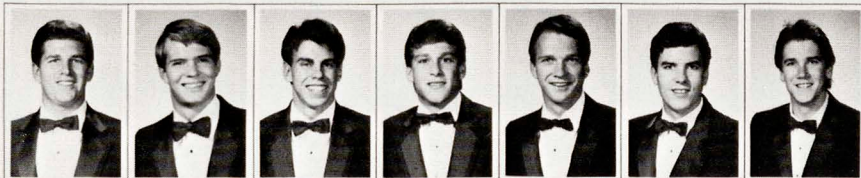
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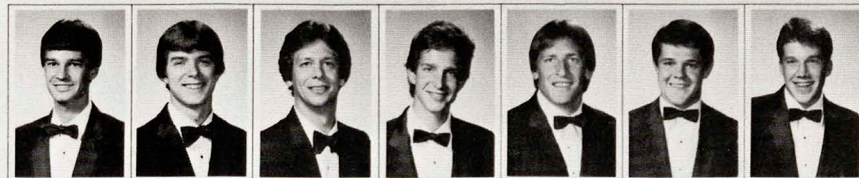
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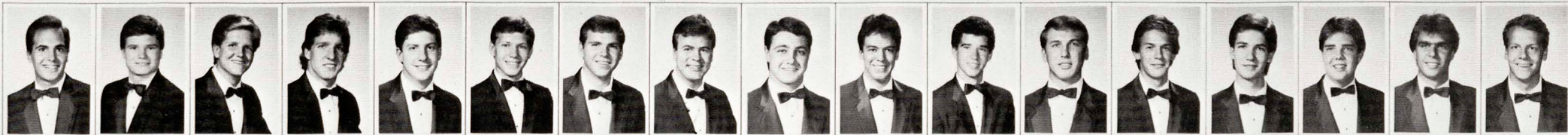
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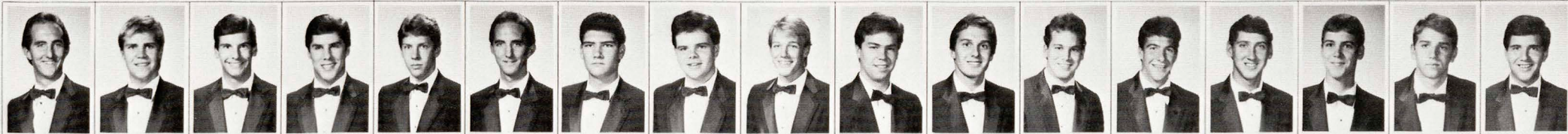
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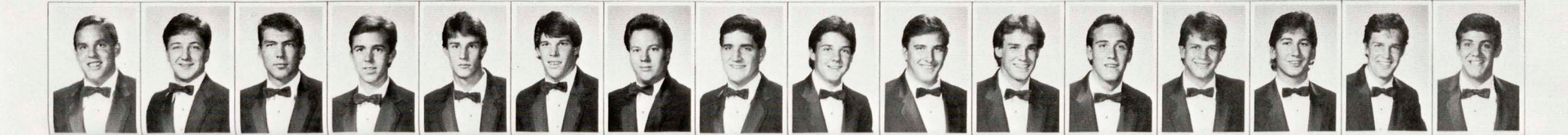
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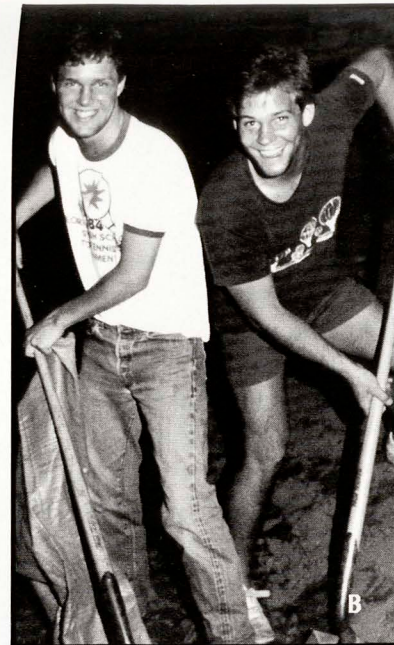
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R. WALKER



A. Mike Monson, Al Thomas, Greg Horne, Greg Winfield, and Steve Jones at another wild and crazy Phi Delt party.



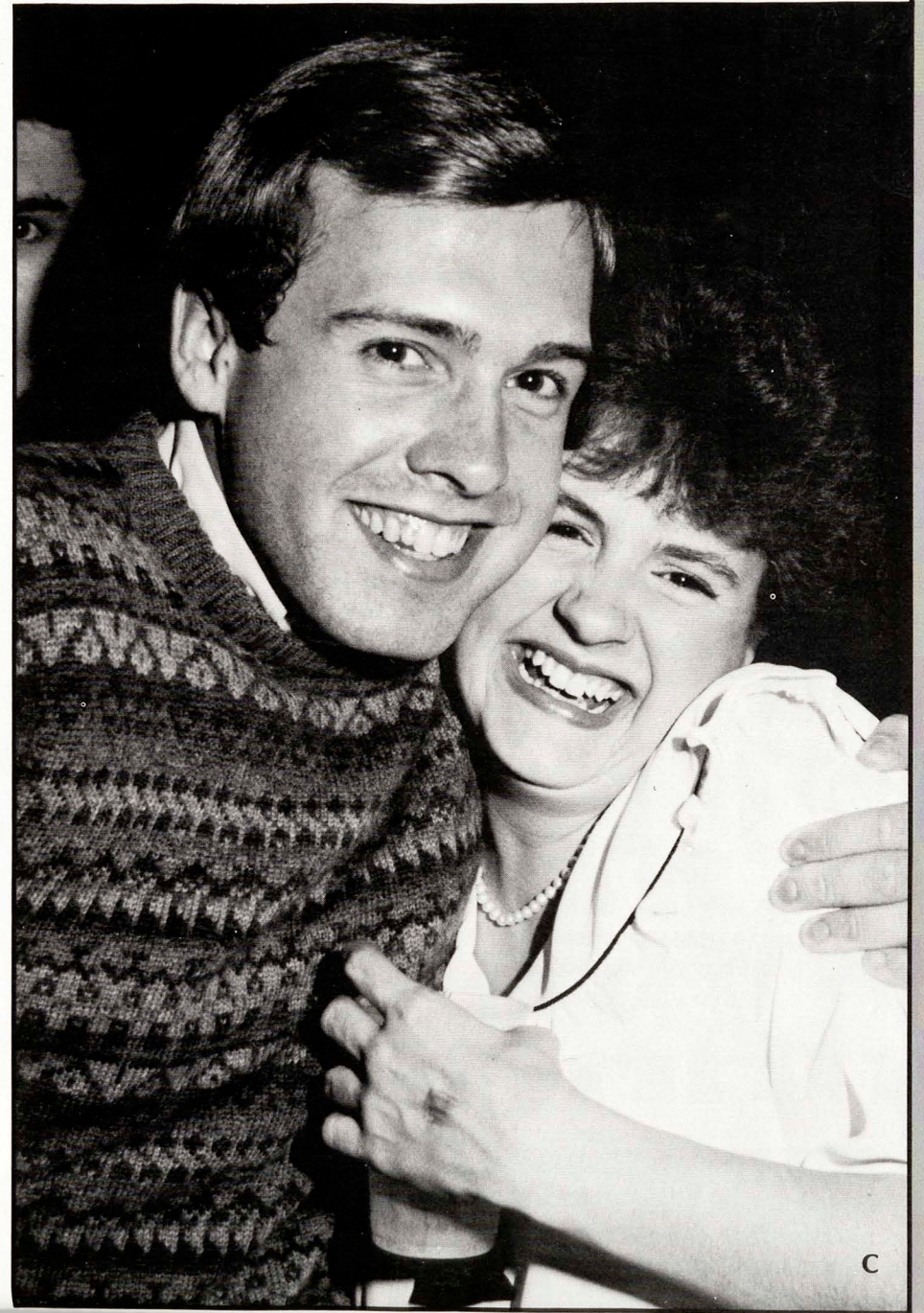
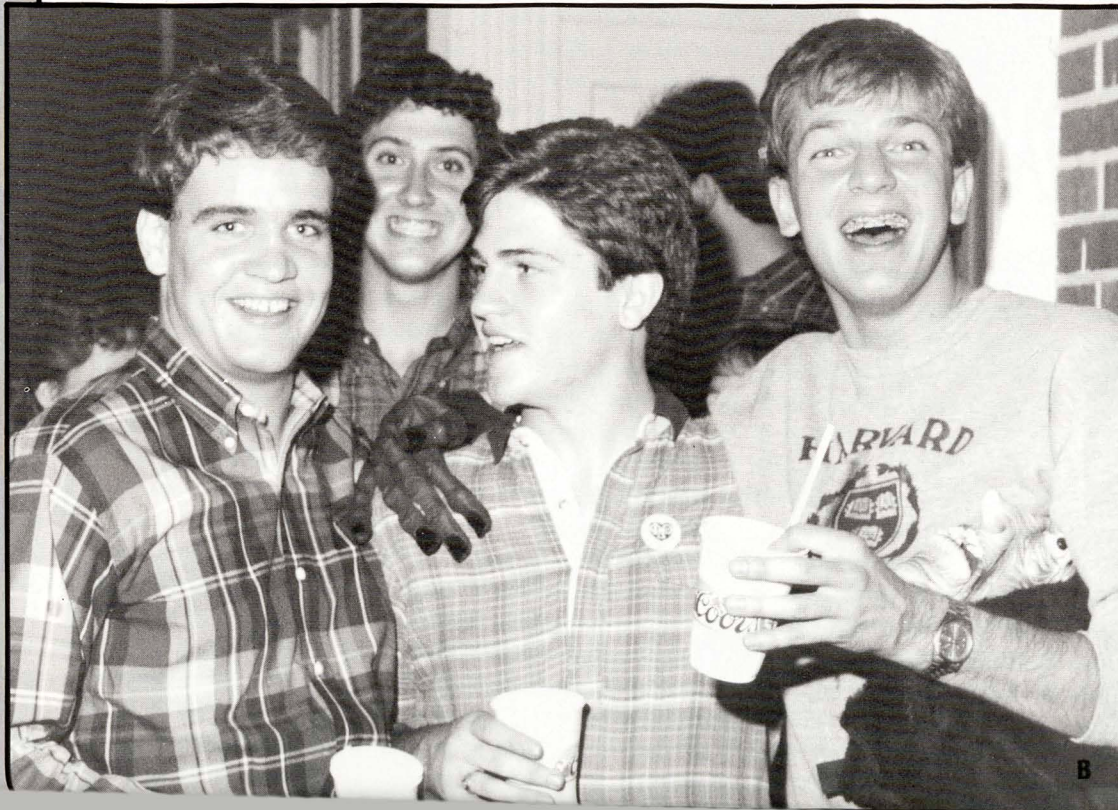
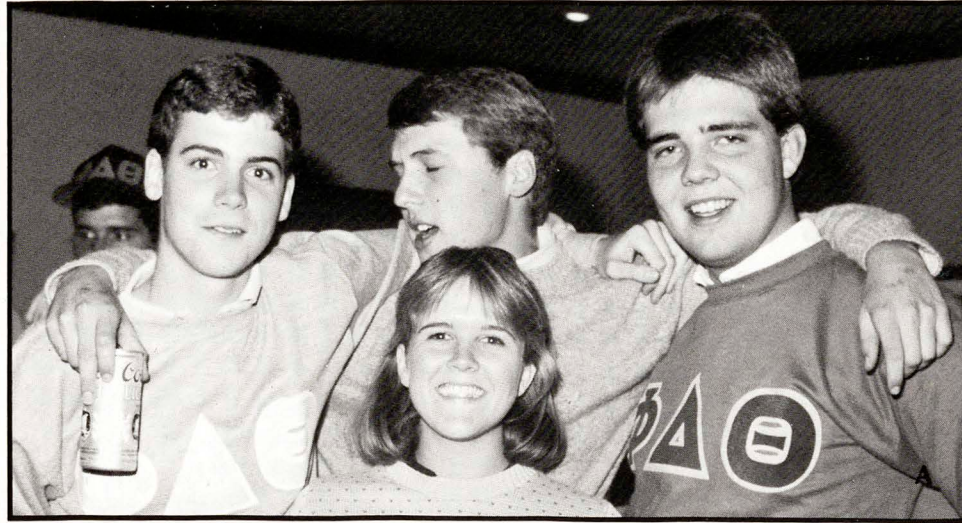
B. Phi Delt pledges worked on the construction of the Viking Party pool and slide.

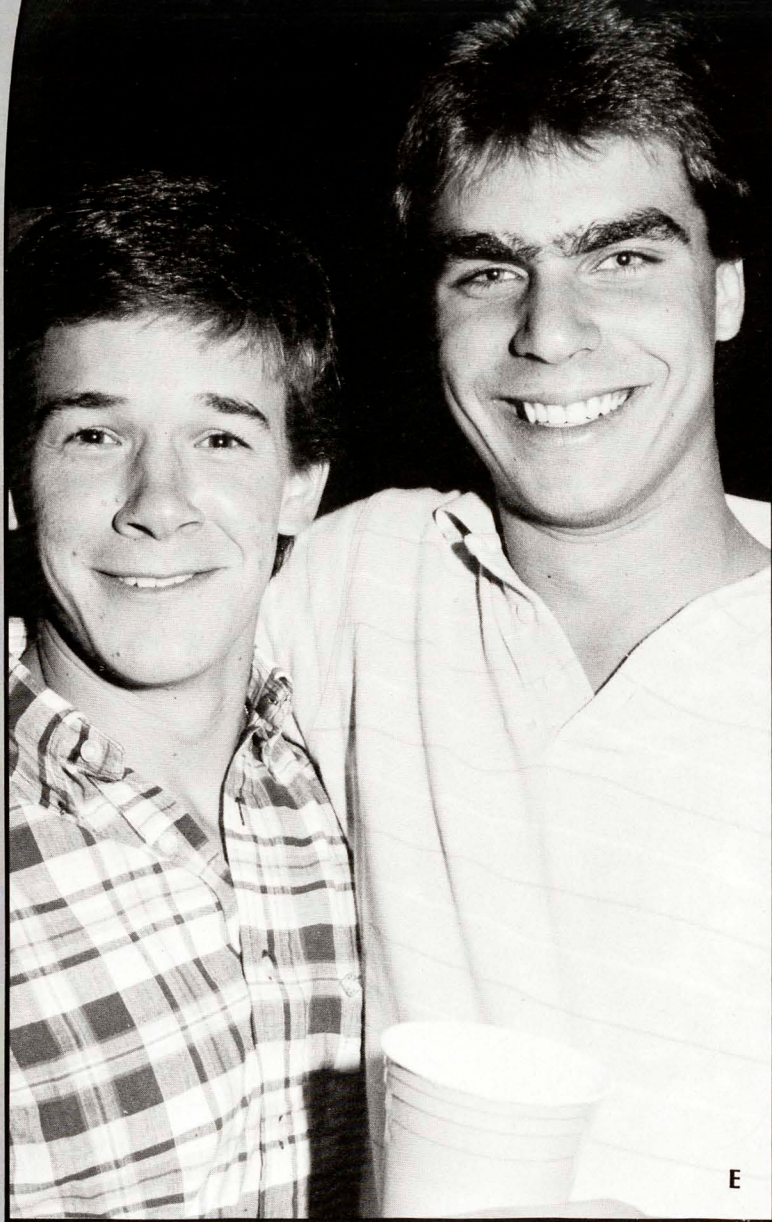
PHI DELTA THETA

President: Don Parker
Vice President: R. Coleman
Secretary: Tim Pearce
Treasurer: Allen Cline
Founded: Miami University in 1848
Chapter: Alpha



PHI DELTA THETA

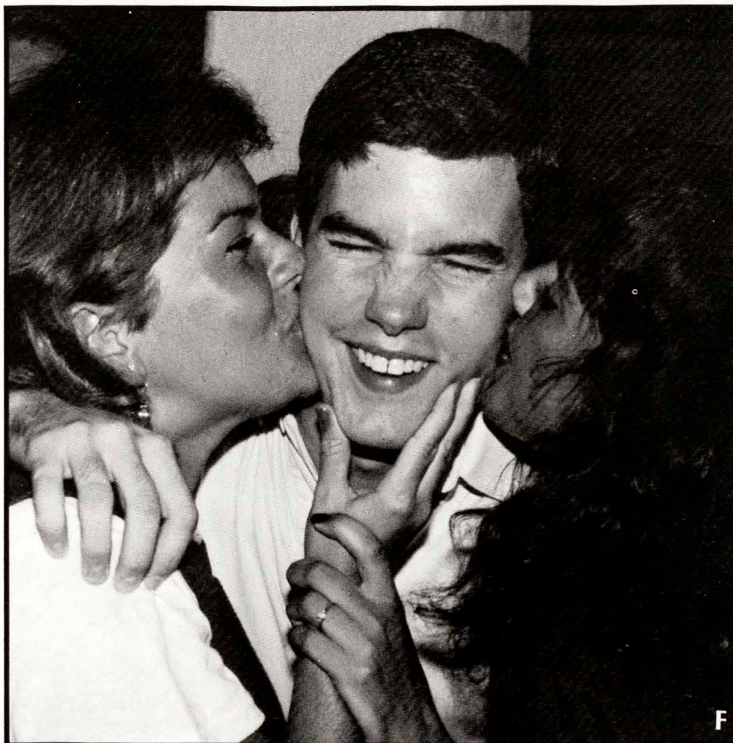




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- A. Sarah Thibault is under the watchful eye of her bodyguards — John Ashby, Butch Weatherly, and Skipper Swanner.
- B. Jimmy Keith, Tim Pearce, and Mike Estes are unaware that Mike Rudolph is sneaking into their picture.
- C. Don Parker, Phi Delt president, gives ZTA Cece Carey a hug during a function of the two houses.
- D. Richard Reid, Derrick Thomason, Devin Nix, Richard Grant, Gray Farmer, Sam Cooper, and Donald Wilson — with books open?
- E. Allen Walker and Grant Walker grin mischievously.
- F. Lucky Mike Norcross is smothered in kisses from Shelly Thurman and Mimi Little.

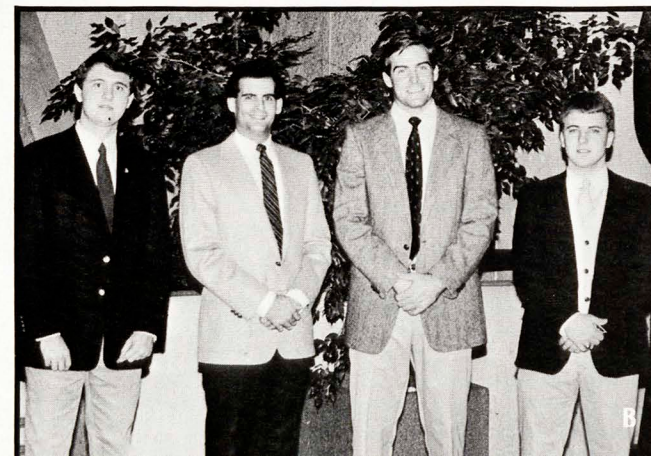
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



Miss a review session
to attend
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A. IFC members.

B. IFC officers: (l. to r.) Jeff Dixon, treasurer; Dan Cullum, vice president; Glenn Hogue, president; and Robert Paxton, rush chairman.





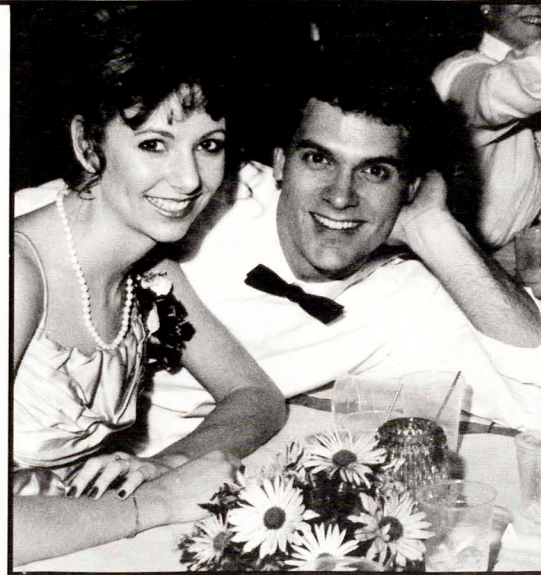
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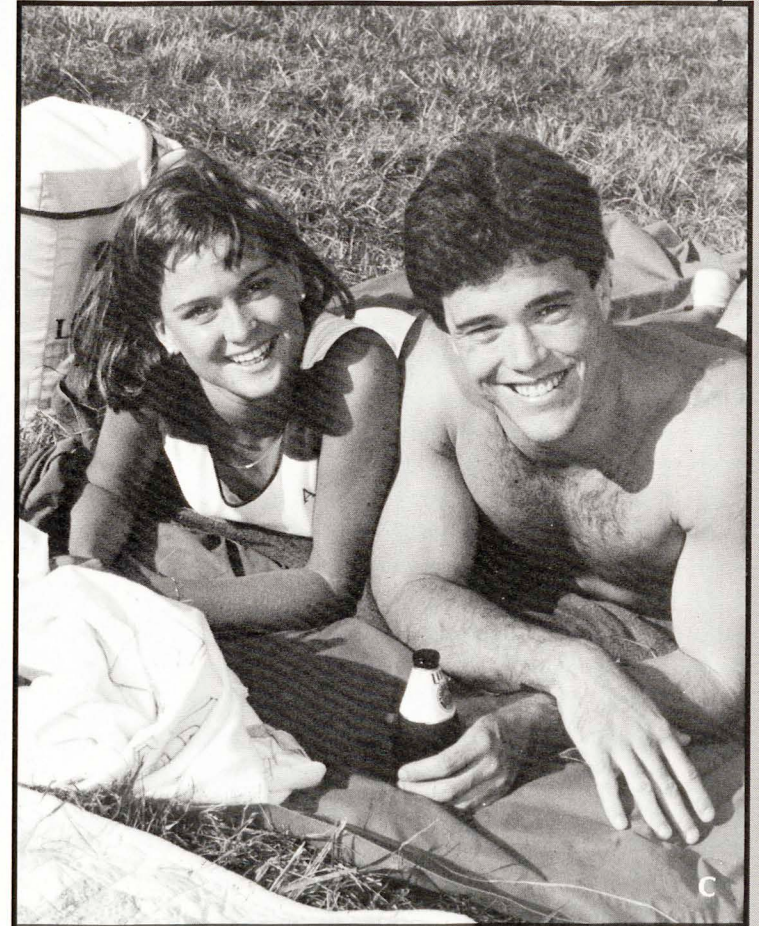
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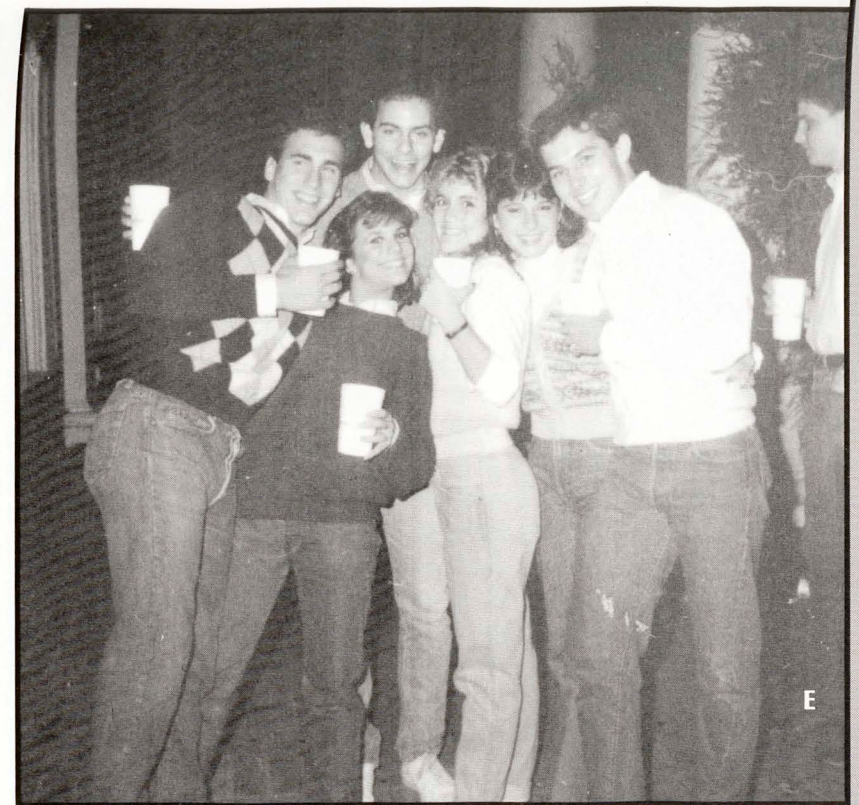
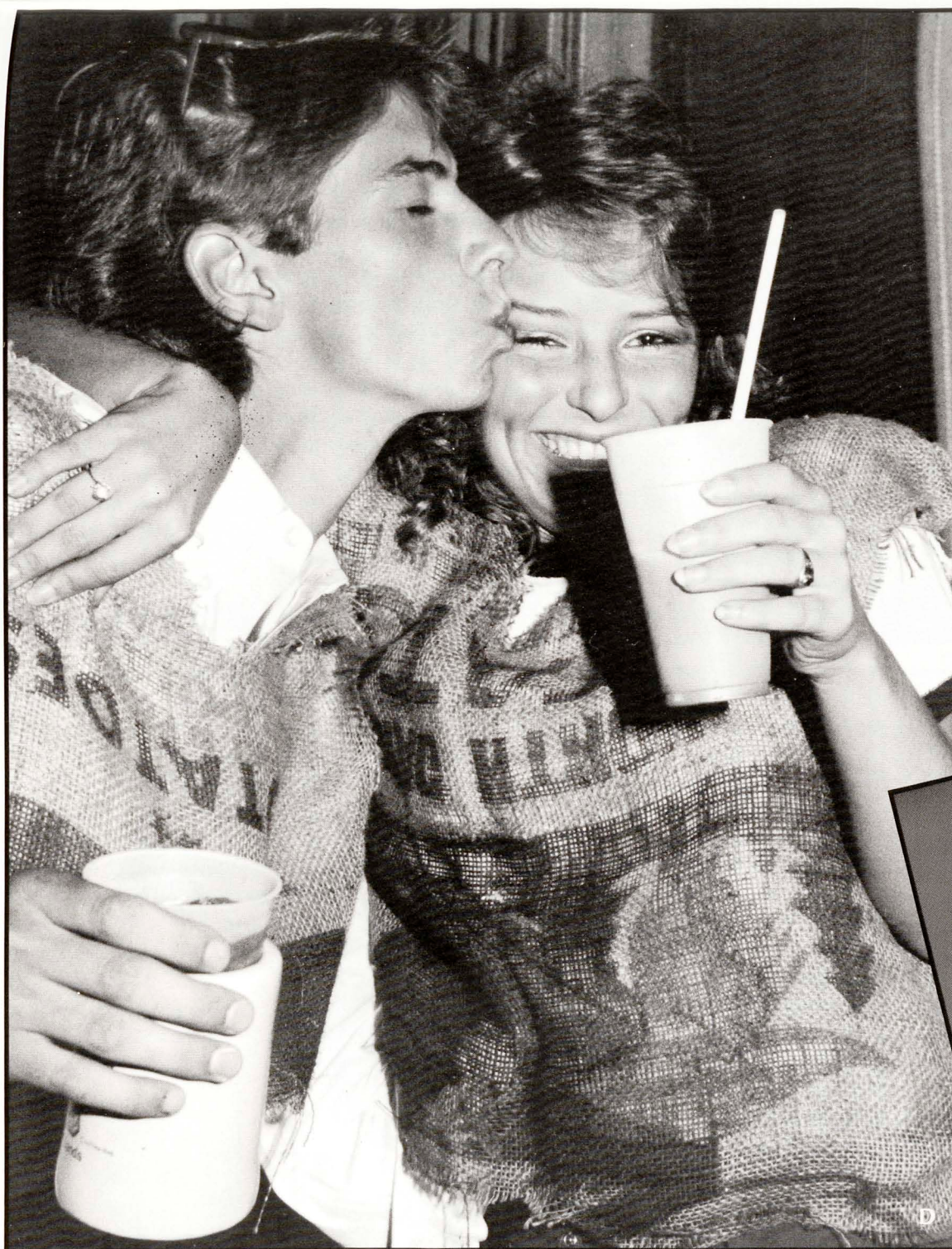
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FREE PARKING



- A. Pam Weiss and Andy Wigington Puttin' on the Ritz for Alpha Delta Pi formal.
- B. This quartet seems to be taking it easy during a function.
- C. Leslie Byrd with date Steve Jones during a Kappa Kappa Gamma spring activity.
- D. This pair donned their "authentic" Mexican clothing for Sigma Phi Epsilon's South of the Border party.
- E. Scott Pahlow, Deanne Fogleman, Al Maxwell, Leigh Tarvin, and Buddy Hain live it up at the SAE Great Escape party.

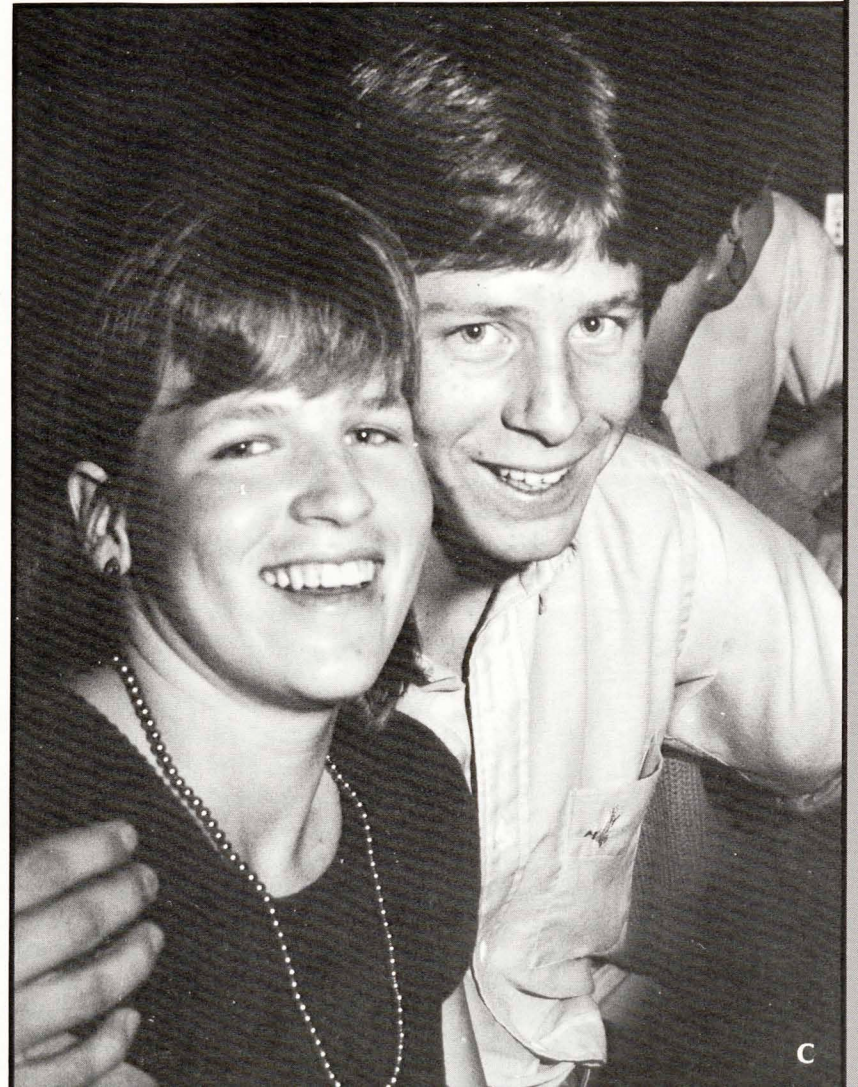
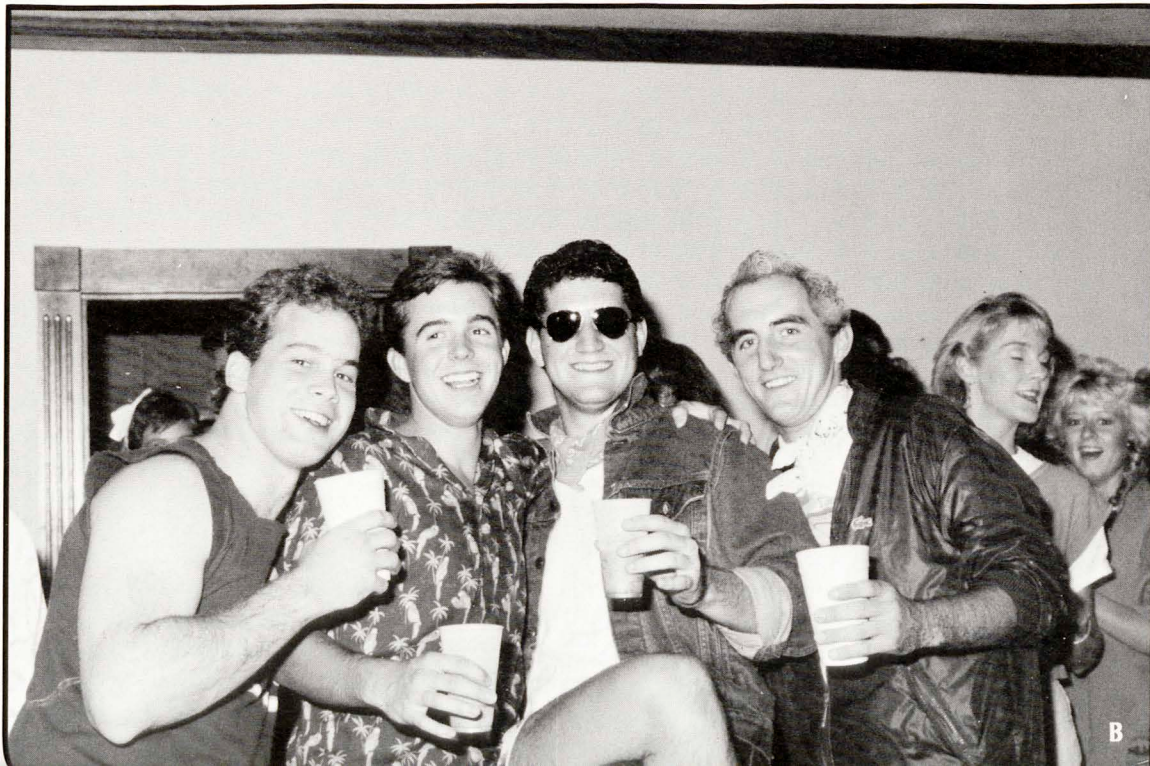




Advance to
the Rink
for tonight's
function.



FREE PARKING





**You have no tests
for two weeks.
Relax and have fun!**

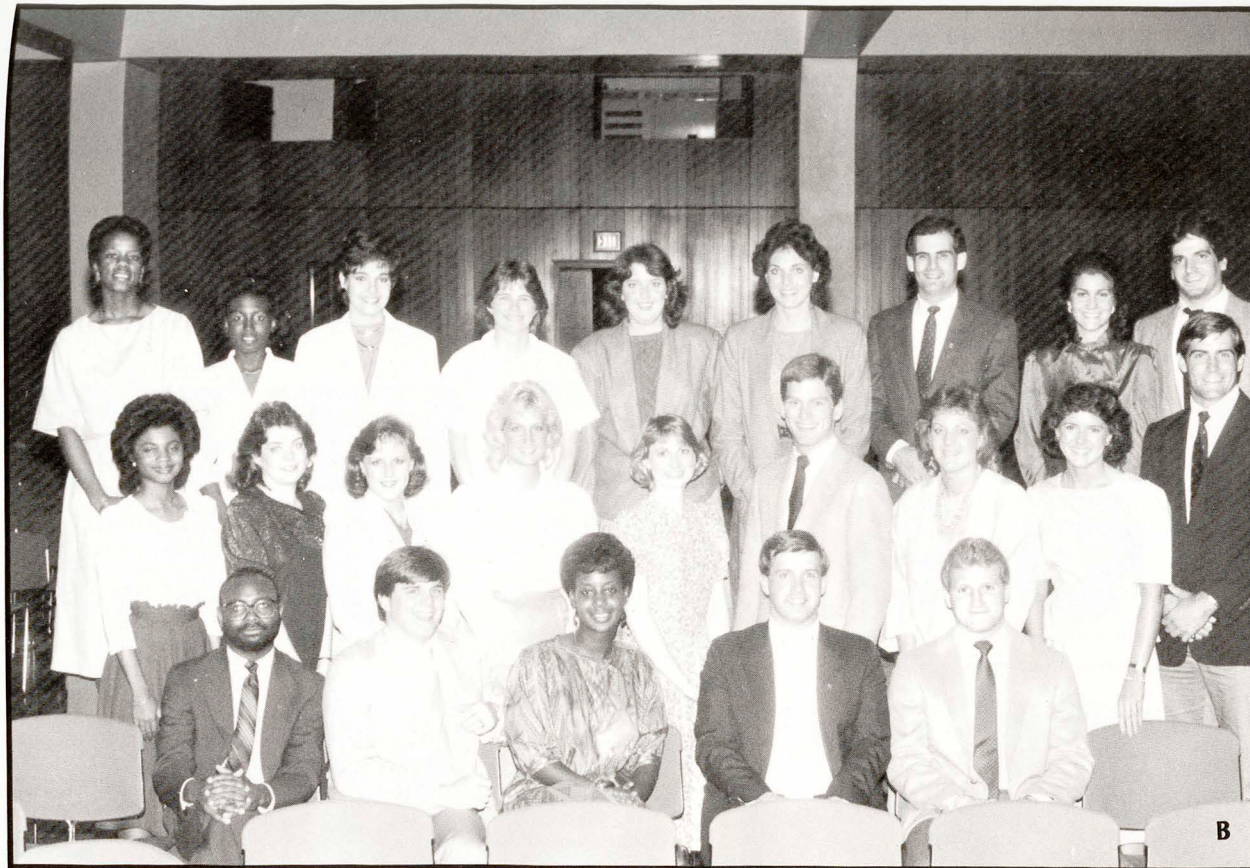


- A. A Greek co-ed hams it up for the camera.
- B. Steve Litzinger, Darrell Brazeal, Eric Billings, and Brad Harrod at a Phi Delt/ZTA function.
- C. Brian Verkamp and Jill Reiley enjoy themselves at a Phi Mu/Alpha Gamma Rho S.H.I.T. party.
- D. Kappa Kappa Gamma member Cheryl Minton looks for a familiar face during Sigma Nu Relays.
- E. These girls seem to have their Fiji dates under control.
- F. These Alpha Delta Pi ladies are all set for Pref Night.

*Your fraternity
wins the
Greek Olympics.
Congratulations!*

ORDER OF OMEGA GREEK WEEK



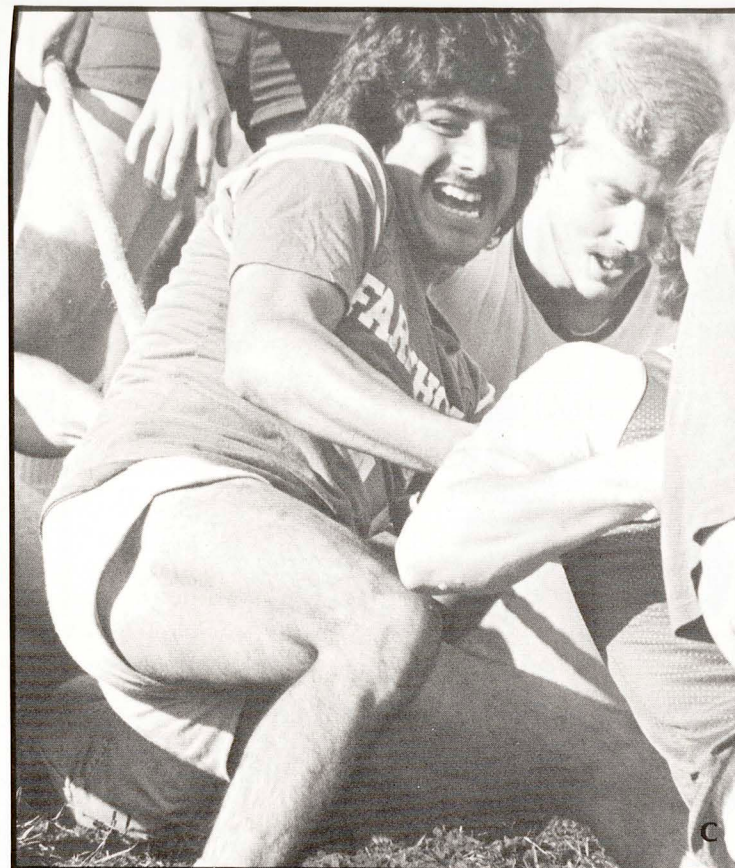


A. These Phi Psi's look like a likely pair to win the wheelbarrow competition in the Greek Olympics.

B. Order of Omega members.

C. Farmhouse gave it all they had in the tug-o-war competition.

D. A 5-K race was held in conjunction with Greek Week activities.





TIM SULLIVAN



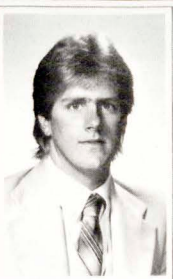
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1ST VICE PRESIDENT



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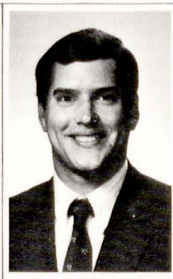
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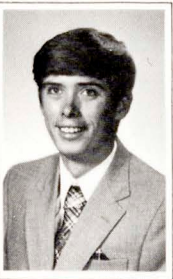
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DAVID COX

Alpha Gamma Rho

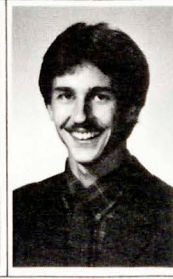
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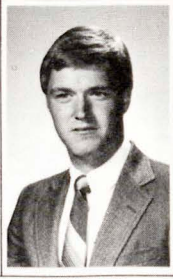
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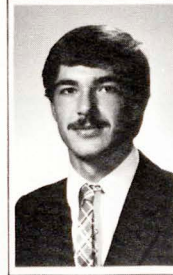


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THOMAS HESS

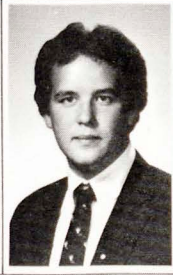
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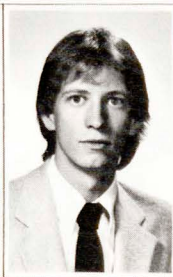
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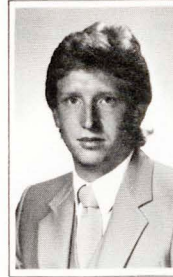
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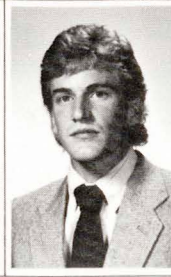
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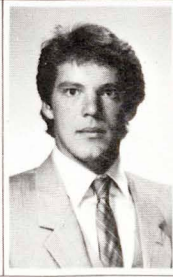
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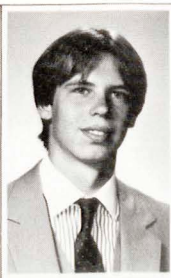
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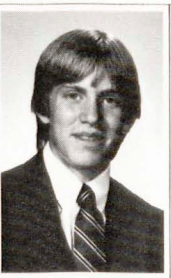
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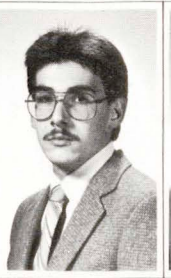
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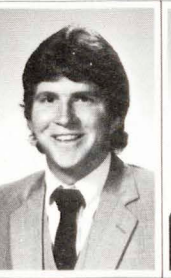
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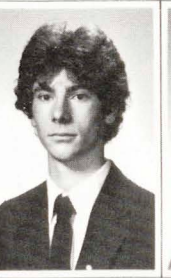
DAVID KILBY



JEFF HAYES



GEORGE ROBERTS



ERIC COFFMAN



KEITH WALLACE



A. Mike Cole — alias Spiderman — at the AGR Halloween party.
 B. Nick Perna and Lance Ellison.
 C. Kevin Bruick, Steve Thompson, Brad Posey, and Jim Moore.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

President: John B. Posey

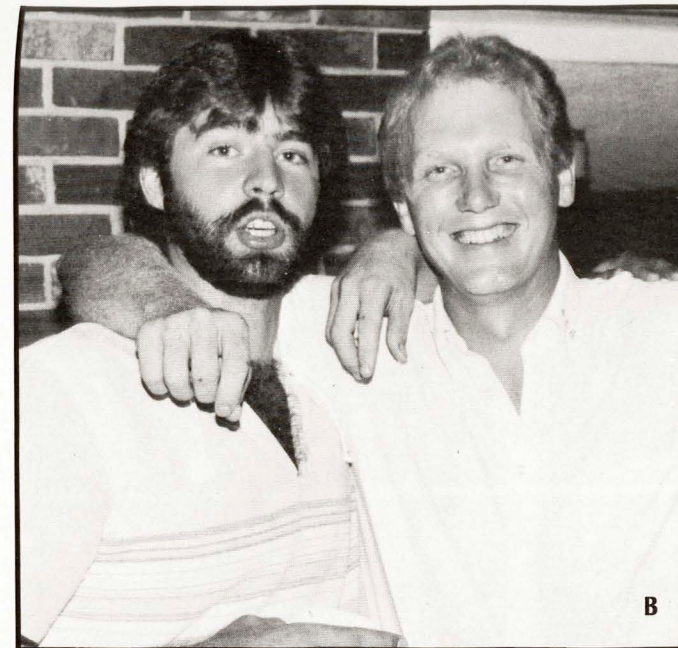
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Colors: Green and gold

Founded: Indianapolis in 1908

Chapter: Alpha Iota

Accomplishments: United Fund Phone-a-thon; Sponsored two Mixers for the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

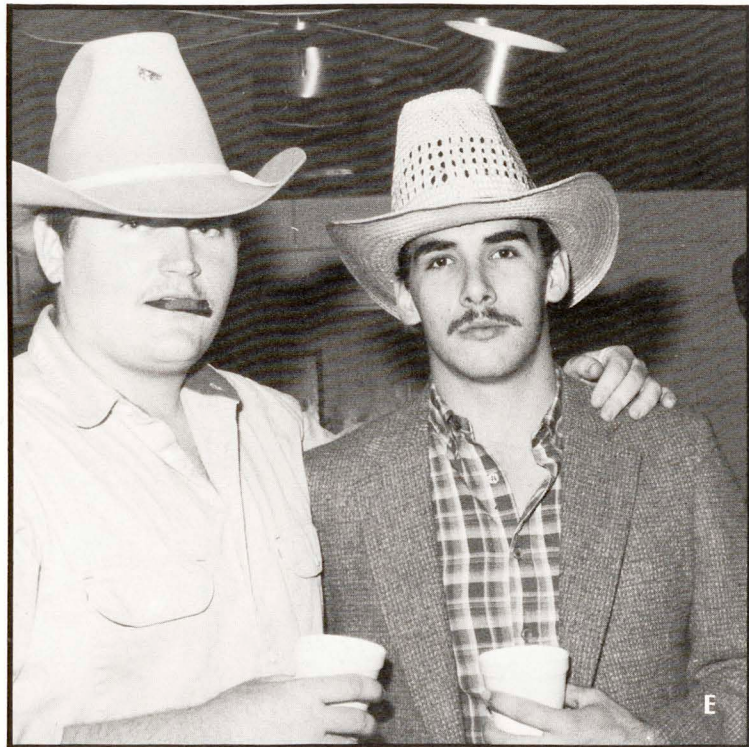


ALPHA GAMMA RHO



- A. Roger Goins, Kathy Elder, Kim Brannon, and Mike Cole enjoy an Alpha Gamma Rho little sisters function.
- B. George Roberts and House Mother Nancy Richards hit the dance floor.
- C. Carla Sinor, Rusty Smith, Tracy Ruggeri, James Smith, Dede Steele, and Mike Gloutier at an AGR/Phi Mu S.H.I.T party.



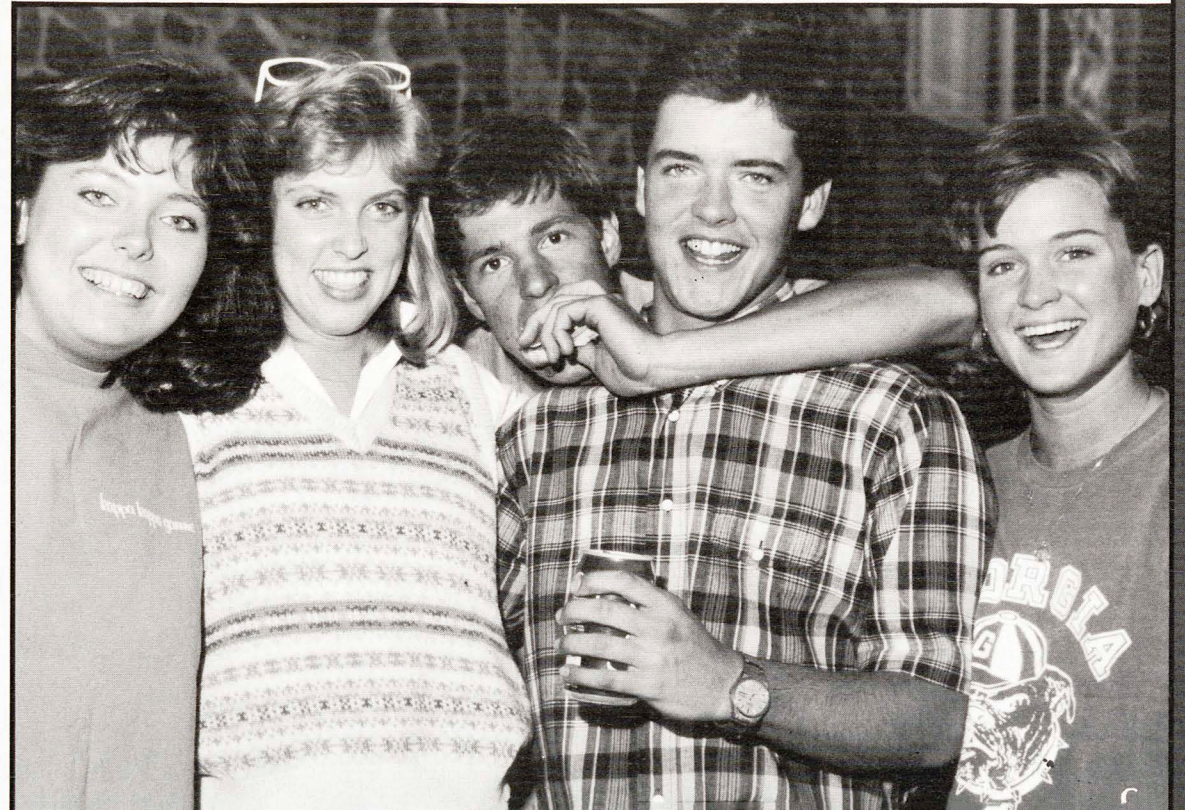


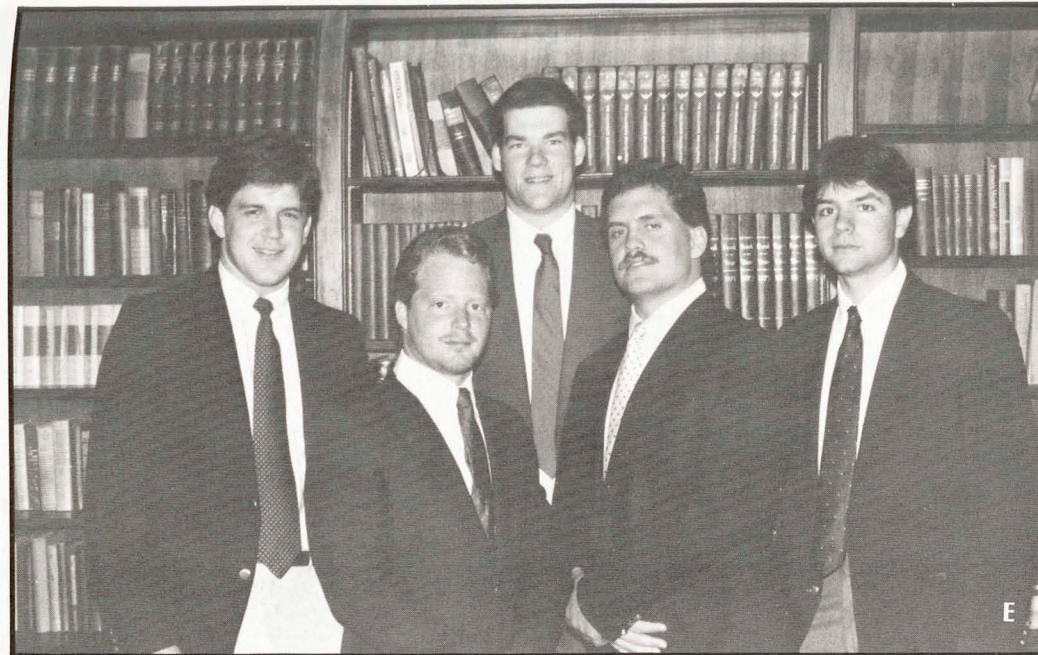
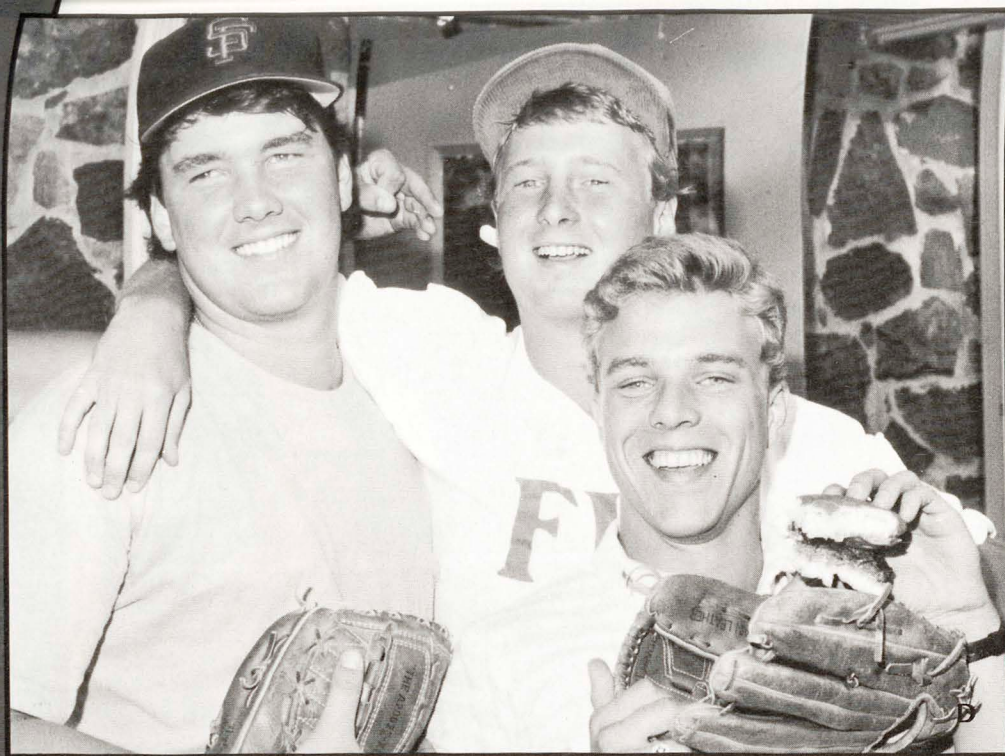
D. John Verkamp, Elizabeth Gregory, and Darrin Hewitt at the AGR/KAT Halloween party.
 E. Tom Hess and Jeff Hayes get plowed.
 F. AGR little sister Cindy Dabbs with Bryant Cranford.





A. Fiji's and their dates celebrate homecoming in style.
 B. Diane Bernardi is flanked by Fiji friends at the Charity Bowl Victory celebration.
 C. The Kappa's and the Fiji's got together for a spring picnic.





PHI GAMMA DELTA

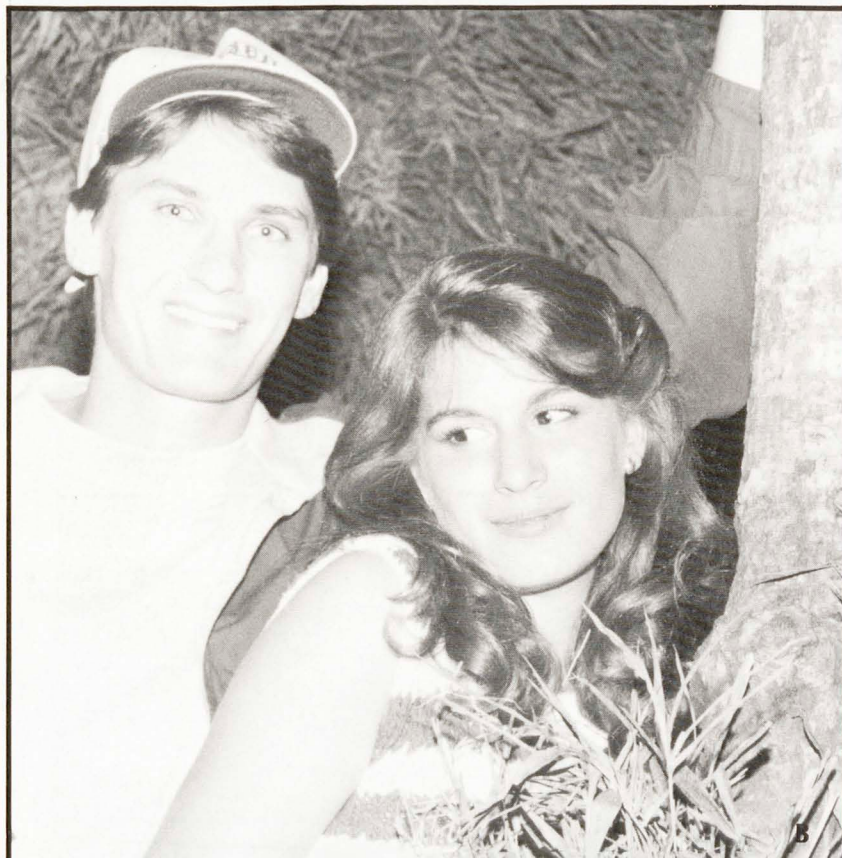
President: Steve Patterson
Symbol: Snowy White Owl
Colors: Royal Purple and gold
Founded: Jefferson College in 1848
Chapter: Phi Alpha
Accomplishments: Winner of Charity Bowl;
 Winner of 1985 Scholar's Bowl

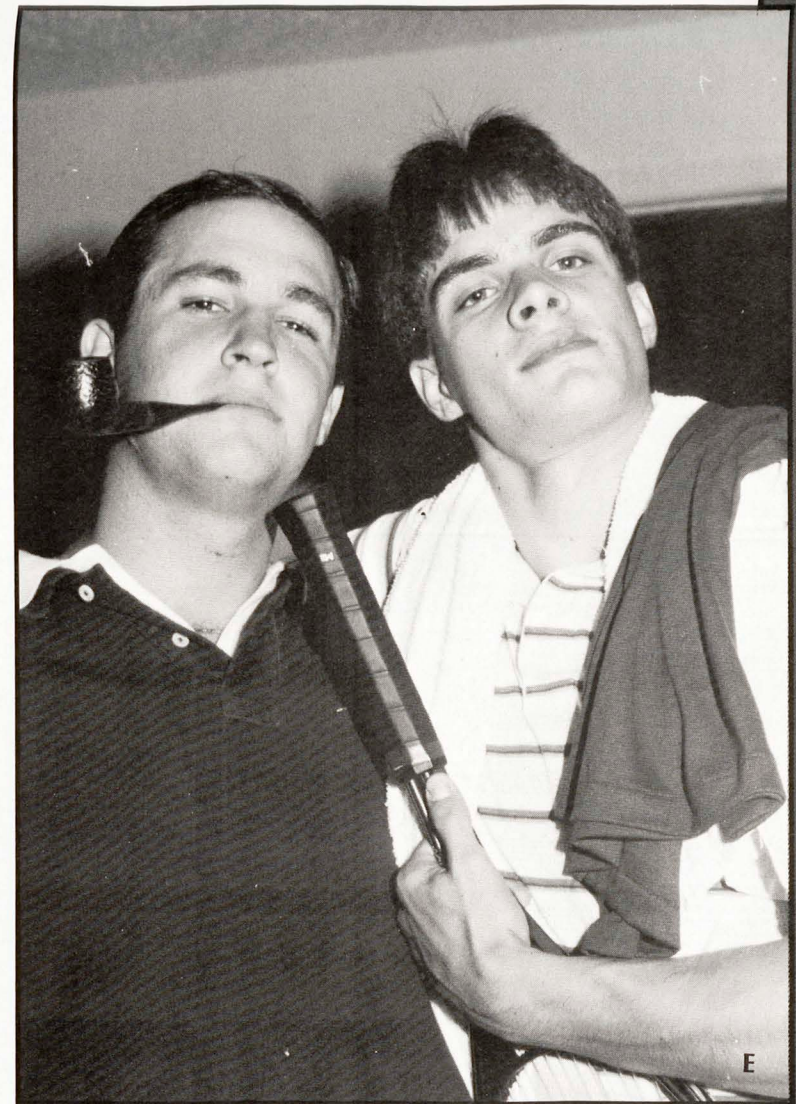


D. The Fiji's enjoyed food and baseball at their spring picnic with the Kappa's.
E. Phi Gamma Delta officers.
F. Annette Pearson with her Fiji date.



PHI GAMMA DELTA





- A. Chuck Pell, John Parsley, Geoff Tompkins, and their ZTA dates live it up at Fiji Island.
- B. Jim Von Steen and Paula Martucci pose for a picture at Fiji Island.
- C. An industrious group of Fiji's put together a great homecoming float.
- D. Jerry Frye, David Watson, and their dates demonstrate some of the more dangerous aspects of "Island" living, as they are hanged by their leis.
- E. Brian Johnson and Brian Mobley work in a game of tennis during the Country Club function with the ZTA's.
- F. Monte Snyder, Brian Wood, David Haley, Tony James, and Chuck Pell enjoy the view from the Fiji Island tower.



Lori Bartholomew

Debra Beizer

Lana Borch

Kelly Bolinas

Cindy Blackall

Nancy Blankenship

Amy Blumer

Sharon Brown

Carol Bunch

Dorothy Cain

Leslie Carlielt

Donna Carman

Kristin Clark



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Elizabeth Crowder



Cherie Dean



Andre Doughty



Margaret Douglas
Psi Chi



Heather Dulin



Cindy Fayer



Shannon Edwards



Kimberly Estley



Kelli Goodrich



Maria Gornall



Kim Goss



Cherie Goss



Dawn Gubert



Julie Harrison



Shari Jones



Kim Kellum



Lisa Layne



Stephanie Liskand



Janet Maricindy



Kelly McCarty



Beth McNeil



Susan Mulvihill



Chasen Murry



Jane Newstrom



Tyenne Newton



Kim Nix



Suzanne Owens



Kirk Plagman



Elise Breeze
House Mother



Allison Page



Ann Pearson



Lisa Pool



Karen Pothofield



Karen Pitzer



Christy Rawick



Cathy Ray



Kim Reeling



Phonix Reinsdale



Shari Richmond



Jin Riley



Shari Riley



Alminda Rogers



Cathy Ruggen



Tracy Ruggen



Dona Salmon



Karen Samson



Chapman Sellers



Cindy Shaw



Sharon Sims



Monika Spanght



Dede Stearn



Wanda Suran



Lisa Thompson



Shari Thompson



Cathy Trivelpiece



Laura Womack



Shari Wynn



Shari Wynn



Shari Wynn



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Phi Mu

1984



1985

University of Arkansas

PHI MU

President: Lisa Miller

Symbol: Lion

Colors: Rose and White

Founded: March 4, 1852 at
Wesleyan College

Chapter: Alpha Beta

Accomplishments in 1985: Greek
Week

Champs and Fundraiser of the Year,
MDA Superdance at the U. of A.



A

- A. Phi Mu's pose with their dates during a date function at My Pleasure.
- B. Phi Mu officers.
- C. Margaret Jay and Lynne Thompson show their sisterhood with a hug.



B



C

PHI MU





- A. These Phi Mu's put their best foot forward at the sorority's annual banquet.
- B. Phi Mu's posed for a picture at a homecoming T.G.I.F. with the Lambda Chi's.
- C. Tracy Ruggeri, Ann Pearson, Cindy Blackall, Chris McGee, and Amy Bonner go Hogwild.
- D. Lori Bartholomew, Kim Estopy, Sharon Sims, and Johanna Westerfield have fun just being together.
- E. Karen Porterfield and Stacy Yates relax in the house before pref night rushees arrive.
- F. Roommates Sharon Brown and Robbie Herring share a smile.
- G. Jennifer Macalady and Suzanne Miller sport their jungle attire at a Phi Mu/Sigma Nu walk-out.



JANA BROWN
HOUSE MANAGER



SARA PATTERSON
PANHELLENIC REP.



KATIE BRAZNELL
RECORDING SECRETARY



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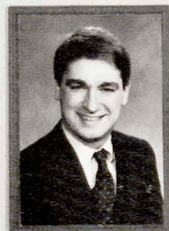
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DEANNA HENRY



STACY ADAMS



LISA MATTSON



TRACY SMITH

DELTA GAMMA

President: Amy Thoma

Symbol: Anchor

Colors: Bronze, pink, and blue

Founded: University of Mississippi in 1873

Chapter: Alpha Omega

Accomplishments in 1985: Raised \$2,000 during Anchor Splash for Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.



A



B



C



D

- A. Linda Lopshire, Carol Young, and Melanie McCarty.
- B. Jennifer Johnson and Gina Dunlap at the "Hard Liquor and Hand Guns" function with the Delta Upsilon fraternity.
- C. Delta Gamma officers.
- D. Heidi Krahenbuhl, Amy Hall, Janice Billings, Kim Osborne, Trin Tau, and Sheri Furbaugh.

DELTA GAMMA





C



D

- A. Leslie Clavey visits with Melanie McCarty on Pref Night.
- B. Jennifer Johnson, Lynn Hallard, and Julie Braznell pose for a picture during bid day excitement.
- C. Delta Gamma juniors celebrate the close of Rush '84 and another great pledge class.
- D. Anne Howerton, Susan Reeder, Carol Brantley, Casey Wray, Cara McCastlain, Monica Miller, Julie Braznell, and Patty Preston prepare for a rush skit.
- E. This group of Delta Gamma gangsters partied with the Delta Upsilon's at their "Hard Liquor and Handguns" function.





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 Lisa Smith Junior Panhellenic
 Trena Stovall



Dane Wake
 Julie Walls
 Pam Weiss
 Tammy Williams
 Dawn Woods Senior Panhellenic
 Leslie Youngblood



ALPHA DELTA PI

President: Penny Brown

Symbol: Lion

Colors: Azure Blue and white

Founded: Wesleyan Women's College in 1851

Chapter: Delta Delta

Accomplishments: Raised over \$1,000 for Ronald McDonald Houses in Rock-a-thon with Lambda Chi Alpha



- A. Alpha Delta Pi officers.
 B. This ADPi Quartet sings for rushees at the Blue Diamond Saloon.
 C. Kimberly Sims and Kristi Smith share a smile of sisterhood.
 D. Grace Miller, Teresa Riester, and Ginger Gibson go punk for a function.



Lesli C. Alexander Becca Bailey Tanou Barlowman Audrey Bell Sharon Bland Alana Boyd Jana Brackins Irish Brass Jill Burrette Madeline Burruss Angie Carter Kristi Charter Michaelann Cotter Lori Culpepper Debbie Davis Lisa K. Davis
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Jennifer Fowlkes Vanessa Franklin Kelli Gibson



Julie Griep Lynne Grim Lisa Harvey



Pamela A. Maseley Marcy Murray Charlotte McManey



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ZETA TAU ALPHA

President: CeCe Carey

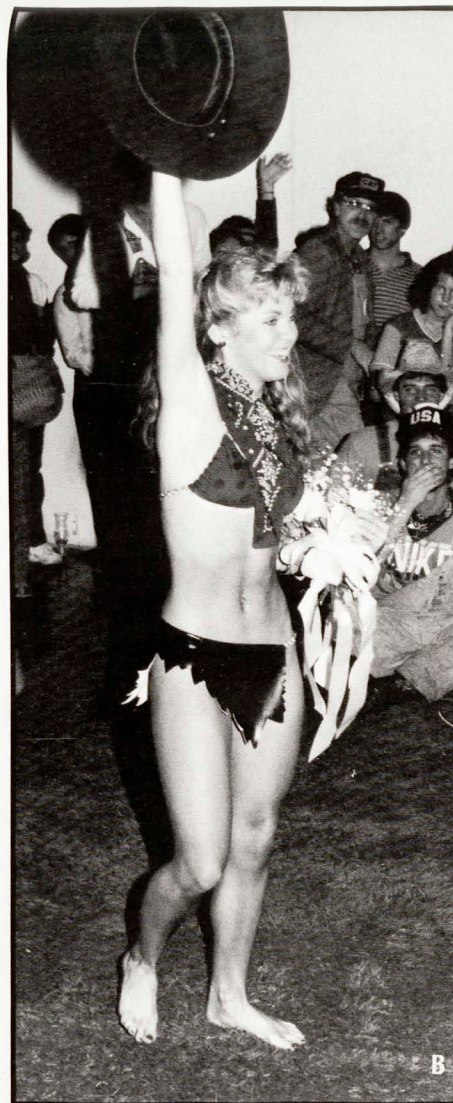
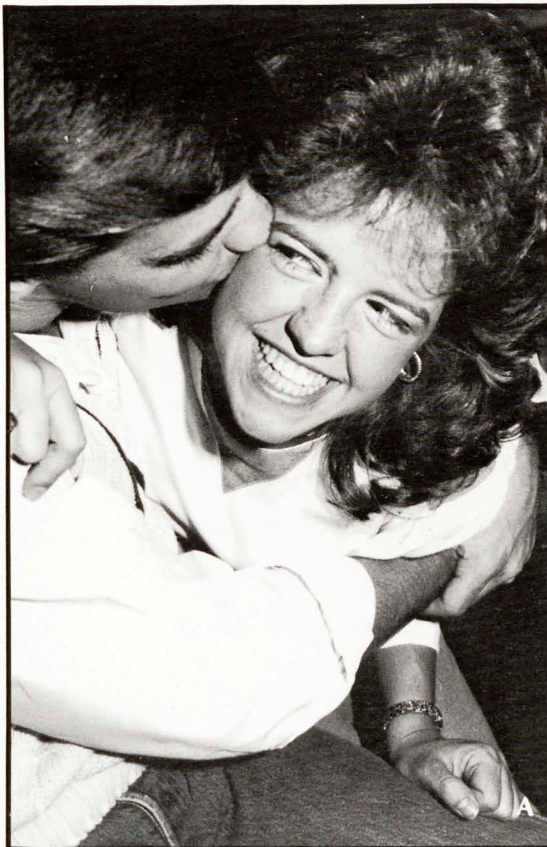
Symbols: White violet and teddy bear

Colors: Turquoise blue and steel gray

Founded: October 15, 1898 at Longwood College.

Chapter: Epsilon

Accomplishments in 1985: Outstanding Living Group Award; Participated in St. Jude's Keg Roll, Meals on Wheel's Program, and Special Olympics.



- A. Someone's trying to get fresh with Lisa Walker.
- B. Kristi Charter was selected Daisy Mae during Sigma Nu Sadie, 84.
- C. Vanessa Franklin and her sorority little sister Rhonda Findley are all smiles after initiation.
- D. Zeta Tau Alpha Officers.



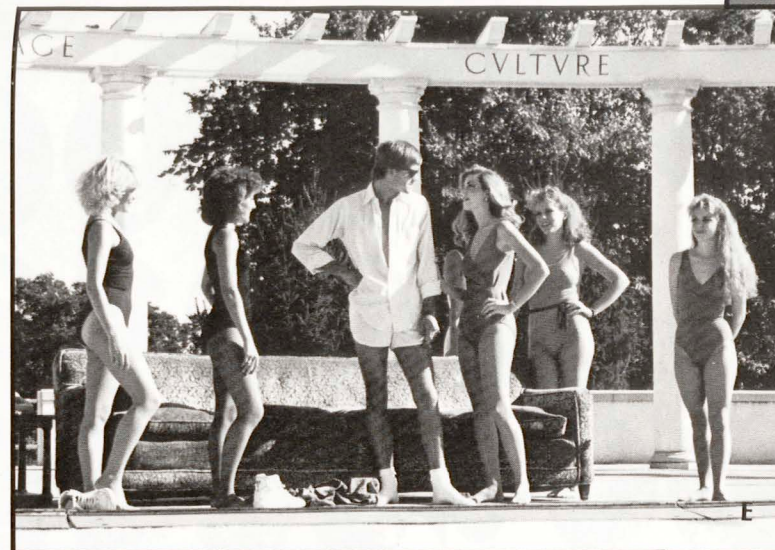
ZETA TAU ALPHA





- A. Suzanne Owenbey and Joy Robertson celebrate initiation.
- B. Susie Boyer, Michaelann Cotter, and Claudia Scier pause for a smile at a ZTA/Phi Delt function.
- C. A masquerade party was the occasion for the attire of Amy Ball, Patty Handloser, Tracy Patterson, and Felicia Sammons.
- D. Melynn Lawrence, Stephanie Street, Suzanne

- Owenbey, and Kim Mattingly celebrate the holidays at the ZTA Christmas party.
- E. The ZTA skit for Derby Day was a spoof on the movie **Risky Business**.
- F. Cece Carey and Susie Smith share a hug during rush week.
- G. Meredith Rooney and Joy Robertson express their sentiments about the ZTA/Phi Delt Masquerade Party.



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Karen Cagy



Jonna Carter



Peri Gay Candron



Holly Chadick



Kim Cornell



Samantha Cross



Missy Dornin



Rachelle Dean



Joana Dillon



Lori Dold



Nicole Donald



Jody Gibson



Sara Gillison



Kim Graves



Michele Green



Shelly Jordan



Julie Jackson



Patti Jackson



Jill Jeffries



Karen Jenkins



Kirsten Jenkins



Kathryn Kessler



Janie Leachner



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Cathy Reid



Ann Rhoads



Kelly Rogers



Kristi Sabbe



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Camille Solomon



Cindy Shaddox



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Kathy Singer



Ann Smith



Joyce Smothers



Lisa Tator



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Julia Wadsworth



Pam White



Melissa Williams

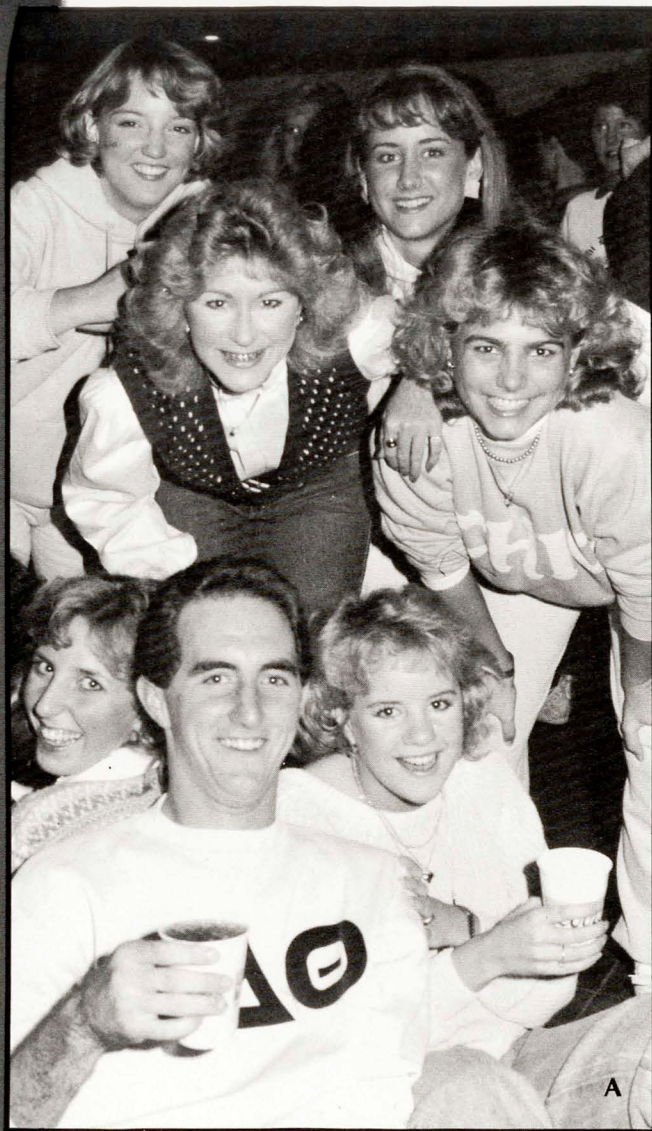
Chi Omega



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A. Chi Omega's enjoy their Sweat Hog function with the men of Phi Delta Theta.



B. Chi Omega officers.



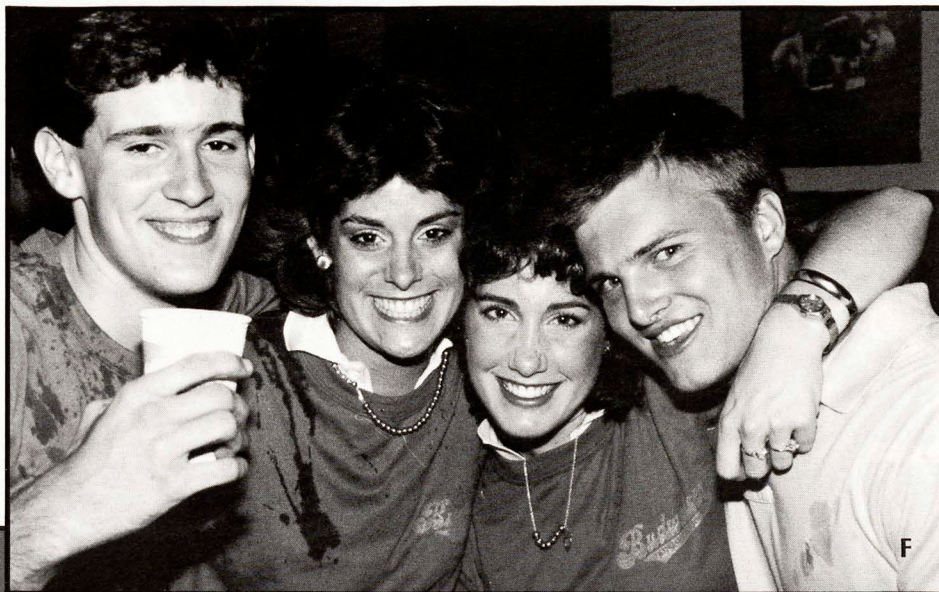
C. Missy Sweet and Scarlett Crafford taking care of last-minute rush preparations.

CHI OMEGA

President: Blue Powers
Symbol: Owl
Colors: Cardinal and Straw
Founded: University of Arkansas
Chapter: Psi

CHI OMEGA





- A. Donna Pankey, Ann Trumper, Michelle Green, and Marianne Oxley — sisters in Chi Omega.
- B. Big sis-little sis pair Kathy Fordyce and Ann Smith share a smile during rush week.
- C. Amanda Garrett, her father, and Valerie Kanpple are all smiles over Valerie's Chi-O bid.
- D. Chi Omega pledges take a break from cleaning study hall to chat.
- E. Candi Grace and Kelly Harper appear ready to mutilate their skit manuscripts after hours of rush practice.
- F. Richard Wilson, Sabra Brooks, Caroline Thompson, and Rob Combs live it up at a function.



Carol Gray



Susan Burgess



Lauren Burke



Kelly Frazer



Tina Goodwin



Andrea Grubbs



Jamie Howe



Susan Labonte



Jo Martin



Meekie McIntyre



Melanie Parnham



Ingrid Phillips



Robin Ross



Marjorie Sargent



Suzanne Summers



Kelly Tappert



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Tracey Whitford



Kathleen Anderson



Stephanie Anderson



Alice Branch



Lister Ryburn
Historian



Allison Inay



Whitney Jones



Tammy Miller



Jennie Price



Robin Simmons



Julie Strassham



Leigh Taven



Kevine Clemmons



Shayne Dalton



Diane Feather



Gina Fortenberry



Cara Horne



Debbie Houseworth



Julie Jennings



Lisa Mutschler



Marianne Neal



Cissy Nicholson



Janet Patton



Ellen Phillips



Brenda Ramsey



Agnes Schaefer



Elizabeth Timberlake



Pat Goetz
House Mother



Lynlee Viden



Dawn Wagner



Eummi Ward



Karen White



Suzanne Wood



Kelly Adams



Rachelle Alexander



Samantha Bass



Kathy Bennett



Lynne Braddock



Julie Brown



Kathleen Burke



Martha Dixon



Charlotte Downs



Hannah Finley



Andrea Glaze



LuAnne Graves



Melinda Gundersen



Holly Hooker



Margaret Hundley



Debbie Kearney



Rebecca McChristian



Liza Miller



Pat Moers



Kay Parlette



Sheila Probst



Susan Roach



Robin Shively



Ann Snowden



Susan Staten



Beth Stockund



Mary Sukkuth



Dee Dee Tisley



Stacy Tolan



Stephanie Weiss



Lisa Wilson



Marianne Wright

Delta Delta Delta



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DELTA DELTA DELTA

President: Sherry Cahalan

Symbols: Pearl, pine tree, and pansy

Colors: Silver, gold, and blue

Founded: Boston University in 1888

Chapter: Delta Iota

Accomplishments: Homecoming Queen Andrea Grubbs, Intramural Football Champions, and Most Improved Rush Award from Nationals.



- A. Delta Delta Delta officers.
- B. Dawn Chinnery and Lauren Burke.
- C. Kelly Frieze and Melanie Nance aren't too old to sit on Santa's lap.
- D. The Tri-Delt's elaborate rush props helped win them the most improved rush award from their National office.

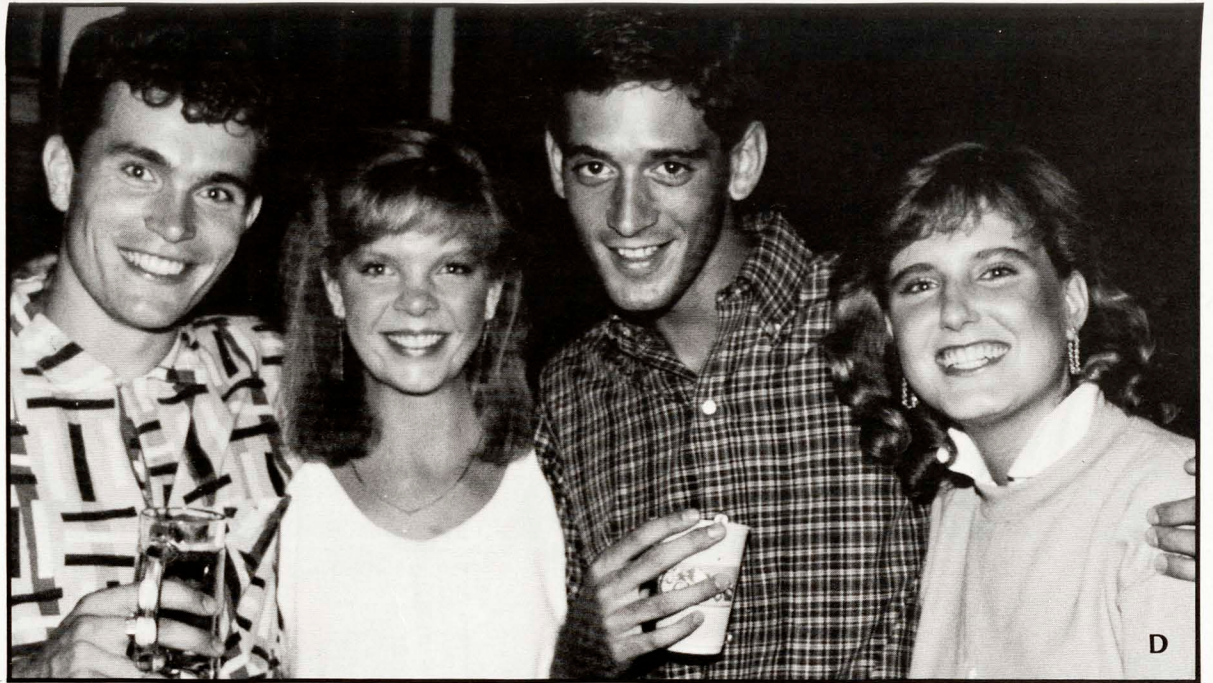


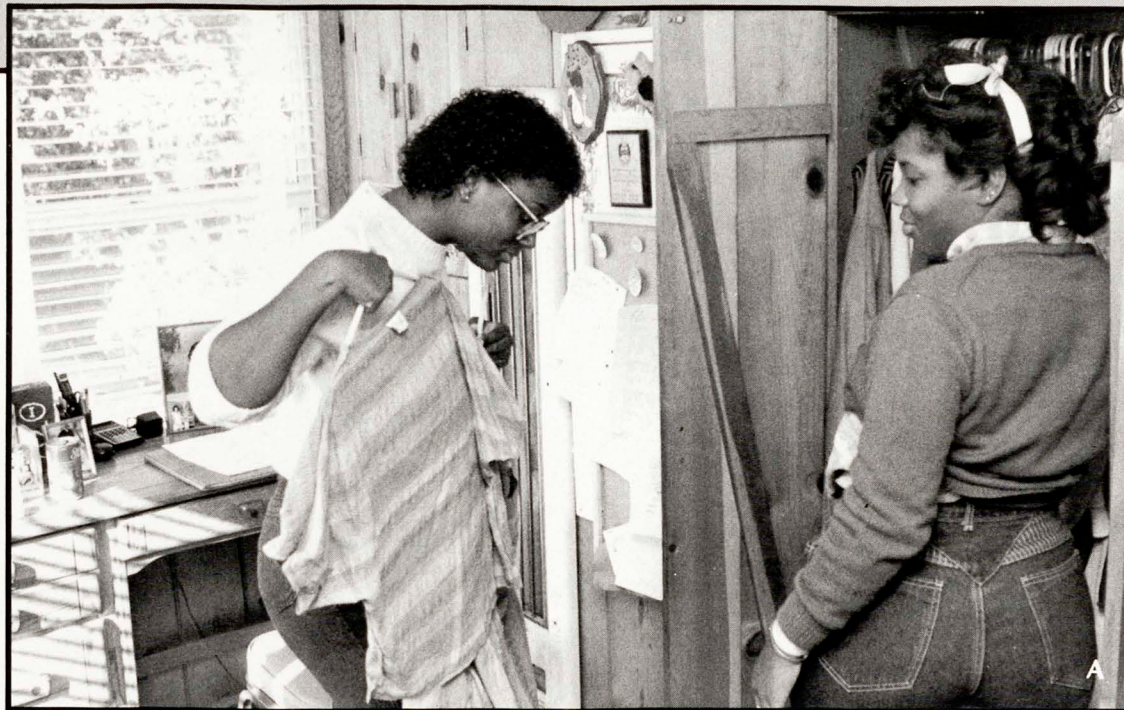
DELTA DELTA DELTA

- A. Lisa Bocuquet and Kathleen Anderson relax outside the Tri-Delt Ranch during rush week.
- B. A group of Delta saloon girls perform for rushees.

- C. Robbin Simmons and Carrie Welch donned their super chic duds for the Vogue/GQ function with the Sigma Nu's.
- D. David Swain, Lisa Mutscher, Max Reddik, and Jennifer Mores celebrate the initiation of another pledge class.
- E. Agnes Schaefer and Debbie Houseworth give the Delta sign as they begin sisterhood on bid day.
- F. Mariane Wright, Laura Miller, and Kay Parette play in the Sigma Nu fountain.







A. These Delta Sigma Theta sisters help each other decide what to wear.

B. The Delta Sigma Theta sorority moved into their own house at the beginning of the 1984-85 school year. It is located at 724 W. Maple.

C. and E. Delta Sigma Theta ladies had lots of chores to attend to as they moved into their new home.

D. The members of Delta Sigma Theta.



C



B



DELTA SIGMA THETA

President: Anjal Smith

Symbol: Duck

Colors: Crimson and cream

Founded: Howard University in 1913

Chapter: Lambda Theta

Accomplishments in 1985: Most Improved Academic Award; Philanthropy Award; Student Services Minority Academic Award.

DELTA SIGMA THETA





LIBBY BERNET



CAROLYN BRABSTON



ALLISON BRAUGHTON



CINDY BROWN



LESLIE BYRD



KAY CALLAWAY



MARY MARGARET CHRISTIAN



ANN COGSWELL



KAREN CONROW



LAURIE COUNCE



LISA CRISS



LAURA DAILEY



JAN DAUTRICH



SUZANNE DEAL



ALYSON DENNIS



GWEN DENSON



TRACY DOSTER



KELLY KEENE
SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN



ANNE DEWALD
RECORDING SECRETARY



VICKI TENNANT
RUSH CHAIRMAN



KAREN CAMPBELL
HOUSE MANAGER



MOLLY BHOOF
PLEDGE TRAINER



AUDIE PUCKETT
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT



ALLISON POUNDS
PRESIDENT



MARYAN BELEW
HOUSEMOTHER



SUSAN HINNELLEE
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT



PATTY OLBERTS
TREASURER



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LISA GIST
RUSH CHAIRMAN



KAREN FULLER
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY



KAREN GILES
MARSHALL



VAN FAKES



INGRID FEATHERSTON



ANN FELLINGER



DANA FERGUSON



LISA FERGUSON



ERIN FERUSSON



FLYNN FIELDS



CATHY GILES



GINGER GRAVES



GAYLE GREENWOOD



KATHE GUZMAN



LAURA HALFORD



NANCY HARRIS



SUSAN JAMES



MARY BETH JESSON



KARLA KELL



MARGIE KOENIG



KATHRYN KRODELL



ADRIENNE LASHLEY



CAROL MINTON



CHERYL MINTON



KAREN MORROW



ALISON OFFUTT



PAIGE PARKER



MONICA PARKS



JENNY PEARCY



ESTELLE PLASTIRAS



DEBORAH POPE



SUSAN PRATT



CHARLOTTE RAFF



MONICA RAGAN



INGRID RATHBURN



HOLLY REYNOLDS



CINDY RICE



JALANE RIGGS



CAROL ROSENBAUM



KATHRYN ROSENBAUM



HEATHER RYAN



GINA SCERBO



ANNE SCHAEFFER



KIM SCHICKEL



KAREN SEE



BETH SHILLINGFORD



LESLIE SIMPSON



MOLLY SKINNER



JULIE SMITH



LUCY STEPHENSON



TRACY STROUD



KARA TABOR



TERRI TARRINGTON



BECK TAYLOR



KAREN TAYLOR



BETH TERRY



SARAH THIBAUT



CINDY THOMAS



KELLY THORNTON



KAREN WELLS



CASIE WEST



ALICE WIEHERN



WHITNEY WILLIAMS



KIM WILSON



MICHELLE WINSTEAD



LUCY WITTICHEN



MARLA WOOD



SALLY WOOTTEN



ROBIN WRIGHT



CECILIA ZALLES

Kappa Kappa Gamma

1984



1985

University of Arkansas

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

President: Dana Ferguson

Symbol: Gold Key

Colors: Light blue and dark blue

Founded: Monmouth College in 1870

Chapter: Gamma Nu

Accomplishments in 1985: 1st place Scholarship Award; 3rd overall in Greek Week; National KKG "Gracious Living Award"



A. Ingrid Featherston, Anne Dewald, and Karen Ingram relax in the KKG living room.



B. Suzanne Deal and Deborah Pope share a sisterly hug.



C. Lynn McKnight, Vickie Tennant, and Kelly Haydon.



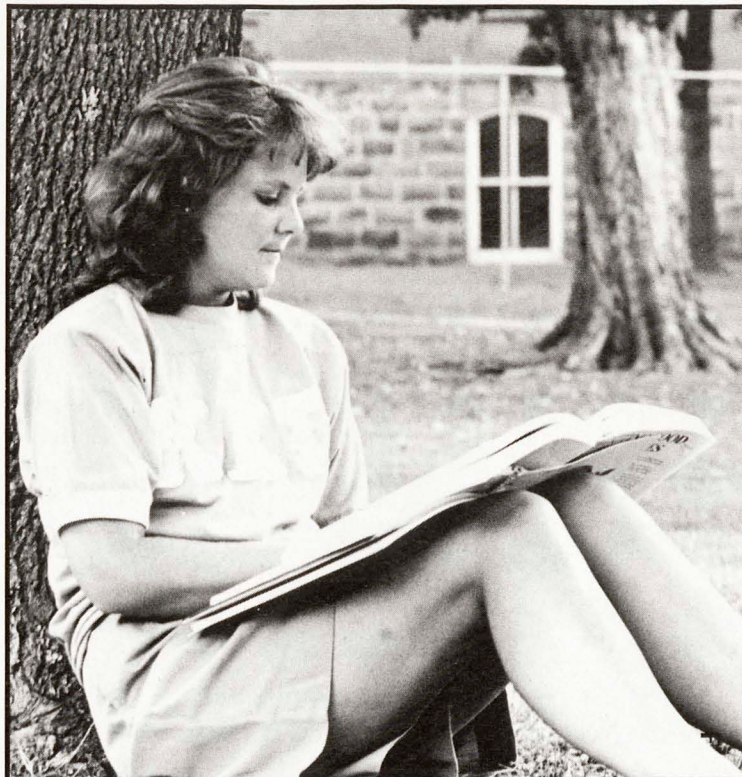
D. Kim Wilson and Kathe Guzman with Rob Kalb at a 50's function.

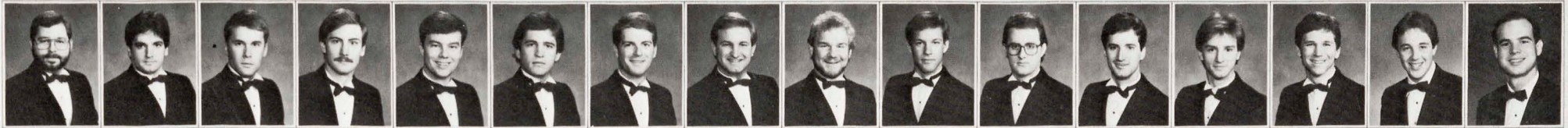
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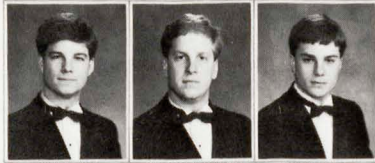


- A. Michelle Winstead, Jay Moody, Julie Volmer, and Kim Wilson portray "Derby Through the Decades" in the Kappa Derby Day skit.
- B. Laura Dailey, Cynthia Helgeson, and Gina Scerbo were on the loose at the Revenge of the Nerds function with the Sigma Nu's.
- C. Kappa seniors walked-out with the Phi Delta Theta seniors in the fall.
- D. The Kappa Kappa Gamma juniors "surfing" on bid day.
- E. Lambda Chi Alpha associate members sing for pledge pins at the Kappa House.
- F. Lucy Stevenson finds a quiet study area on campus.

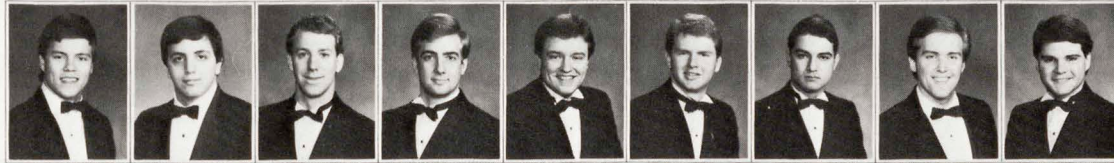




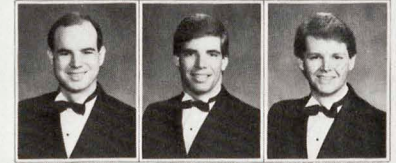
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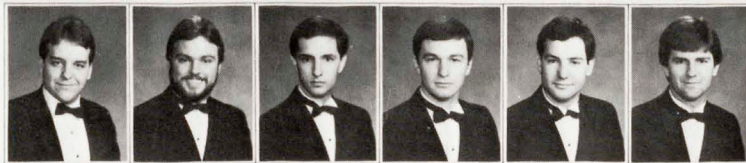
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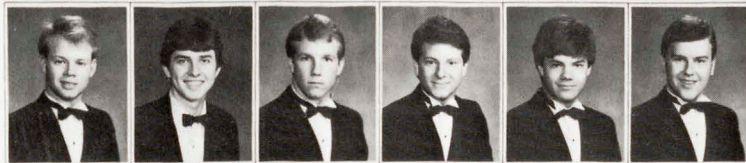
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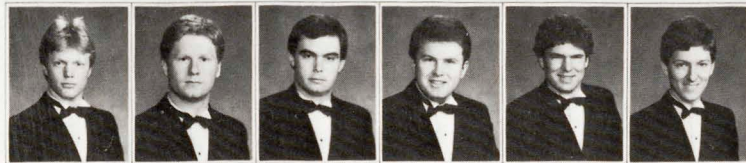
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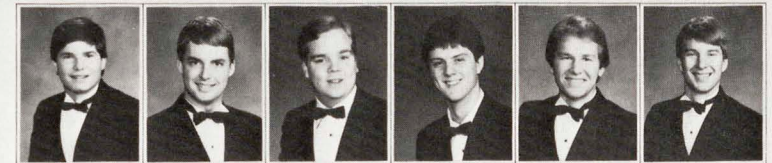
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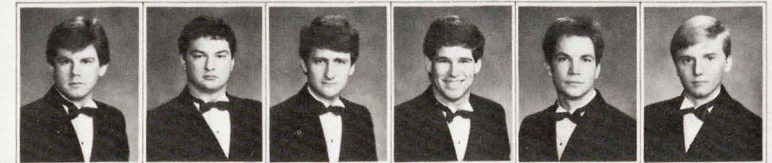




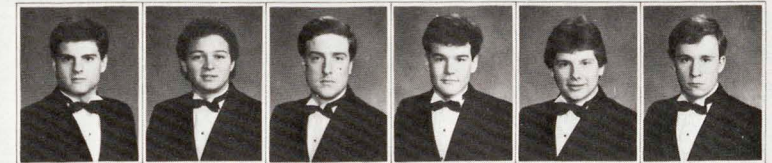
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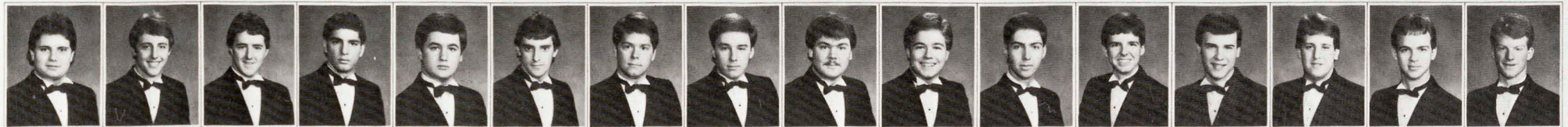
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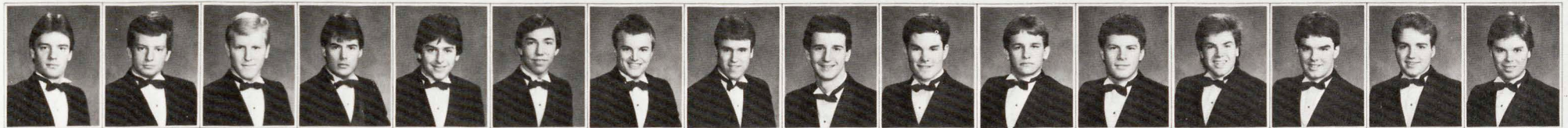
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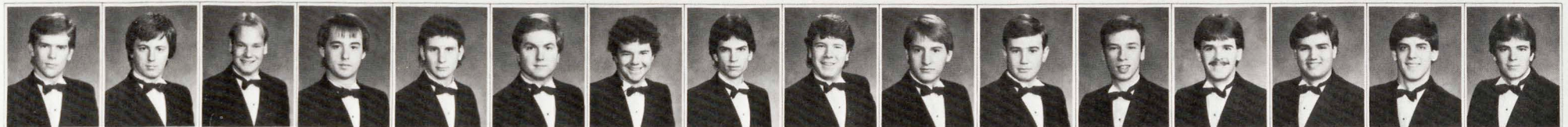
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SIGMA CHI

President: Miles Goggans

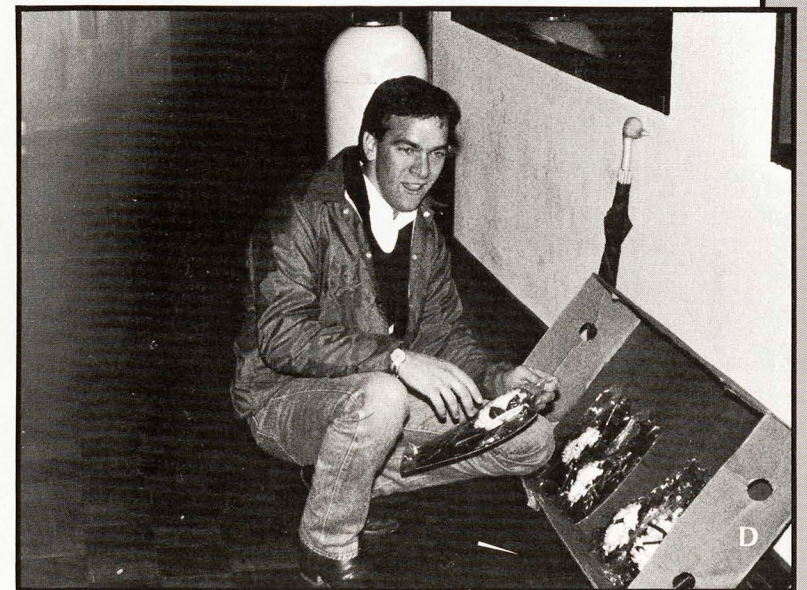
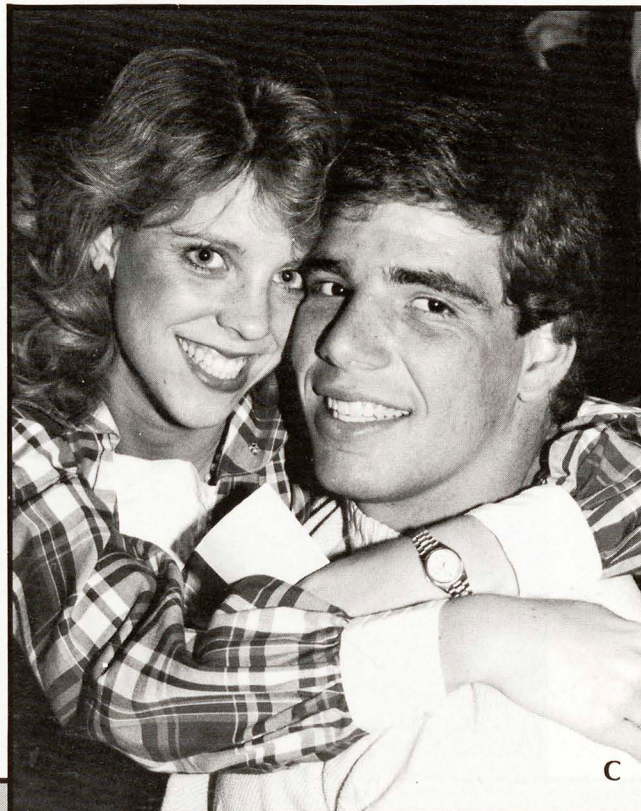
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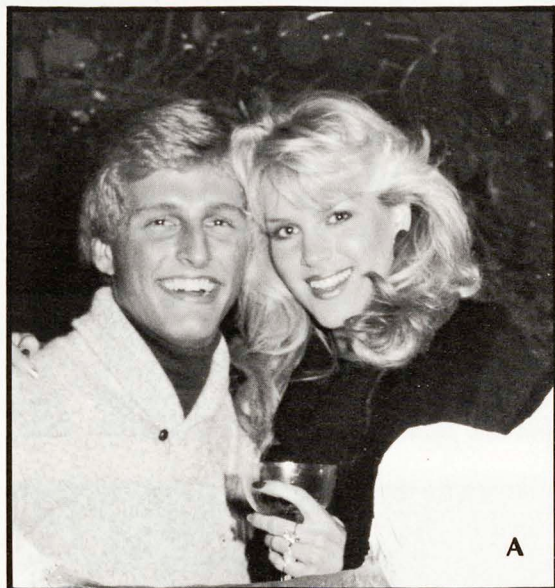
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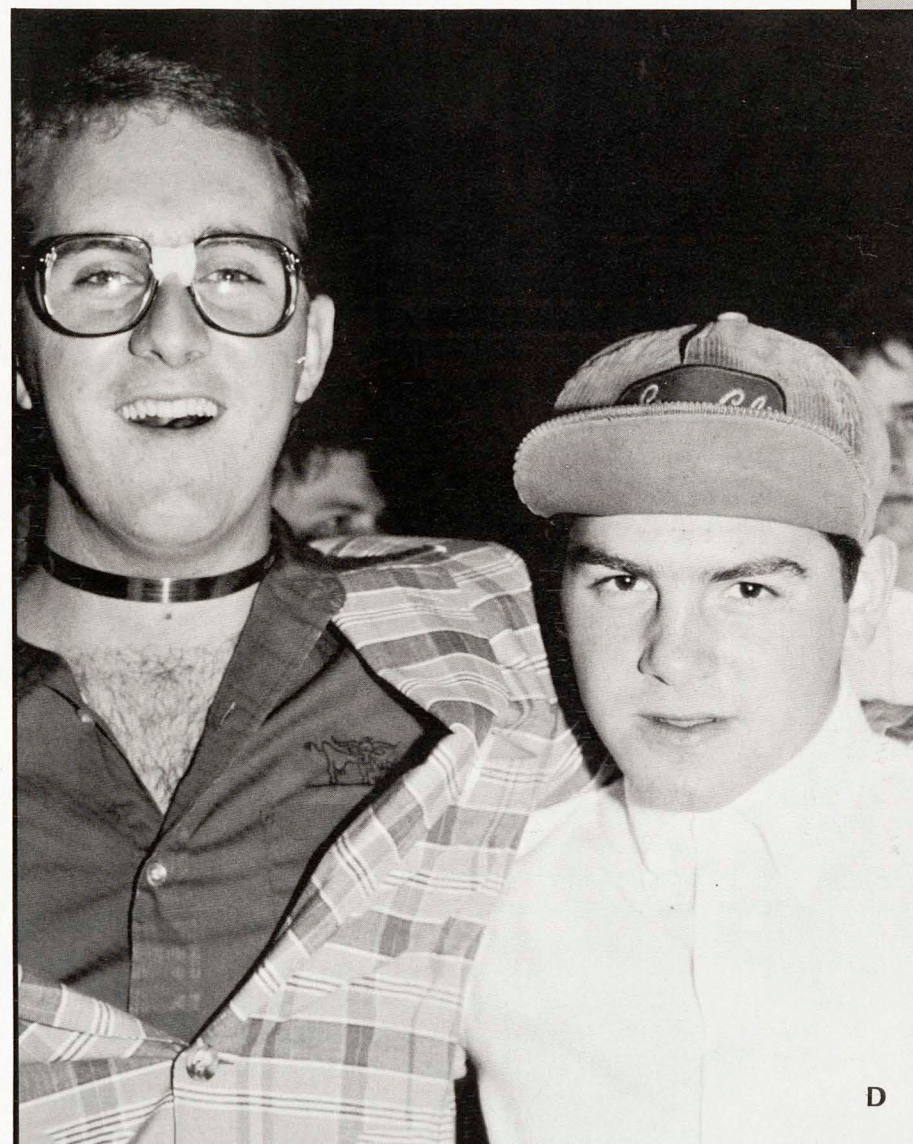
Accomplishments in 1985: Raised \$5000 for the United Fund in the annual Charity Bowl game; Co-sponsored Miss U. of A. Pageant; Received an award of Merit from the Red Cross for helping with blood drives.



- A. Garrett Dowdy, Diane Duke, Heidi Haggerty, and Steve Smith.
 B. Chuck Ligon, Jay Moody, and Chris Lane have spotted something skyward at Derby Day.
 C. Sweethearts Kathy Fordyce and Chuck Brown.
 D. Steve Smith seems to have more than his share of Homecoming corsages.



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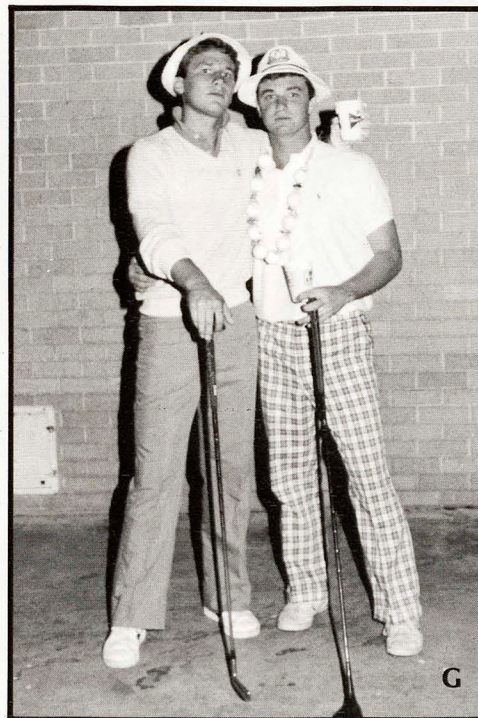




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- A. Wes McHan and Andrea Grubbs at Ski Lodge.
- B. Craig Carlock and Rochelle Dean.
- C. Ned Hendricks, Miles Goggans, Eddie Schieffler, Tommy Nabholz, Brad Greenway, Andy Hill and William Borgognoni take it easy.
- D. Garrett Dowdy and Sammy Davis show their true selves at a ZTA/Sigma Chi Revenge of the Nerds function.
- E. Sigma Chi little sisters Carol Fogerty and Sarah Thibault clown around with Ski's Tim Blankenship, Matt Jansen, and John Acoach.
- F. The moose at Ski Lodge was a popular spot for photos.
- G. William Blevins and Mark Smith look like a couple of naturals at the Pi Beta Phi/Sigma Chi Country Club function.



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 Kimmy Ruck Membership Chairman
 Suzi Miliken Rush Chairman
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PI BETA PHI

President: Andi Gibson

Symbol: Arrow

Colors: Wine and Silver blue

Founded: April 28, 1867

Chapter: Arkansas Alpha

Accomplishments: Halloween and Christmas Parties for Children's House; Red Cross Blood Drive Volunteers; Singing at Geriatrics Ward at City Hospital



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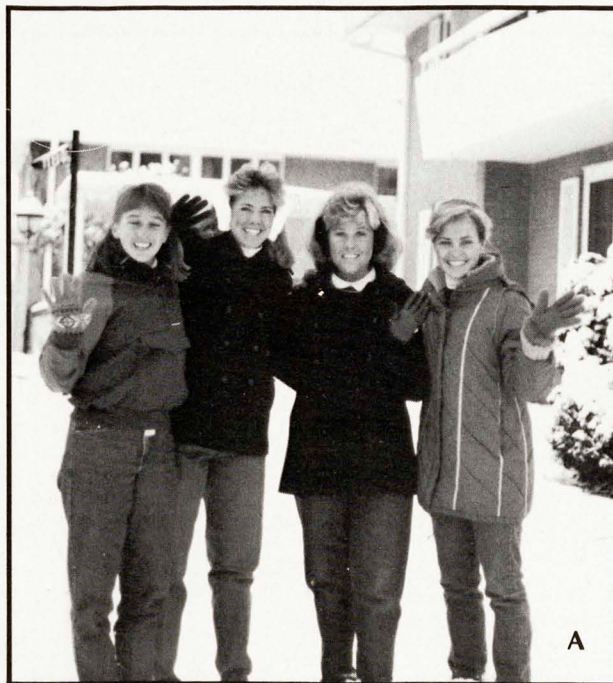
A. Dabney Gump, Mary McGinnis, Betsy Leubben, Kelli Hall, Dearine Formby, Toinette Jolly and Shannon Haggard enjoy a Pi Phi/Sigma Chi function.

B. Andi Gibson, Tracey Clark, and Lisa Thomas with their dates at a function.

C. Pi Phi president Andi Gibson and date.

D. Kelly McQuary and friends.

PI BETA PHI





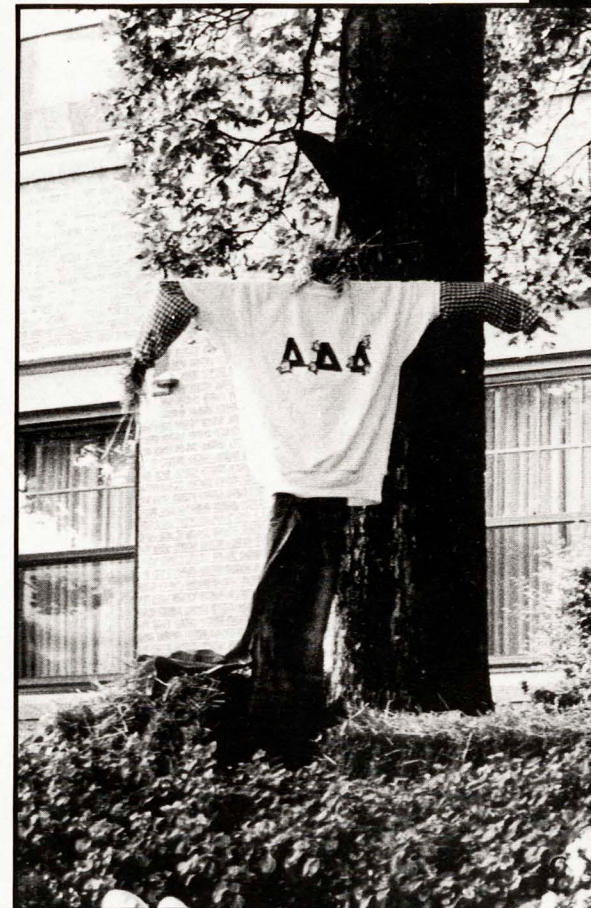
- A. Mary Bryant, Lee Demint, Laura Tabor, and Lisa Faulkner enjoy the first snow of the winter.
- B. Mimi Little and Kristie Park share a smile at a Pi Phi/Fiji T.G.I.F.
- C. The Pi Phi skit contributed to their overall Derby Day win.
- D. Regina Richardson and her new friend enjoy the Halloween Party that the Pi Phi's held for underprivileged children.
- E. Andi Gibson, Peggy Keil, Lisa Thomas, Tara Tanier, and Tracey Clark (center) sported boxer shorts at the Pi Phi/Phi Delt Boxer Rebellion.
- F. Tracey Clark, Lisa Faulkner, and Suzy Milliken show their sisterhood during Rush '84.

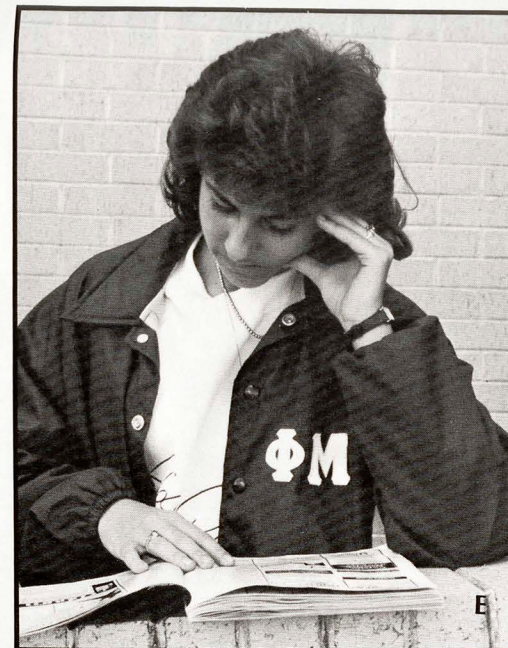
WINNING THE GAME



Different people play the game of Greekopoly for different reasons. Some play because they hope to make friends and meet new people, others play because they agree with the high ideals espoused by Greek organizations, and still others play just to have fun.

So how do you win at Greekopoly? Well, winning the game for any given person simply means getting what you hoped to get out of the system — whether it's new friends, a support system, or just a good time.





- A. A group of SAE's show their "Hogwild" spirit at a Razorback pep rally.
- B. Brian Chesshir and Cara Temple enjoy the Alpha Delta Pi hayride.
- C. Tri-Delta rush decorations for their "Delta Ranch" party included this scarecrow.
- D. Delta Gamma members Debbie Shields, Lorrie Hiatt, Susan Reeder, and Michelle Damerson don't want anyone getting too close.
- E. Melinda Speight entertains herself with a magazine while waiting to buy basketball tickets.
- F. John Ashby, Mark Campbell, Mike Estes, Mike Lewis, and Keith Noble live it up at a Phi Delt function.



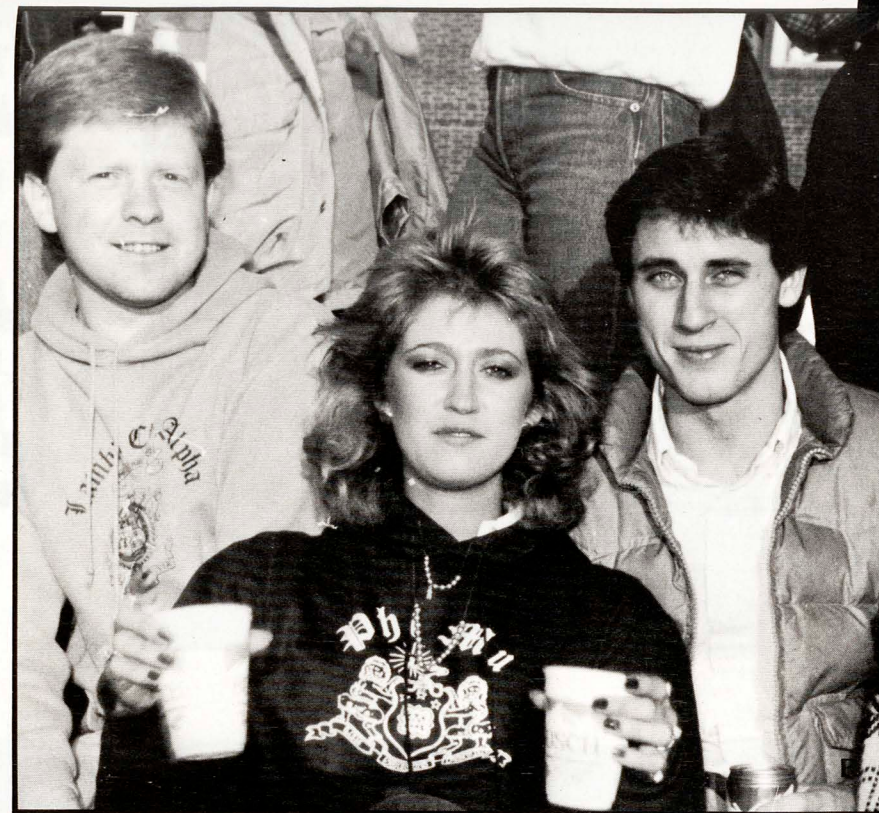
**Get Pinned
to Your
Sweetheart
Congratulations!**

WINNING THE GAME





- A. Ralph Kraus and Dave Patterson "Fly with Del-tas" Sherry Phillips and Shawn Abney at a Tri-Delt date function.
- B. Delta Gamma pledges Melanie McCarty and Trin Ta take time for a hug and a smile at a function.
- C. Amanda Rogers penalizes the photographer with a technical foul while Darla Herrington and Destari Cain look on at a Phi Mu/Fiji function.
- D. Andrew Cole, Craig Cook, Kurt Reinhart, and Jay McCrary are dressed for bed but still party-ing!
- E. Rowdy Morris, Karen Chaney, and Jeff Griffin gathered to watch the homecoming parade before their Lambda Chi/Phi Mu T.G.I.F.
- F. Dan Cullum and his Lambda Chi little sister Susan Labinski share a smile.
- G. Ann Smith and her Chi Omega little sister, Sabra Brooks, take a break from studying.



HOLCOMBE

TO THE
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**Cubicle
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HOTZ

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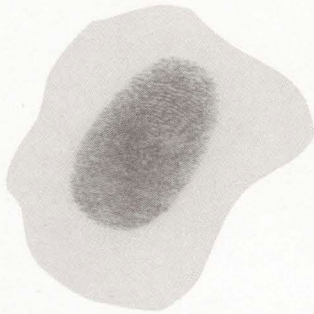
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A Razorback
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**WILSON
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TO THE
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**GLADSON-
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**BUCHANAN-
DROKE**

TO HPER

POMFRET

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GOOD FOOD			
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LOTS OF PARKING			
WASHER/DRYER			

Cubicle Clue

START PLAY HERE

As a detective in the game of Cubicle Clue it is your goal to determine which residence hall is best. Using the game board as a map, inspect each residence hall thoroughly by reading the following pages. You may choose to begin in any of the halls, or follow the pages consecutively. On the successive pages you will find additional information concerning each hall.

As you determine the advantages and disadvantages of each residence hall, mark it on your detective's notepad. Any given hall has certain characteristics such as air conditioning or large rooms which make that hall unique.

Enjoy yourself as you make your way through each hall playing **Cubicle Clue**, A Razorback Residence Hall Game.



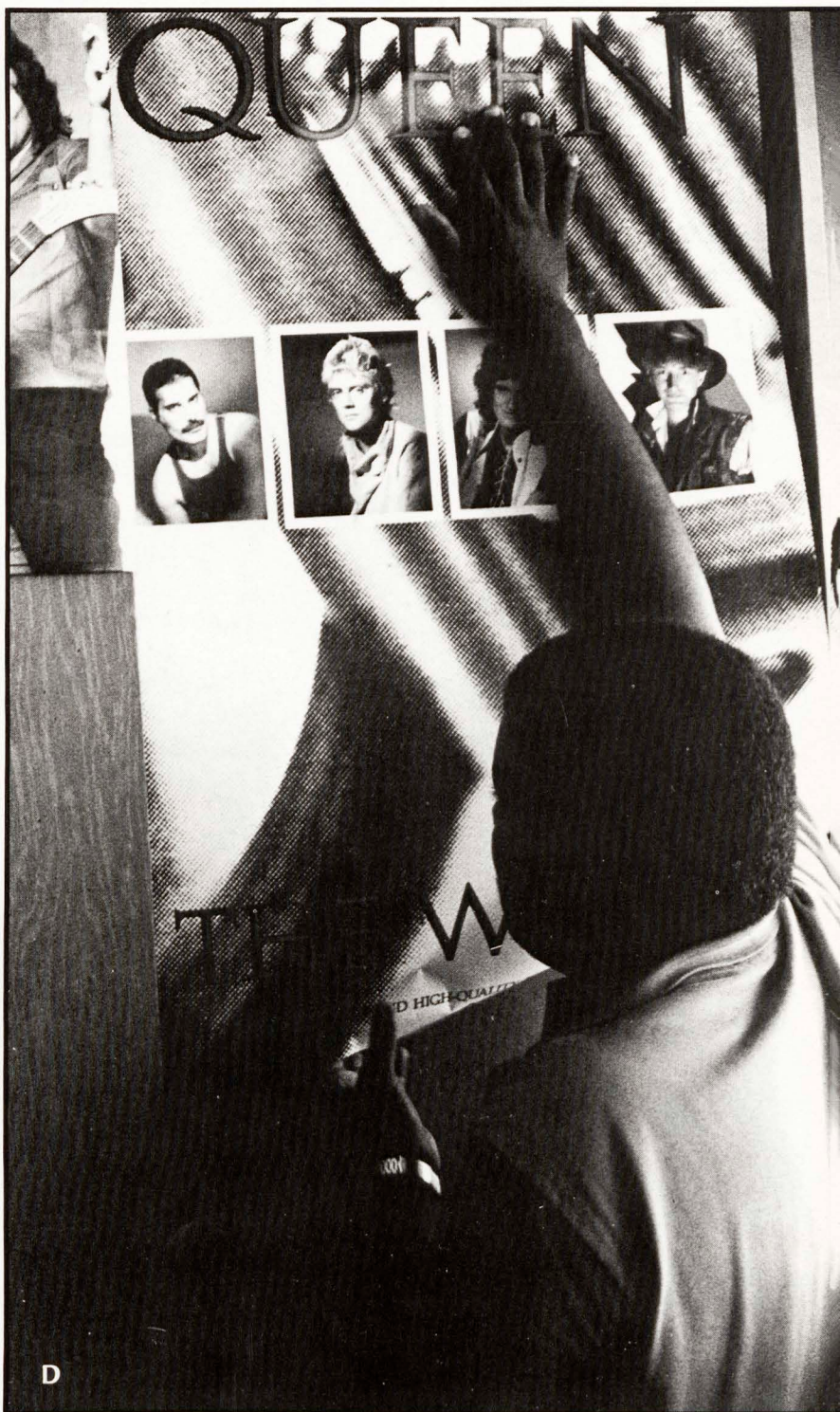


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- A. Linda Pratt, Gibson Hall.
- B. Dena, Humphreys Hall.
- C. Scott Shepherd and Michelle Hewitt, Fulbright Hall.
- D. Greg Bell, Yocum.



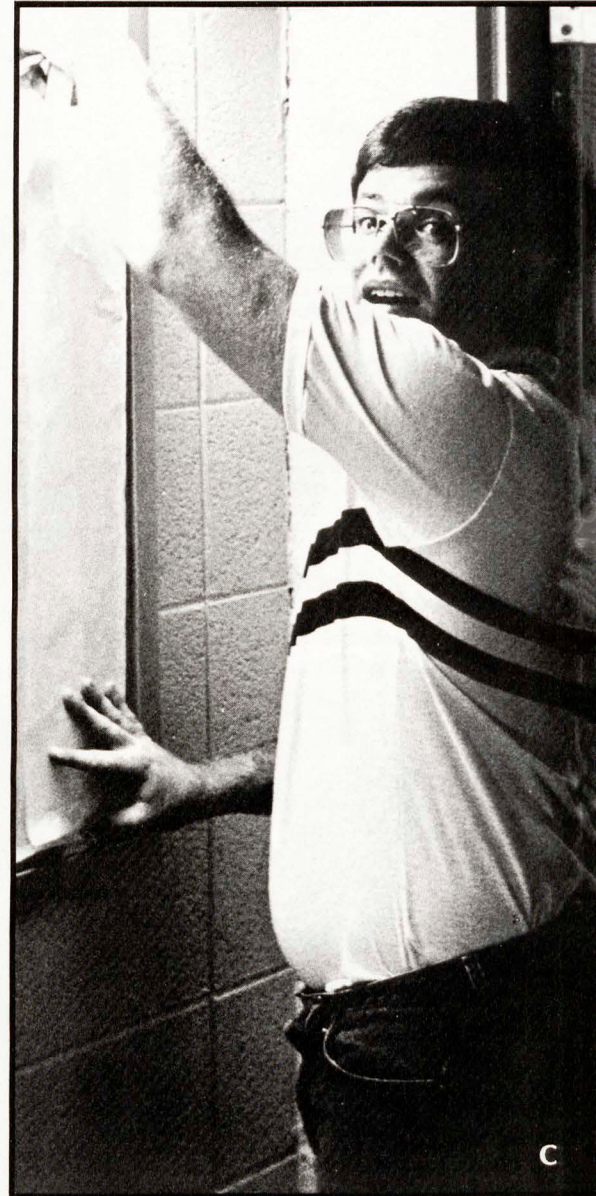
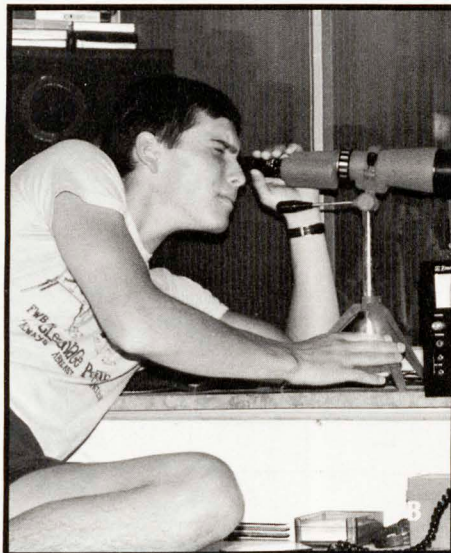
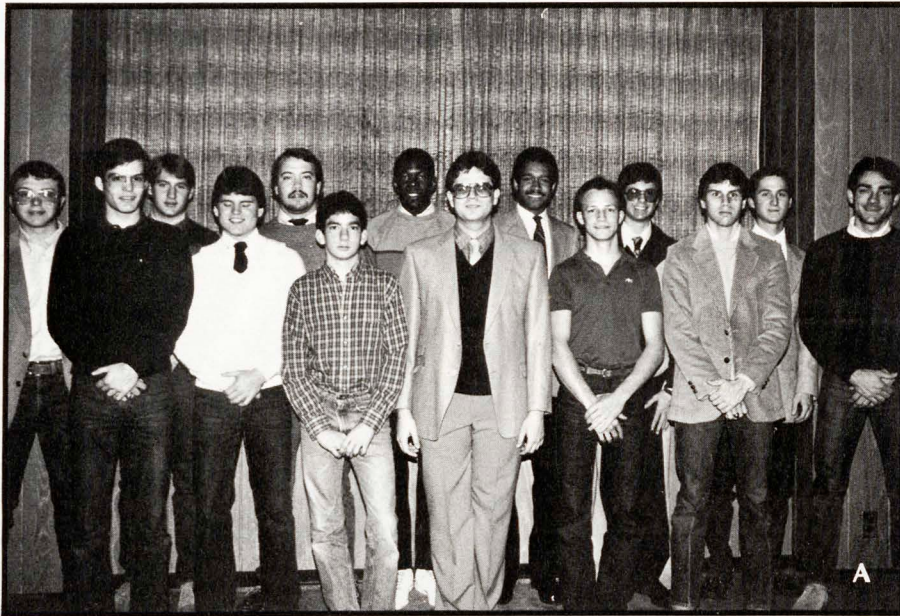
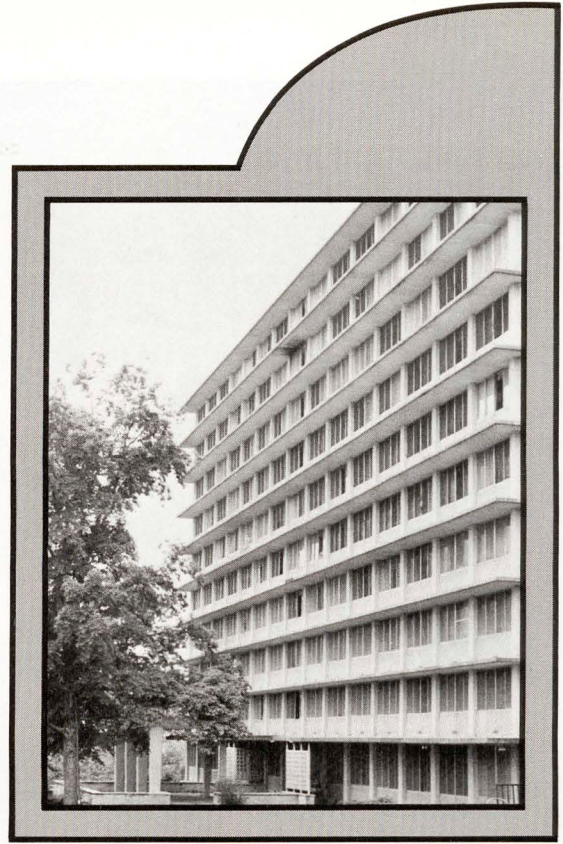
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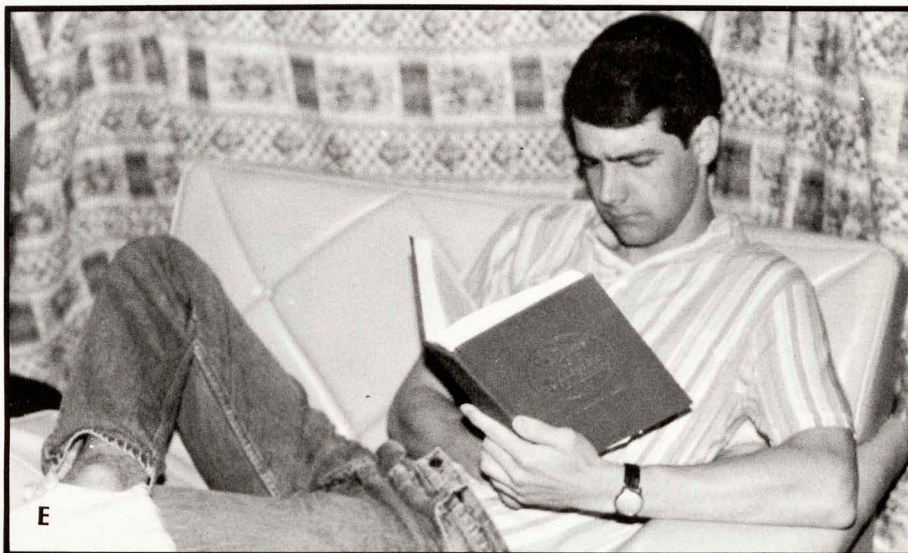
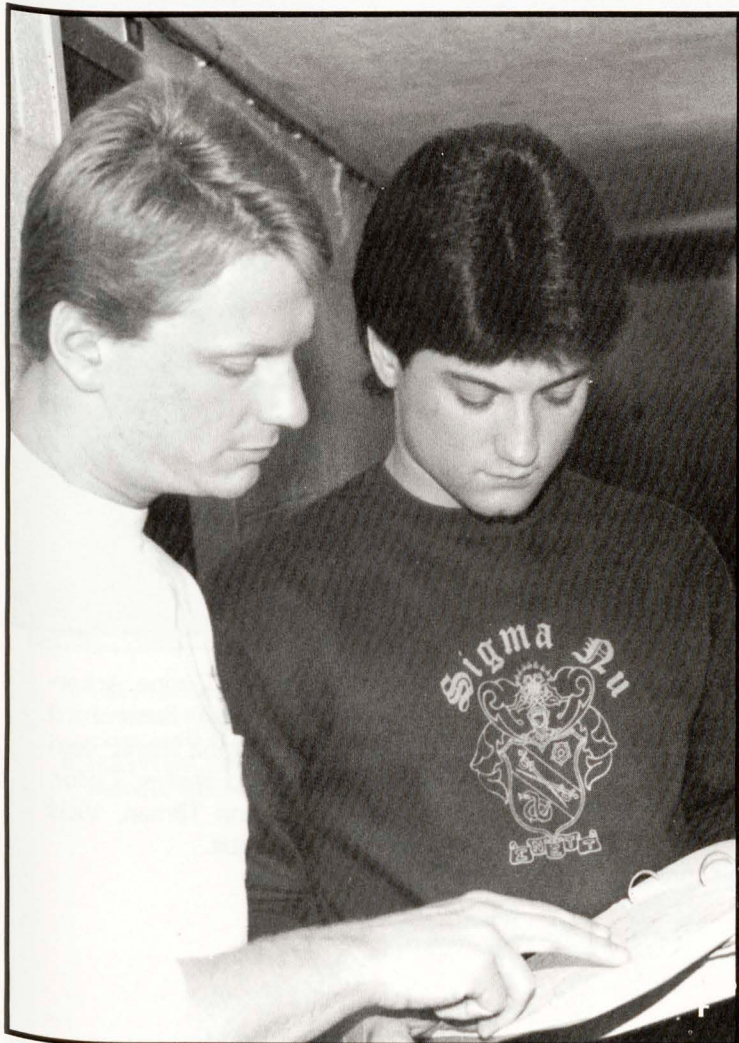
Yocum: Ten Floors of Cubicles

Yocum Hall provided many activities for its residents throughout the year. Besides sponsoring weekly movie nights, an all-night movie night was held. During Homecoming Week the residents provided refreshments and a warm welcome for parents. The hall government sponsored individual floor functions and a hall-wide pool tournament.

The hall also bought a weight set for the residents, as well as maintaining a recreational supply room where residents could check out sports equipment and games.

Staff members were Bobby Jones (hall manager), Michael McKibben (ass't hall manager), Jerry Blake (minority assistant), and RAs James Welcher, Todd Pope, Mike Courtney, Dewayne Goldman, Chauncey Williams, Scott Schlimgen, Stanley Huff, Melvin Jamerson, Steve Necessary, and Mike Daniels.





A. Yocum Hall Council: Mike Peters, Richard Barrett, Robert Shields, Joe Paul Smith, Jeff Mayfield, Greg Hasley; (back) Dennis Lichti, Mike Cassady, Dennis Henry, Bobby Jones, Sidney Piggee, Daniel Heft, Walt Connell.

B. David Garcia spies something interesting outside his window.

C. Mike Daniels, a Yocum RA performs one of his duties — putting up a bulletin board on his floor.

D. Paulo Rivas-Silva, Hector Diaz, and Sammy Hipps play a game that is sweeping the campus — Trivial Pursuit.

E. James Spencer takes time for educational reading.

F. These Yocum residents help each other out with their studies.

Humphreys Hall Cubicles with a Lady's Touch

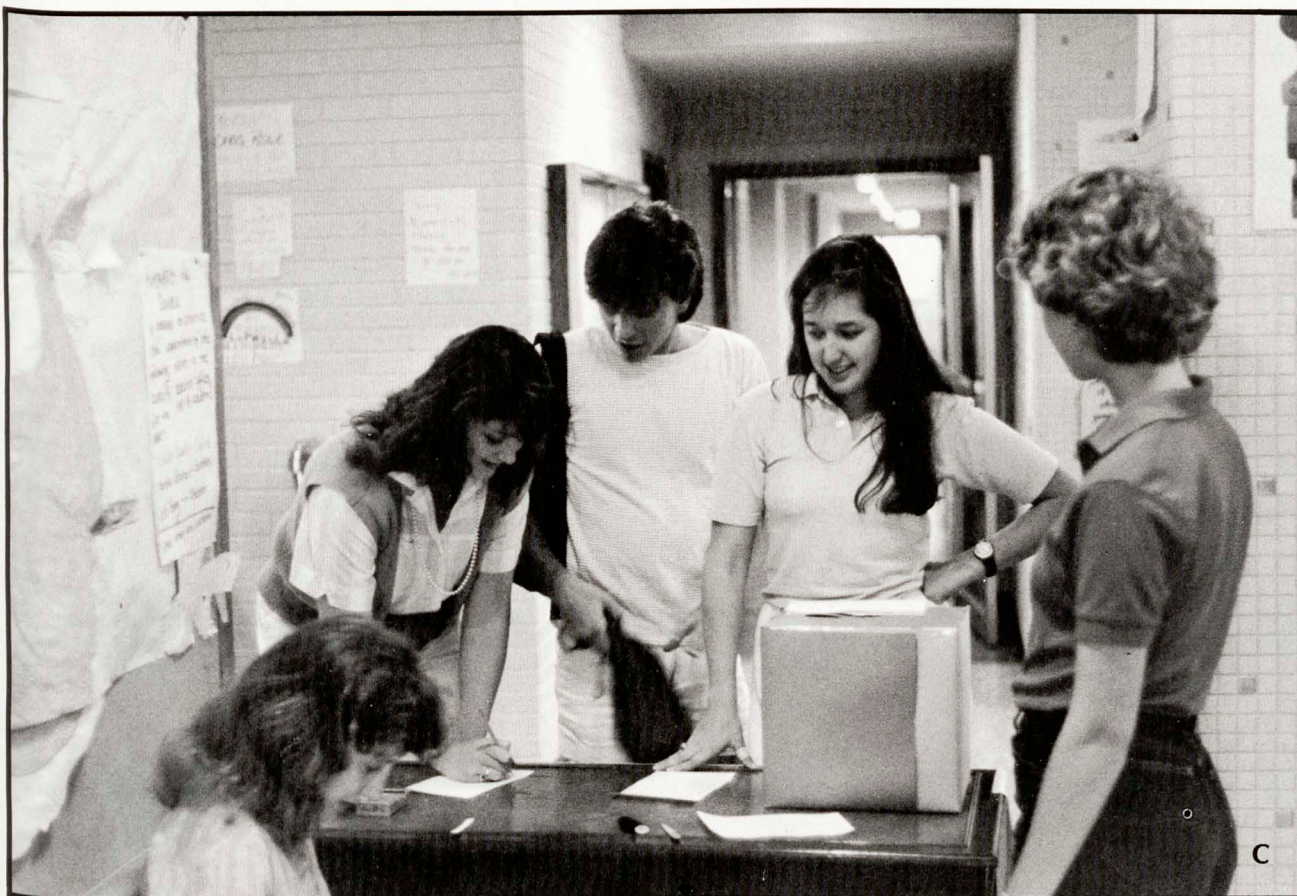


Humphreys Hall provided its residents with a very active year. Besides hosting numerous parties and dances, the hall sponsored an all-night party with dancing, refreshments, and movies. Two ice-cream parties were also held, as well as a New Wave dance. Ten movie nights

were sponsored throughout the year.

The hall government also invited professionals from the Rape Crisis Center to hold a workshop for the residents. A community project was undertaken by the women, which involved cleaning up the city park in the spring.

Staff members were: Corine Ackerson Jones (hall manager), Barrie Ford (ass't hall manager), Donna Shadic, Jerri Morris, Karen Cordes, Shelley Taylor, Lynn French, Mary Ann Tillman, Vicki Moss, and Terri Chenault.



- A. Laura Huddleston and Kathryn Shaddox, two freshmen from Little Rock, play a duet on the piano in the Humphreys lounge.
- B. Humphreys Hall Council: Barrie Ford, Lynne Banks, Liz Blair, Marcia Grassel, Lydia Robertson,

Christine Rowe, and Margaret Morris.

C. Barrie Ford, Jon Pattyson, Soraya Purdy, and Margaret Morris look on as Jeanna Hinson votes on hall officers.

Gibson: Larger Cubicles with a Family Atmosphere

Gibson Hall was home for 104 women during the 1984-85 school year. Besides providing its residents with lodging, Gibson sponsored many events throughout both semesters. The fun began in August with a Welcome Back party held with Gladson-Ripley. Halloween festivities included a party with Hotz consisting of movies, dancing, and costumes, and the hall government provided candy for the girls in their mailboxes. Gibson was

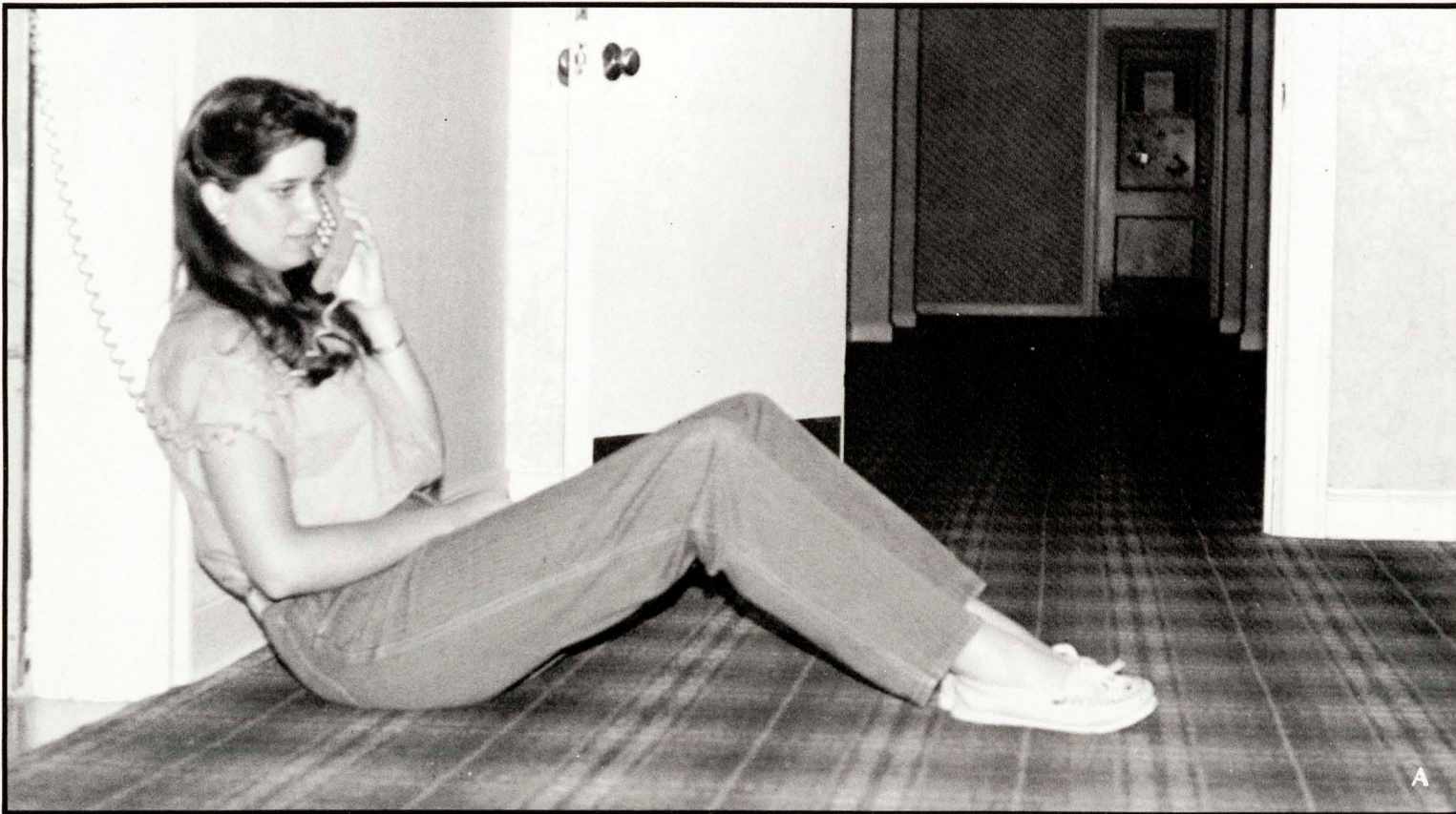
decorated as a castle for Homecoming Week as the residents gave their parents a warm welcome.

Later in the year the hall went skating with Gladson-Ripley at the Skate Place. A tree-trimming party was held in conjunction with decorating the hall for Christmas, and "Holiday on the Hill" was held with Hotz, Reid, and Fulbright halls. A drive for clothing, toys, and other items was held for the Salvation Army during

the Christmas season.

Valentine's Day brought a semi-formal dance in the spring — along with participation in the luau during Residence Hall Week. Gibson Hall won the most spirited award among residence halls for 84-85.

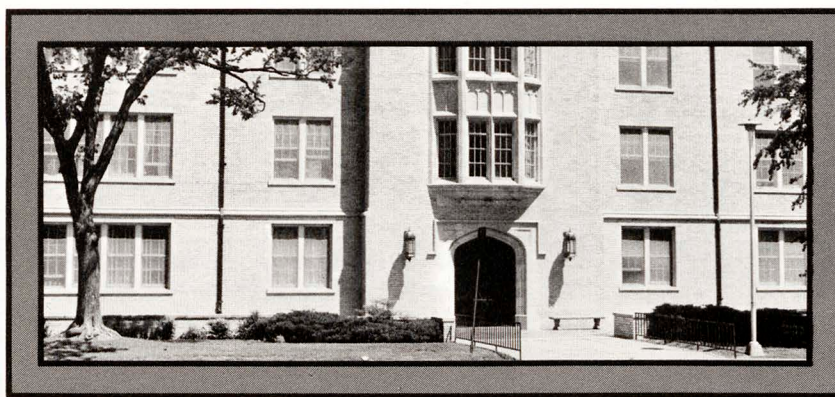
Resident assistants for the hall were Jane Hacskeylo, first floor; Tania Roberts, second floor; and Rachel Corder, third floor. Tammy Buck was the head resident for the hall.



A. Jennifer Ratcheford finds that sometimes the hall is the best place for a phone conversation.

B. Gibson Hall officers: Becky Wilson, secretary; Becky Rinke, vice president; Marie Spero, president; and Sandra Hamilton, treasurer.





- A. Roommates Renee Curry and Tracy Kirk decorate their room for the Christmas season.
- B. Gibson Hall first floor residents.
- C. Gibson Hall third floor residents.
- D. Gibson Hall second floor residents.

Gregson: Two for the Price of One

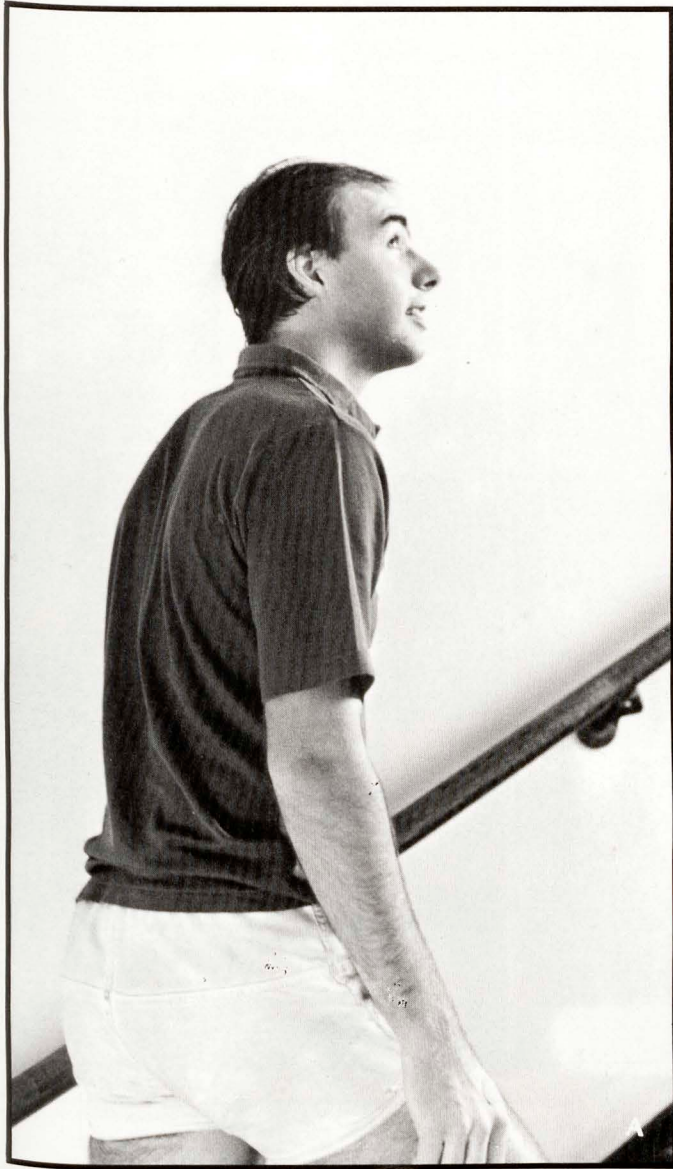


Gregson Lodge consisted of two separate houses — Sedgewell and Williams — connected only on the ground floor. There was one hall manager and one assistant for the Gregson area which included Gregson, Gladson-Ripley, and Buchanan-Droke. The hall manager was Joel Vaught of Gregson and the assistant hall manager was Peter Hirsch of Gladson-Ripley. Resident assistants for Gregson were Roland Brim, Mark Draper, Dutch Handlang, Jerry Kunkel, Emmanuel Belt, and Michael Gray. Allen Patterson was hall president of Sedgewell.

A. Sedgewell Hall Council members: (front) Ed Schemel, Bobby Bohn; (back) Michael Horveth, Craig Corder, and Allen Patterson.

B. Tyrone Anderson relaxes in his room as he visits over the phone.

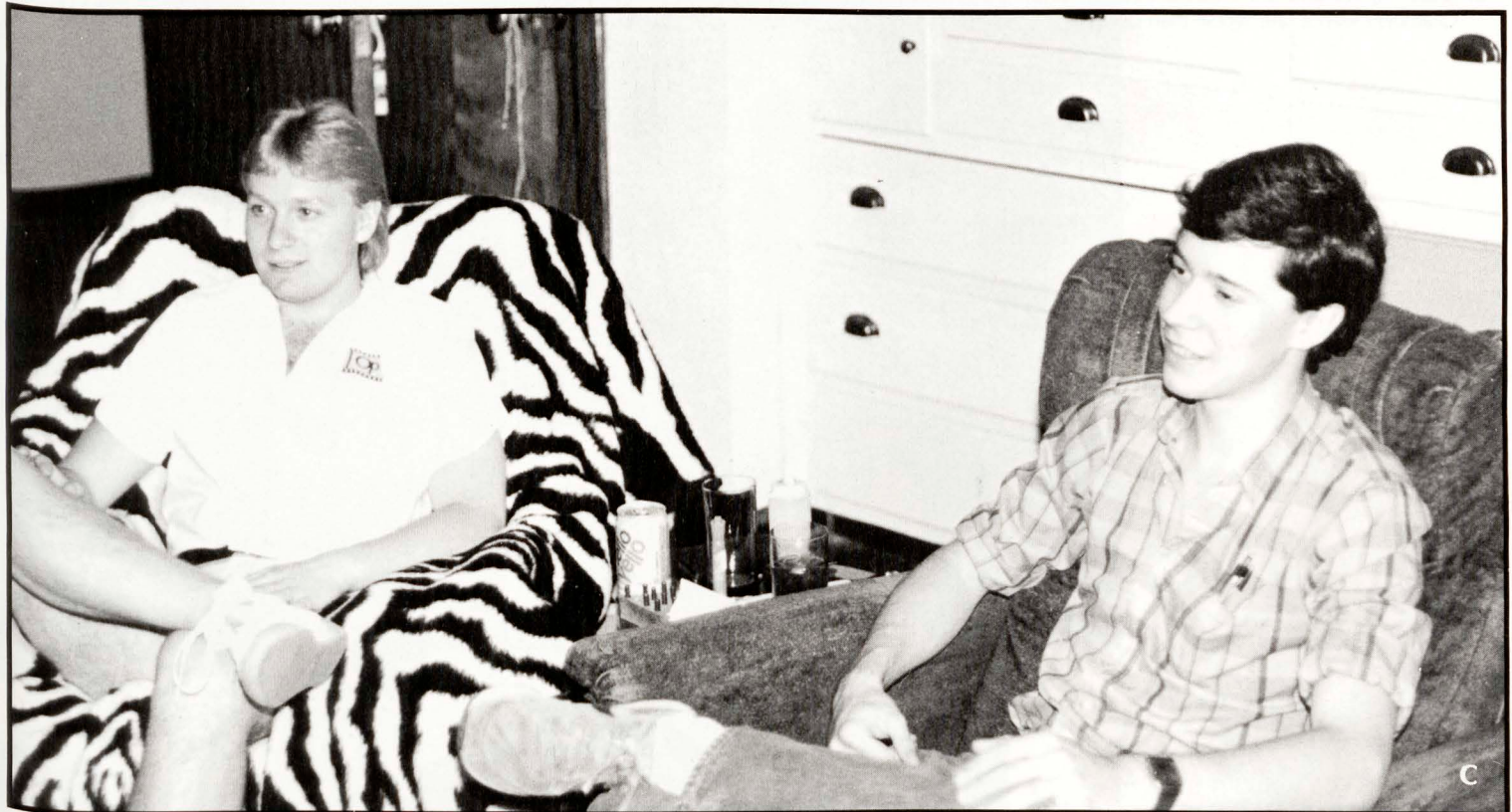
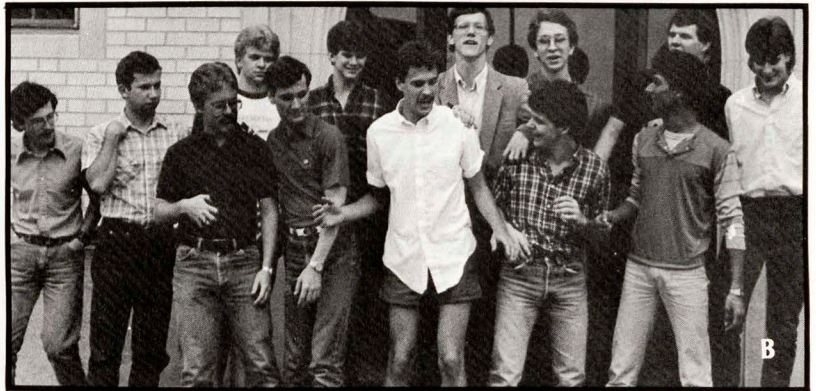




A. Robert Cobb makes his way up to his room in Sedgewell House.

B. Sedgewell and Williams residents gather for an informal group photo in front of Gregson.

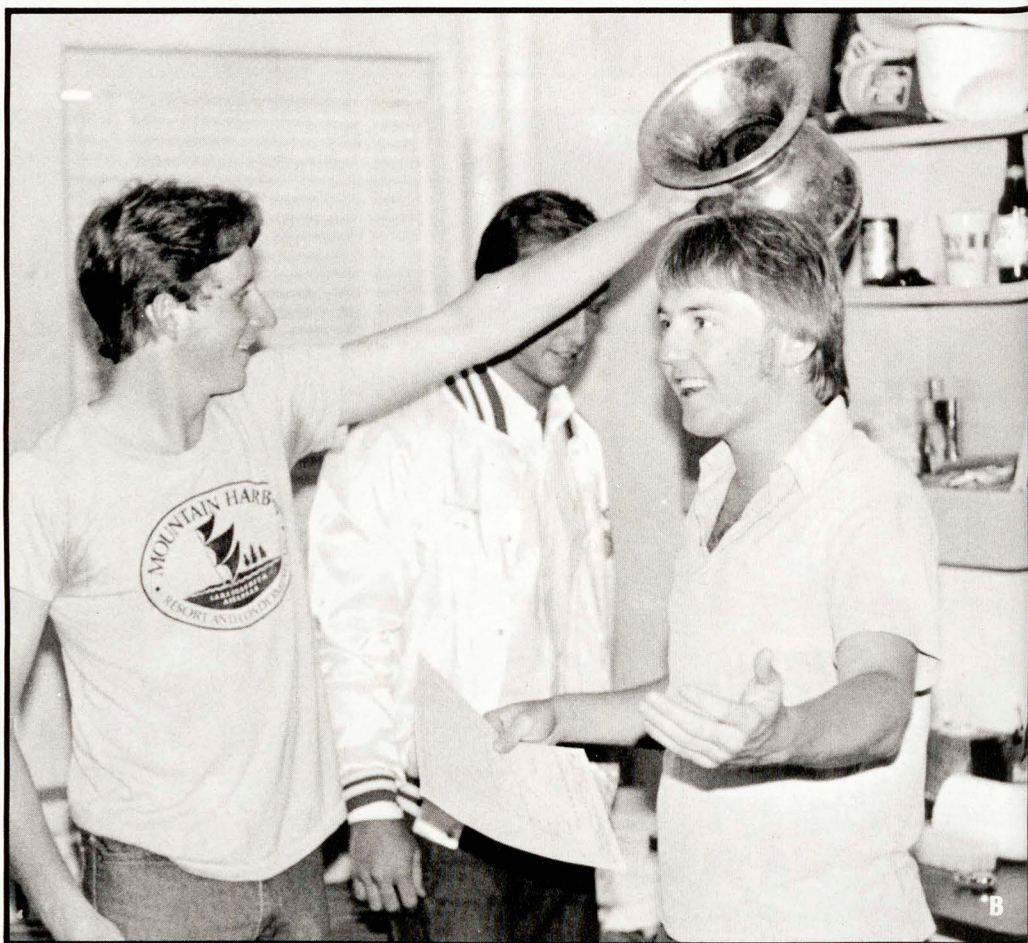
C. Shawn Rodel and Chris Cody take a study break to watch television in their room.

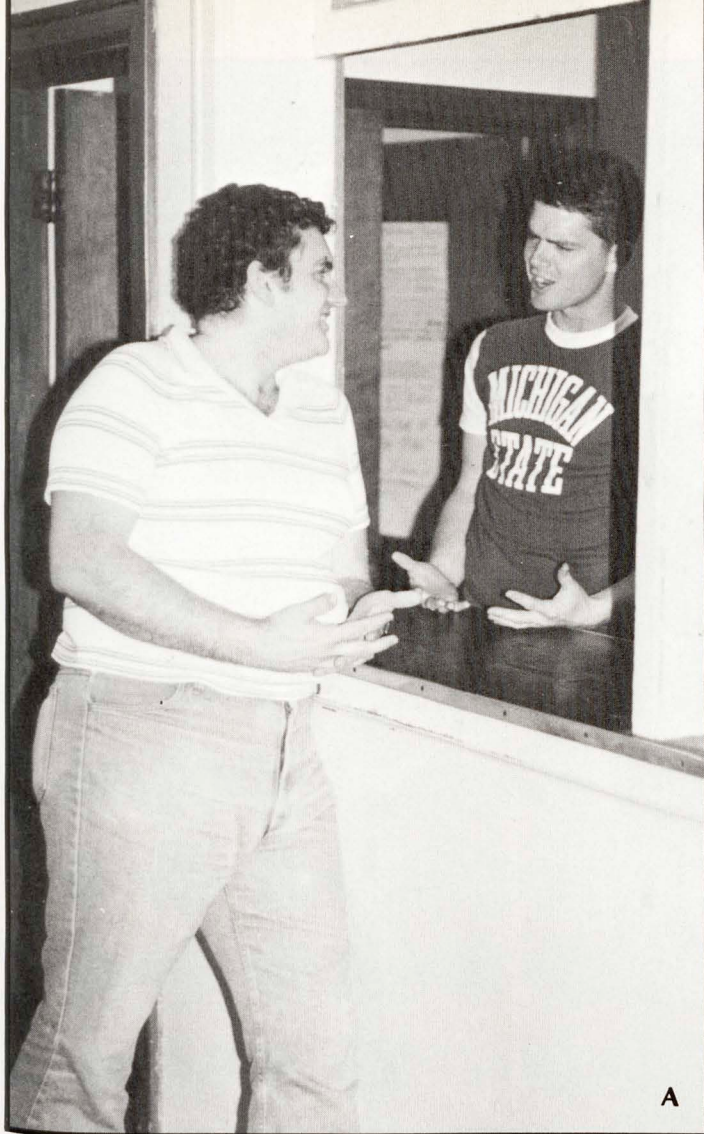




A. For a mid-afternoon nap, David Gorman appears to favor the floor over his bed.

B. Bruce Tidwell and Jason Gaskill threaten Tim Chambers with a fate worse than death.





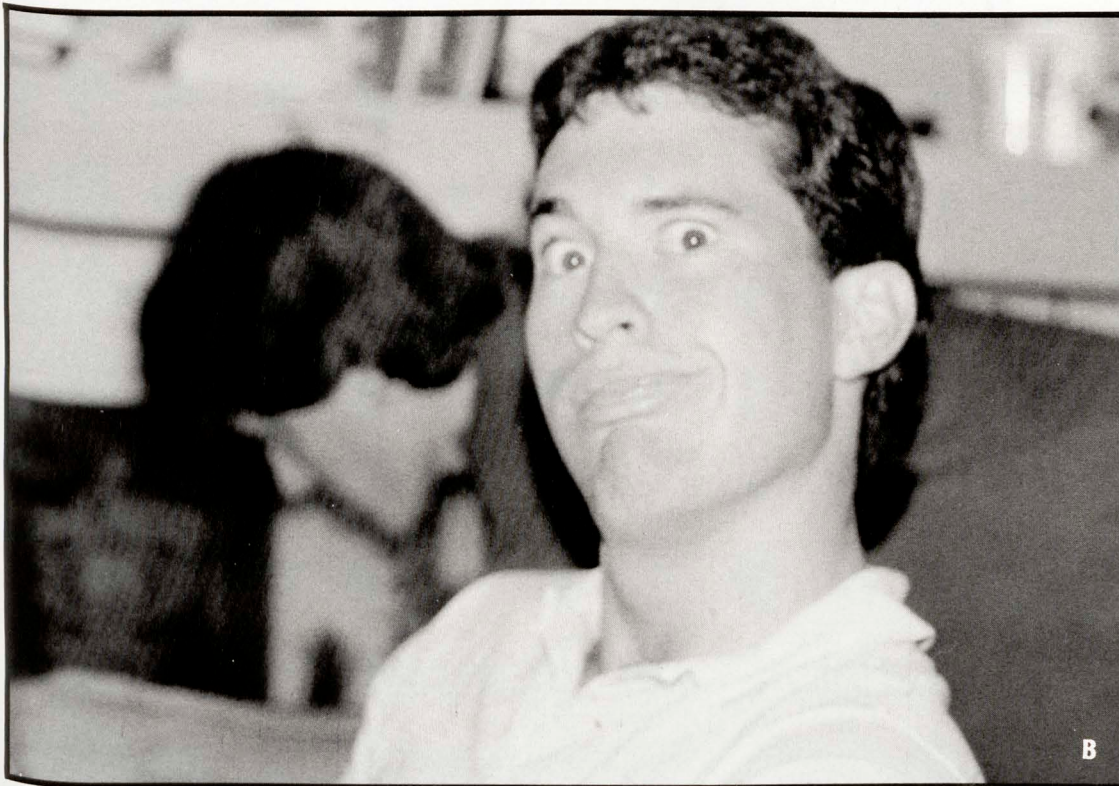
Williams House provided many movie nights for its residents, as well as sponsoring a picnic at Lake Wedington in the spring.

Residents of Williams House also formed a volleyball team which was quite successful in tournament play.

The hall government was in the process of buying a microwave oven for the residents at the end of the spring semester. Jason Gaskill was president of Williams House.



Williams House: The Other Half



A. Steve Wright and Craig Harris converse at the desk in the lobby of Gregson Lodge.

B. Surely Bobby Neumeier is not a typical Williams House resident.

Gladson Ripley: **Small but Active!**

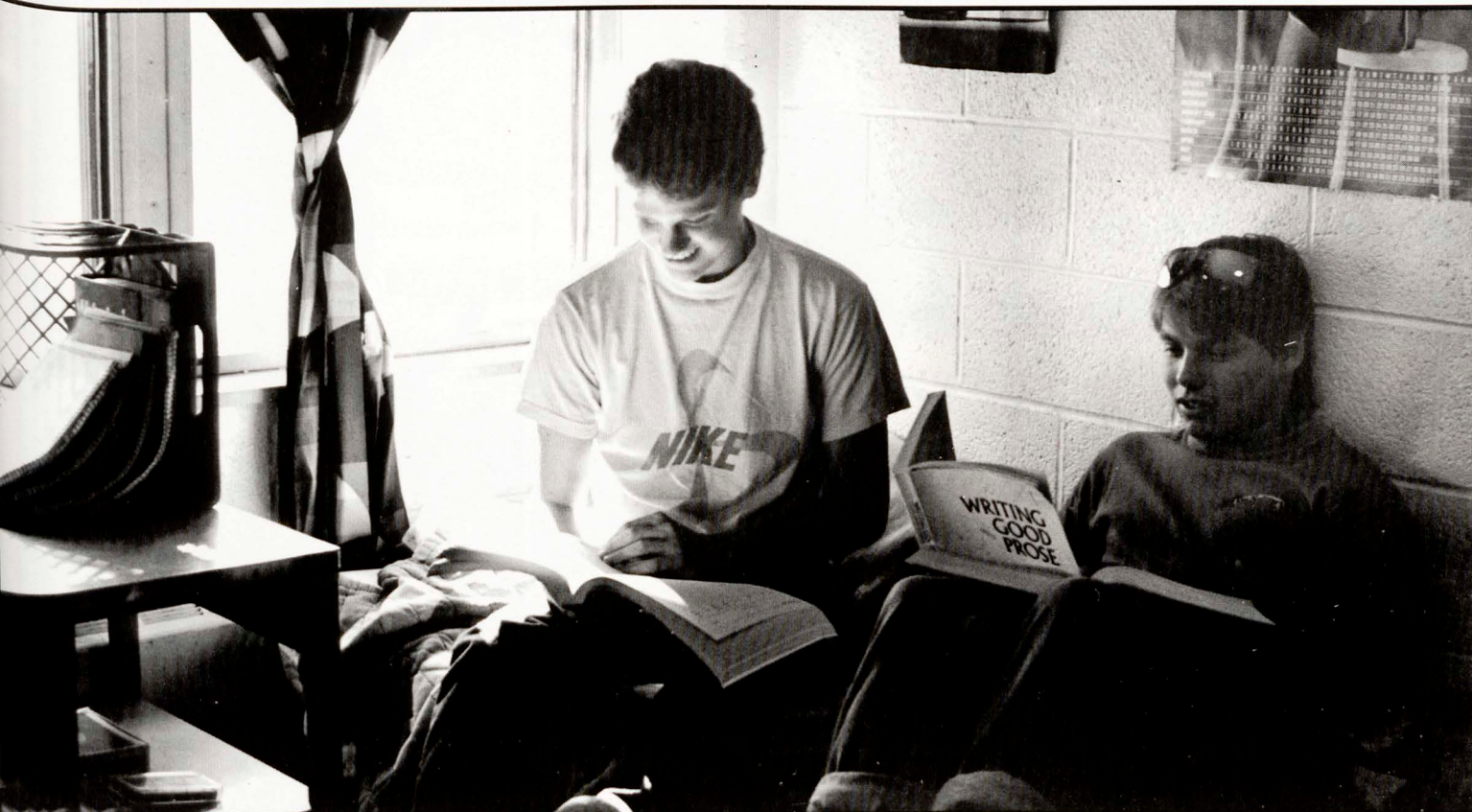
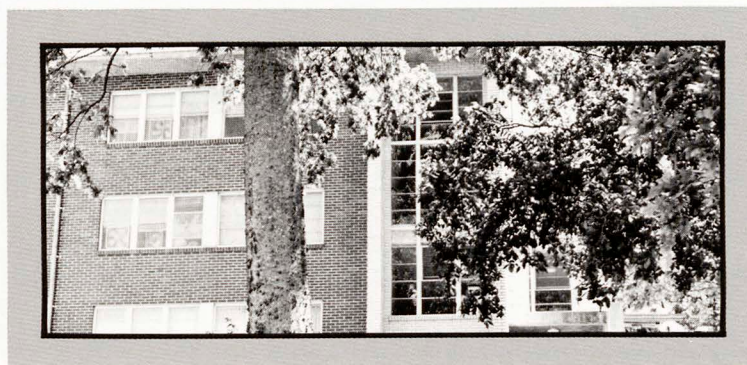
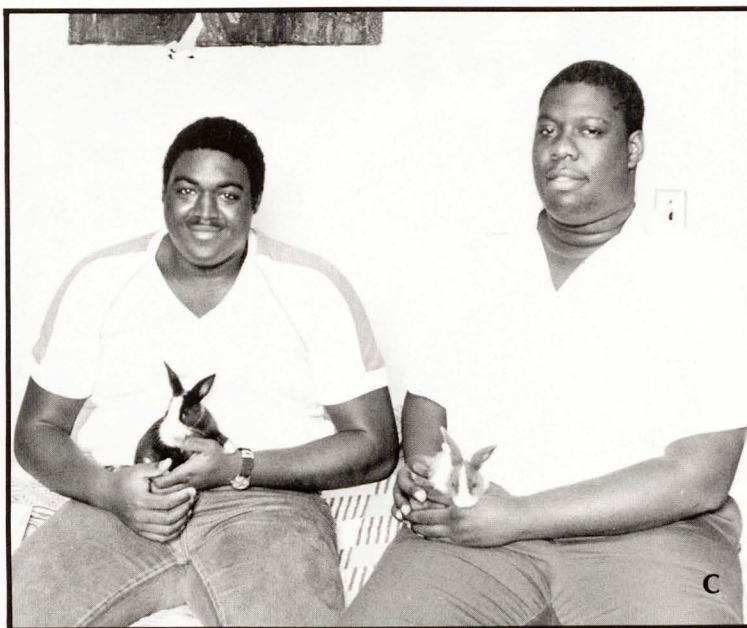
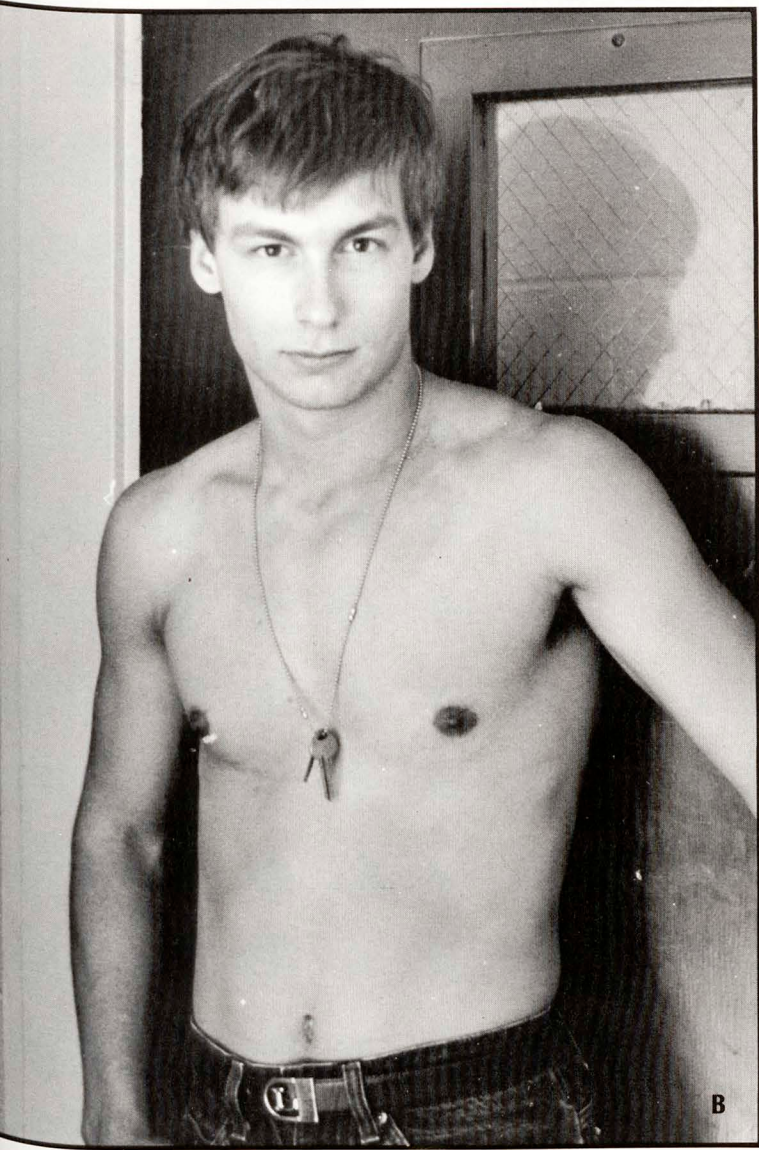
Gladson-Ripley was one of the smallest men's residence halls on campus, but that didn't matter considering all the fun they had in spite of their lack of numbers.

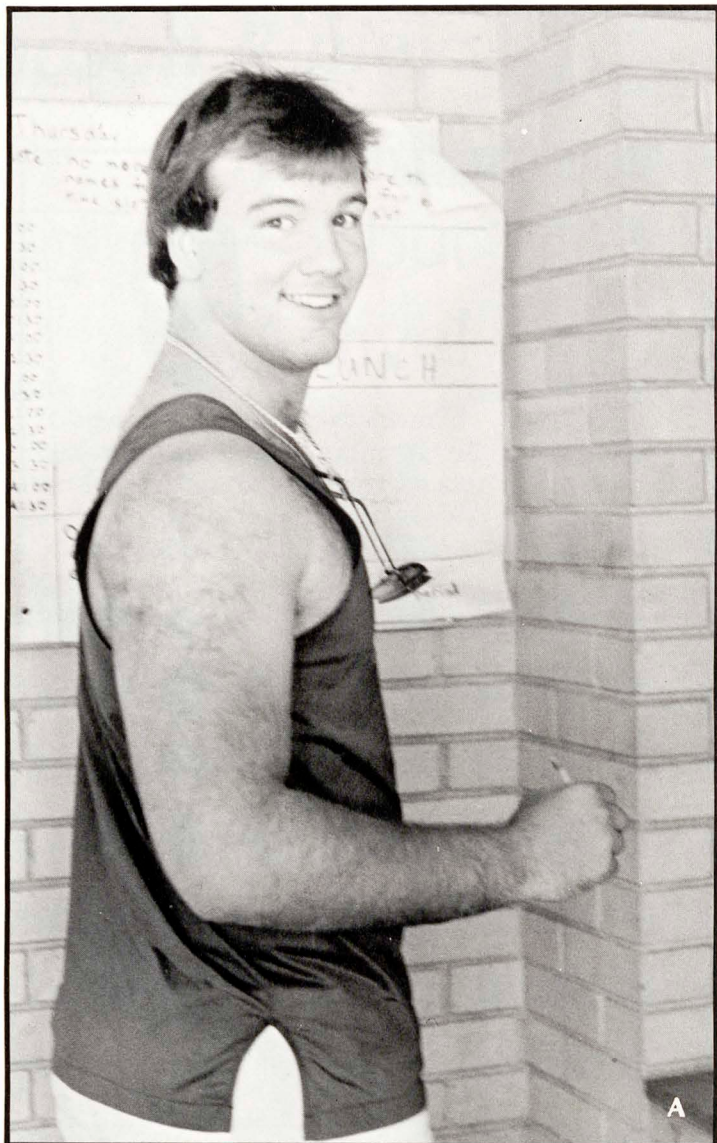
Gladson-Ripley was host to four dances throughout the school year, and they held several movie nights as well. A hall cook out finished up the spring semester.

The hall president, Gene Stewart, was elected Residence Hall President of the Year. Resident assistants for Gladson-Ripley were Bud Planchon and Lance Kordis.

- A. Glen Giese and his kitten Cinders take it easy in Gladson-Ripley.
- B. Michael Long models his favorite fashion for men during the warmer days of spring.
- C. Bugs and Thumper are two unofficial residents of Gladson-Ripley. They are owned by Willie Gulley (left) who gets help with them from his friend Elijah Weaver.
- D. Roommates Ricky Underwood and Greg Woolf discover one of the advantages of taking a class with a roommate — studying together.







A. Kirk Whillock signs up for a checkout time in the lobby prior to leaving for the summer.

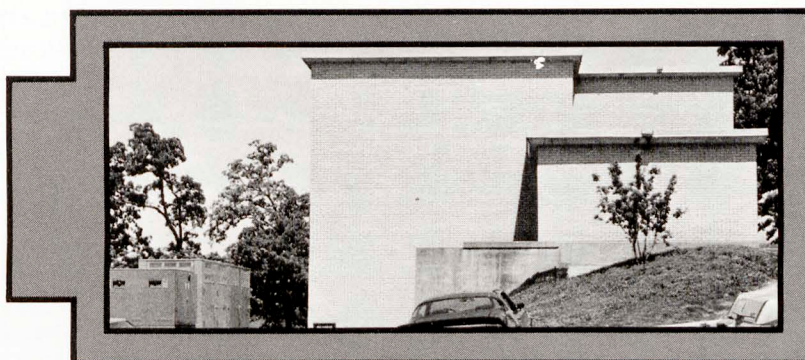
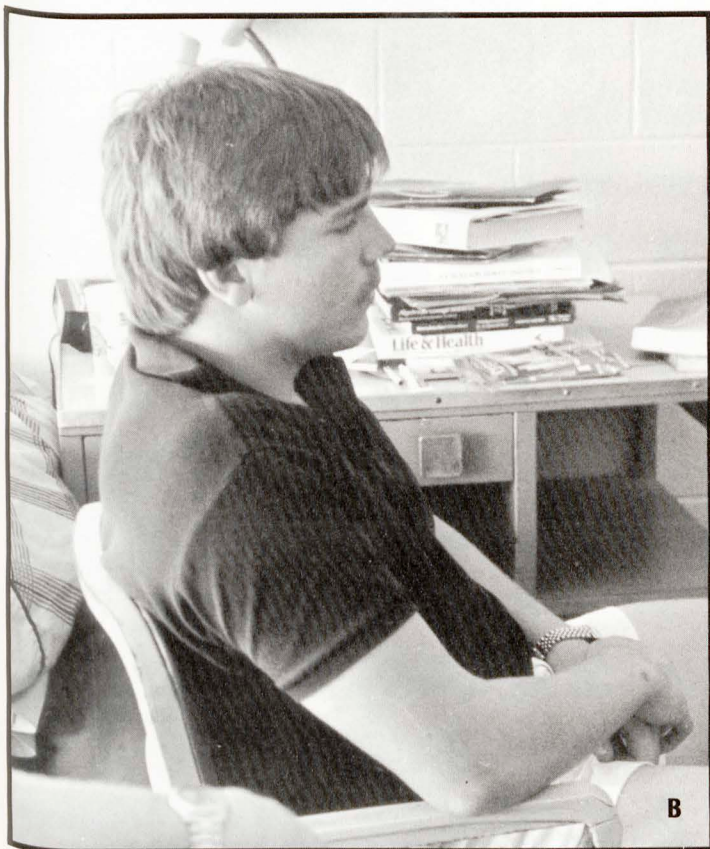
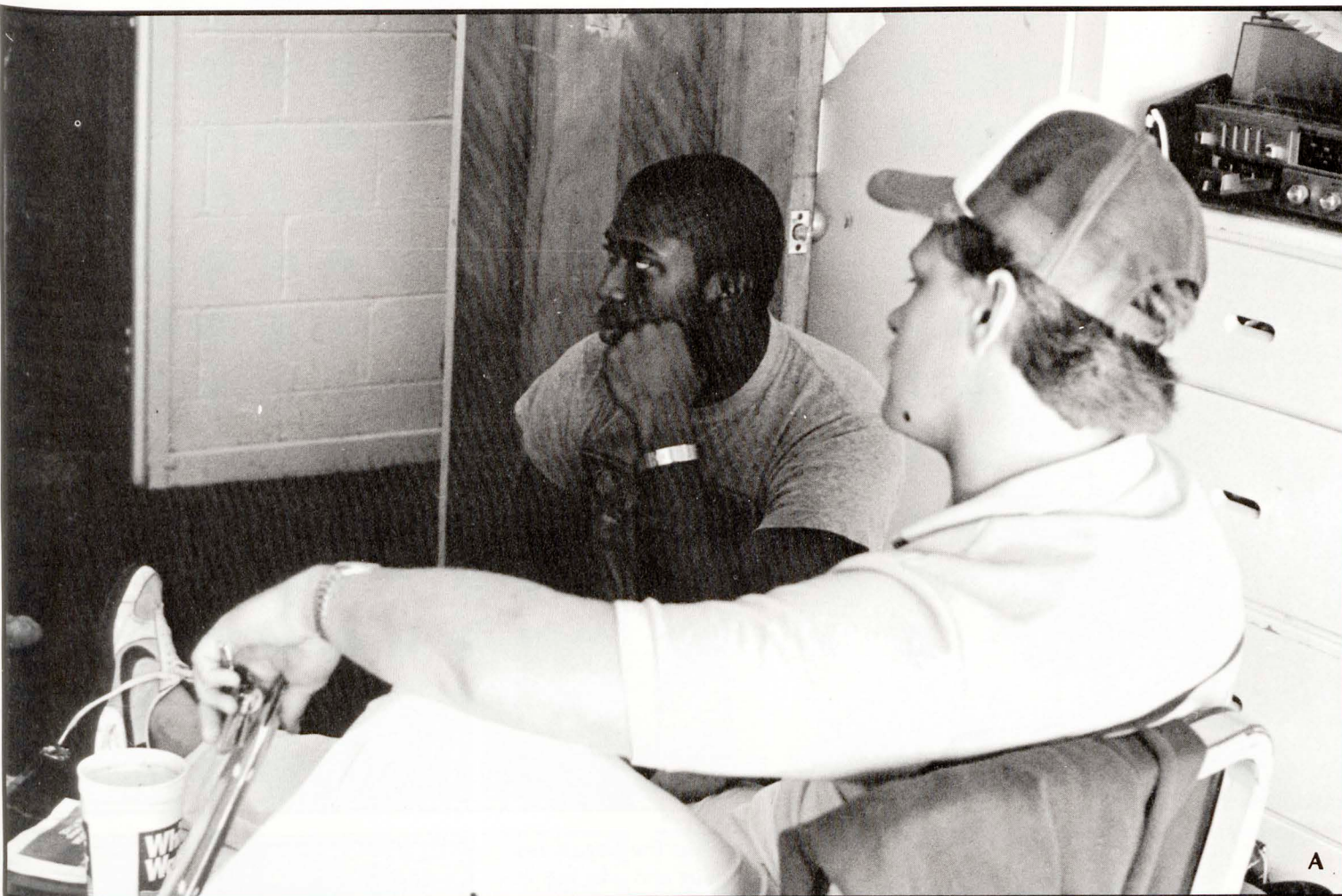


B. Doug Fletcher welcomes visitor Tina Howard to his room in Buchanon Droke.

C. Mike Watson has decorated his room according to his musical preferences.



Buchanon-Droke: Cubicle Sweet Cubicle



A. Greg Thomas and Chuck Sponsoler spend a quiet afternoon watching television in Chuck's room.

B. David Smart delays studying for finals and watches TV instead.

Pomfret: Athletes' Last Resort

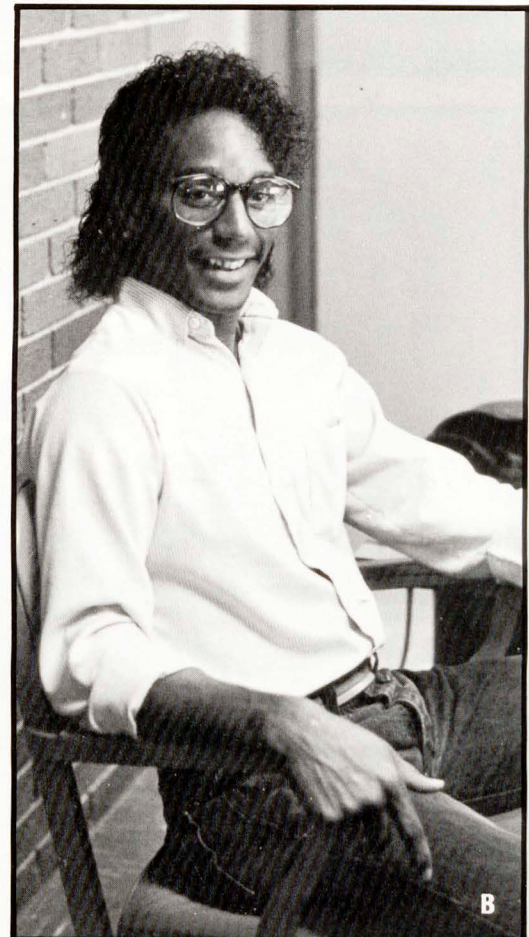


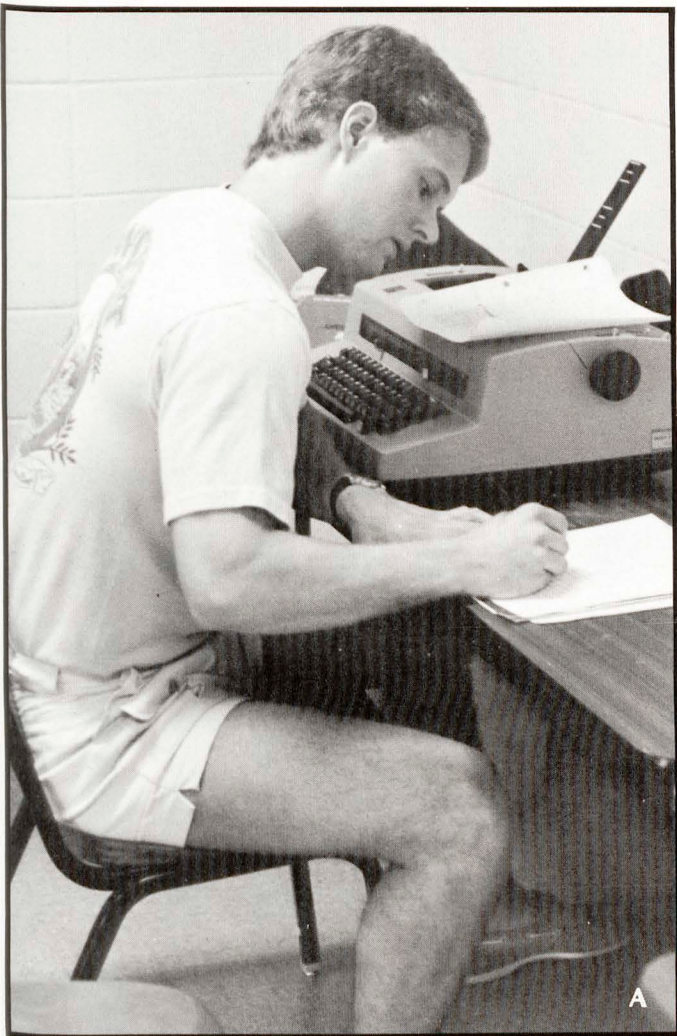
Pomfret Center was the largest residence hall on campus and was the site for Casino Night '85. The hall government also sponsored a banana split party, two picnics, and numerous movie nights and dances. Hall manager was David Sims and the assistant managers were Keith Line and Cliffie Reed.

A number of athletes that had been living in Wilson Sharp were relocated temporarily in Pomfret while the athletic dorm underwent renovation.

A. Pomfret Center's dining services provides fun as well as food as shown here by Tammy Hill, Tony Howard, Joel Cantlon, Susan Rollins, Ron Miller, Elizabeth Manning, Lifford Luthringer, and Jamie Broomfield.

B. Ulysses Dotson is only one of the staff members at Pomfret. One of his duties is minding the main desk.



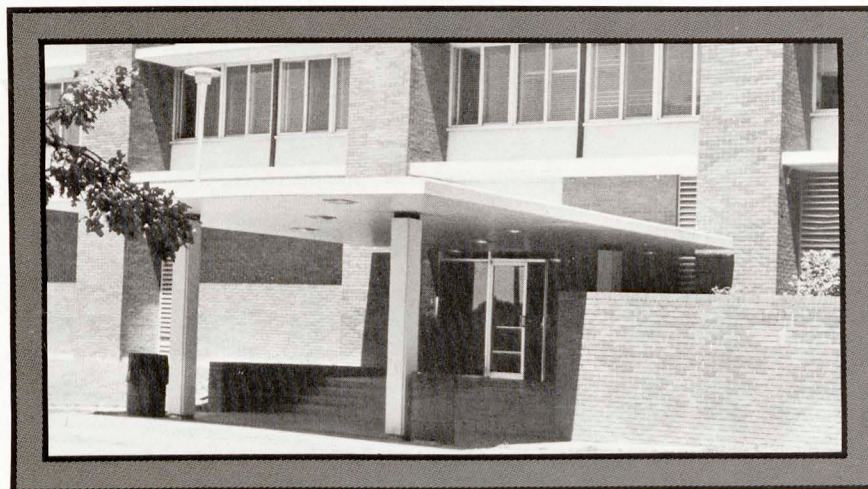
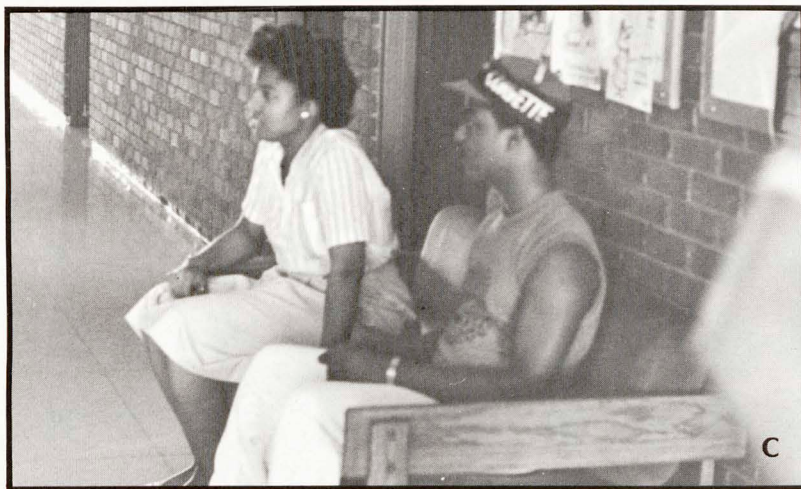
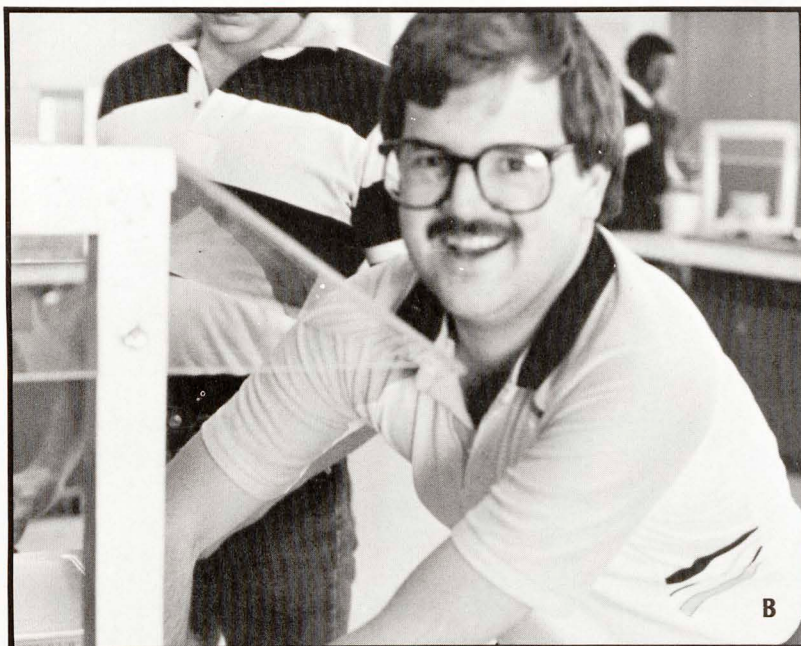


A. Larry Cooper takes advantage of Pomfret's computer room as he prepares a paper at the typewriter for finals.

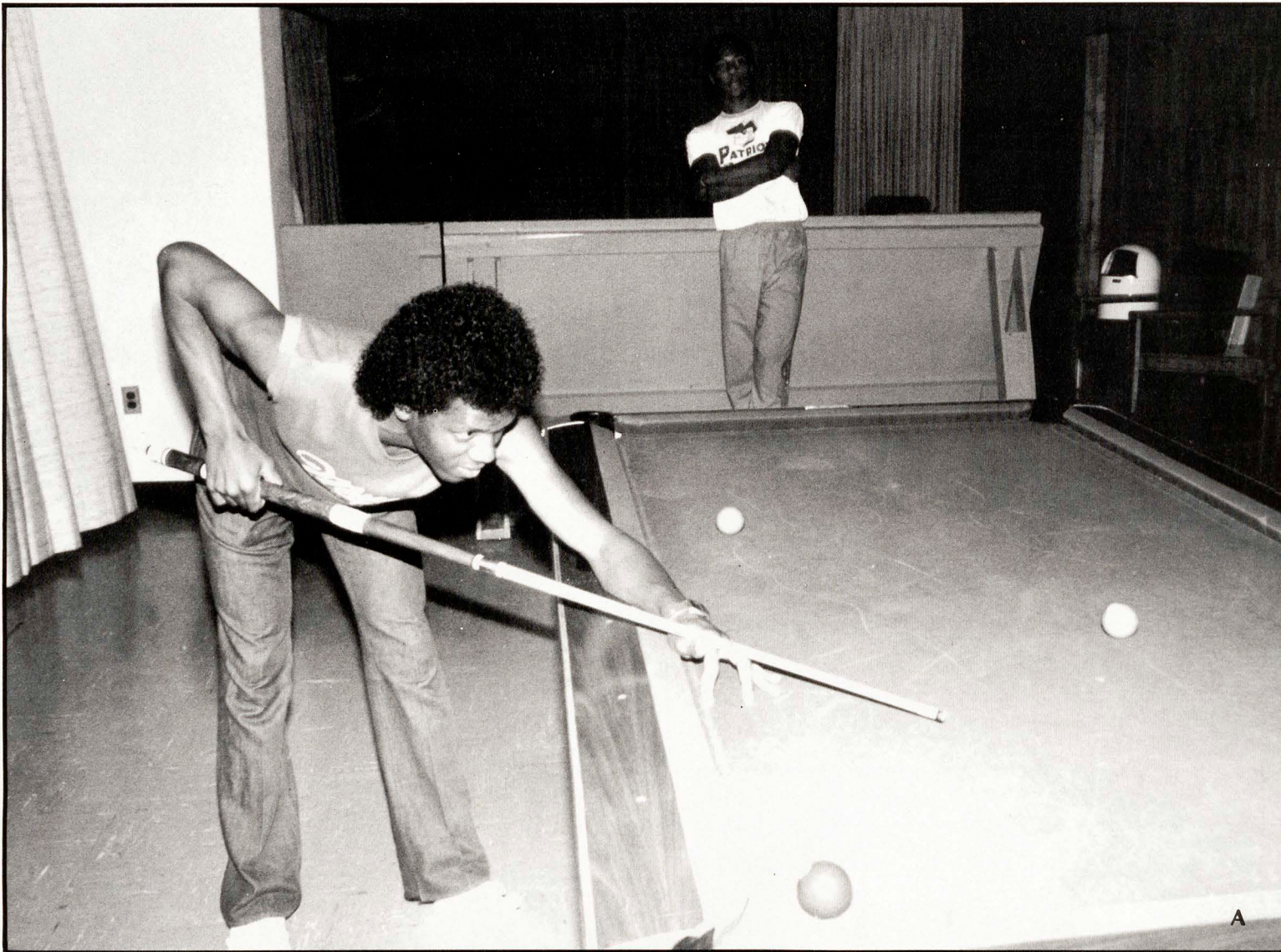
B. Jim Fisher, a third-year law student, helps himself to the ice cream at dinner.

C. Connie Dunlap and Cindy Dunn check their mail in hopes of receiving more than circulars.

D. Sandra McKisick and Raymond Washington enjoy a visit before going into the dining area for dinner.



Reid: Because the Real World is Co-ed

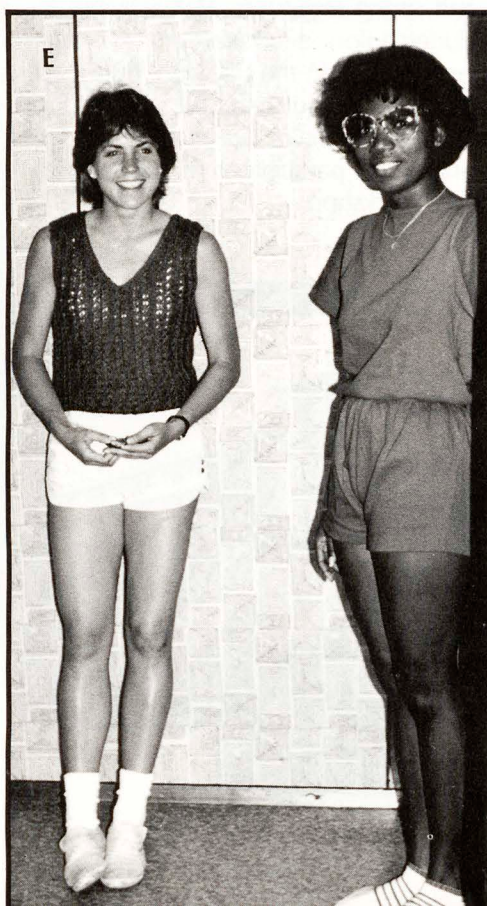
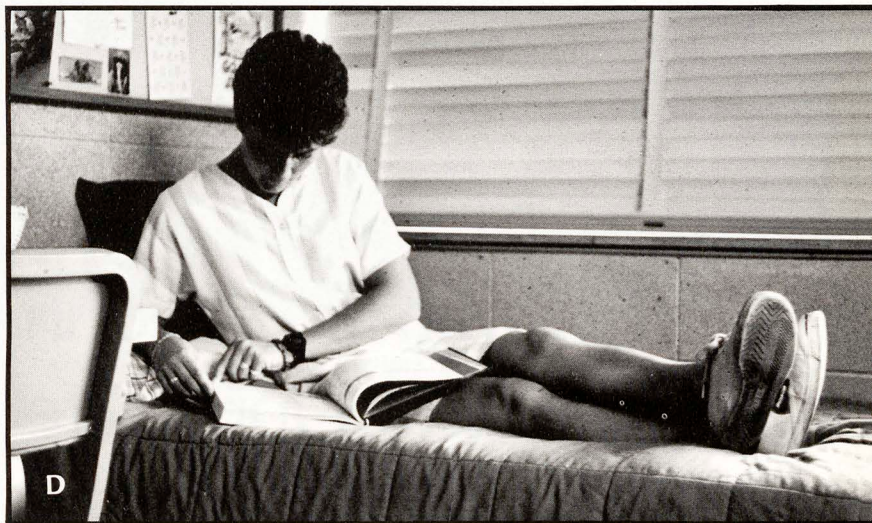
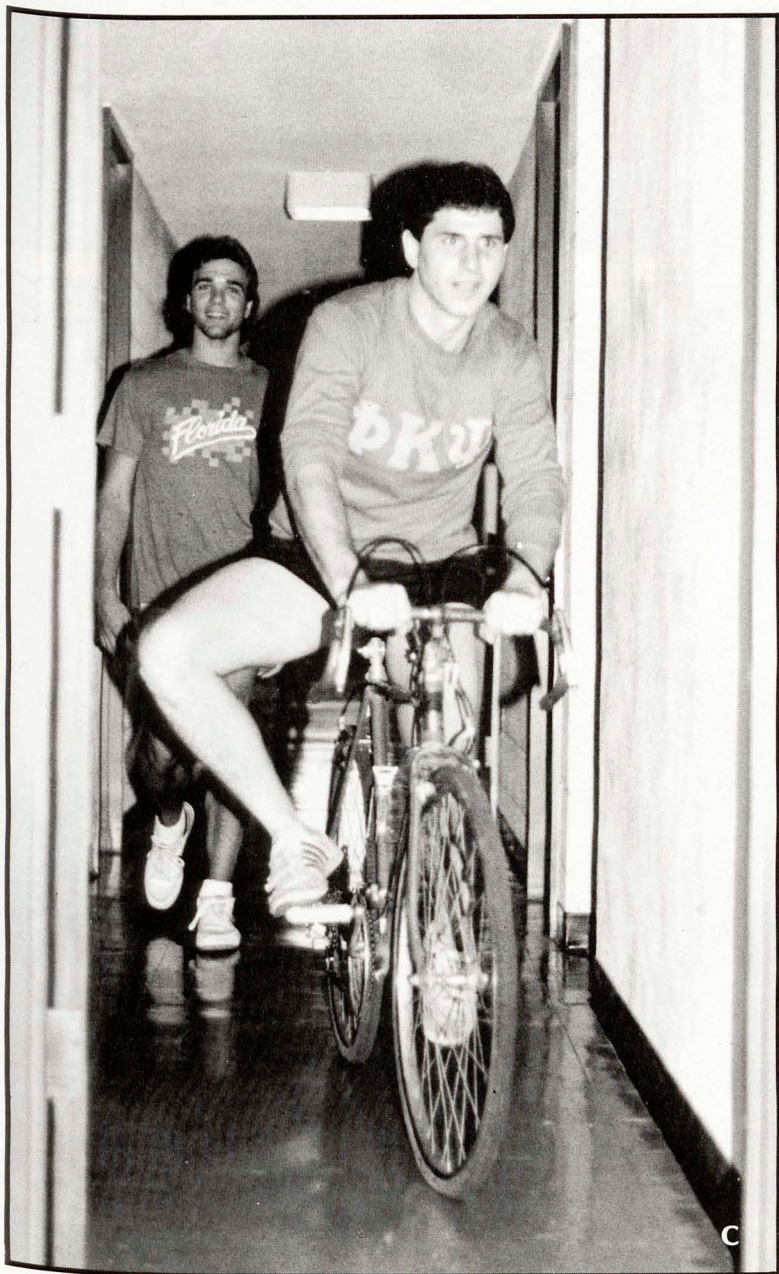


Reid Hall was very active again this year with movie nights, dances, parties, and picnics. Alan Vinson was the hall manager, and the assistant hall manager was Denise Bakema. Resident assistants were Bryan Richardson, Frank Lachowsky, Mark Clem, Stuart Simons, Leslie Talbott, Kelly Hinds, Sharon Garrett, and Ande Geer. Cedric Penix served as the minority assistant.





- A. Cedric Williams practices his pool shots in the Reid recreation room.
- B. Reid Hall Council: Pat Lockheart, Victor Beanum, Bryan Richardson, Cindy Brown, Stuart Simons, Bridgette Rich, Eric Eckert, Charles Coffeild, Andrea Geer, Jim Lenderman, John Manning.
- C. Mike Funk demonstrates his newest innovation in dorm stansportation.
- D. Michell Byue of Ireland takes advantage of some quiet time in her room to study.
- E. Melanie Syi and Sharon Garrett take advantage of the hall elevator rather than climbing all those stairs.





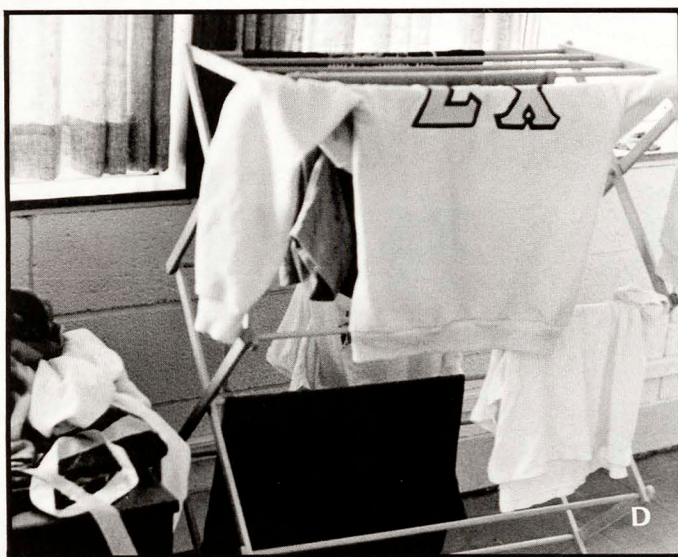
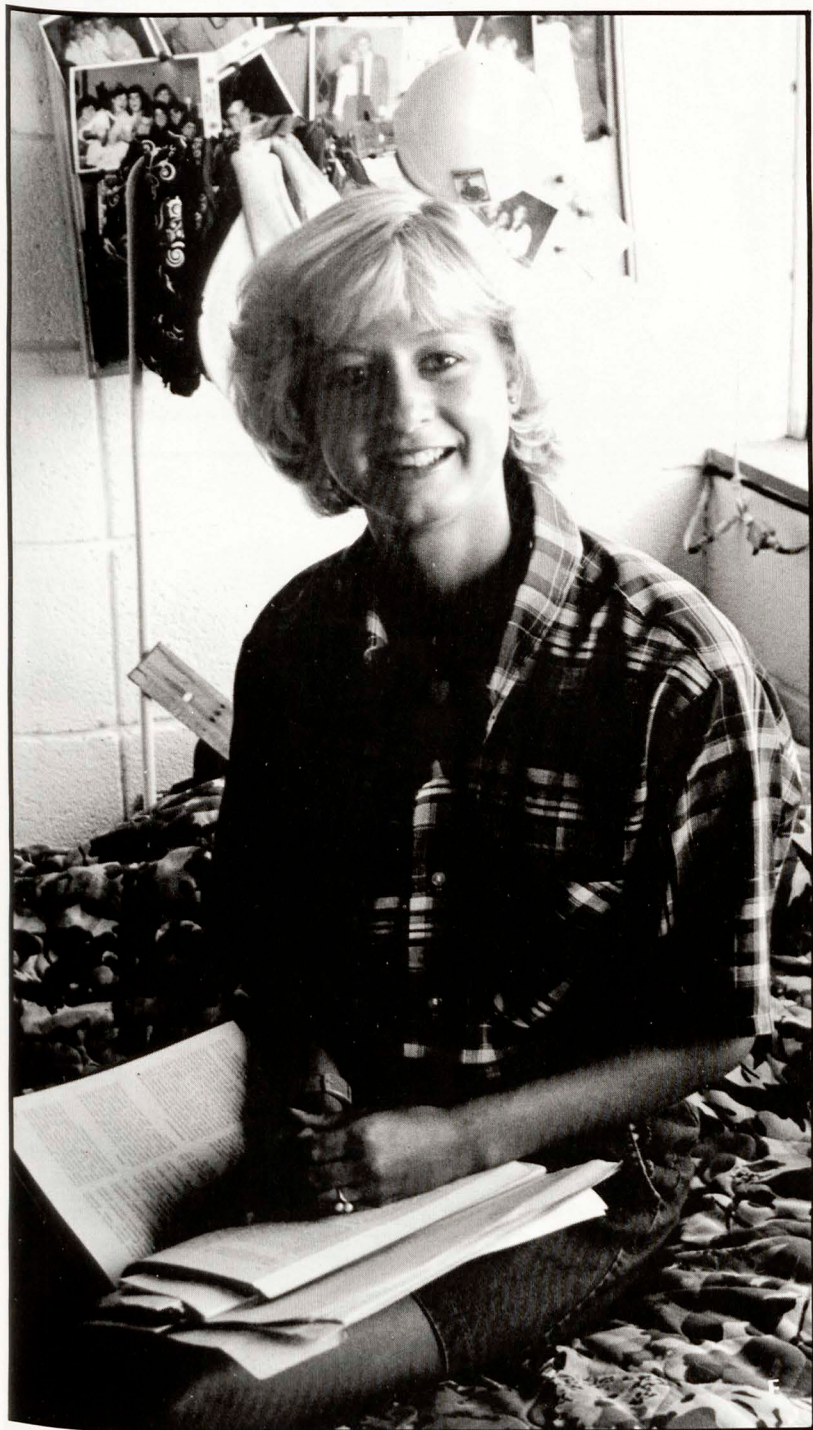
Fulbright: Clued in About Great Dorm Life

Fulbright Hall, predominately a freshman residence hall, had very active fall and spring semesters. Hall activities included a floor decorating contest, movies, Holiday-on-the-Hill with Hotz Hall, Gibson Hall and Reid Hall, and a "Pig-Out" during finals. Delegates from Fulbright also participated in a fall leadership workshop.

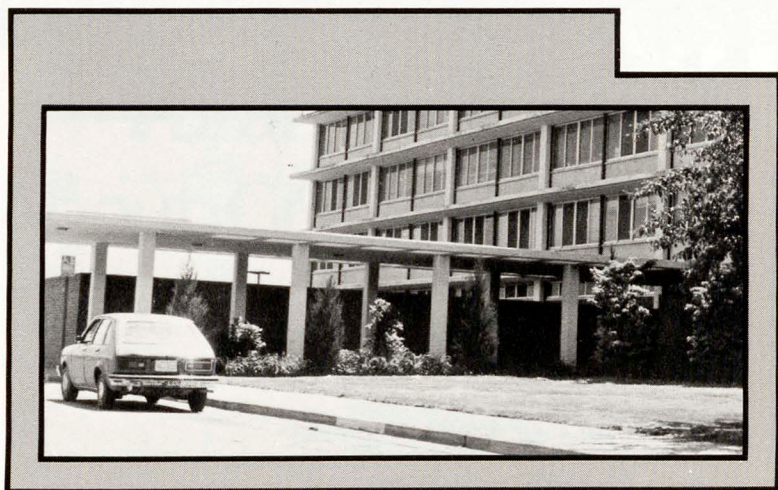
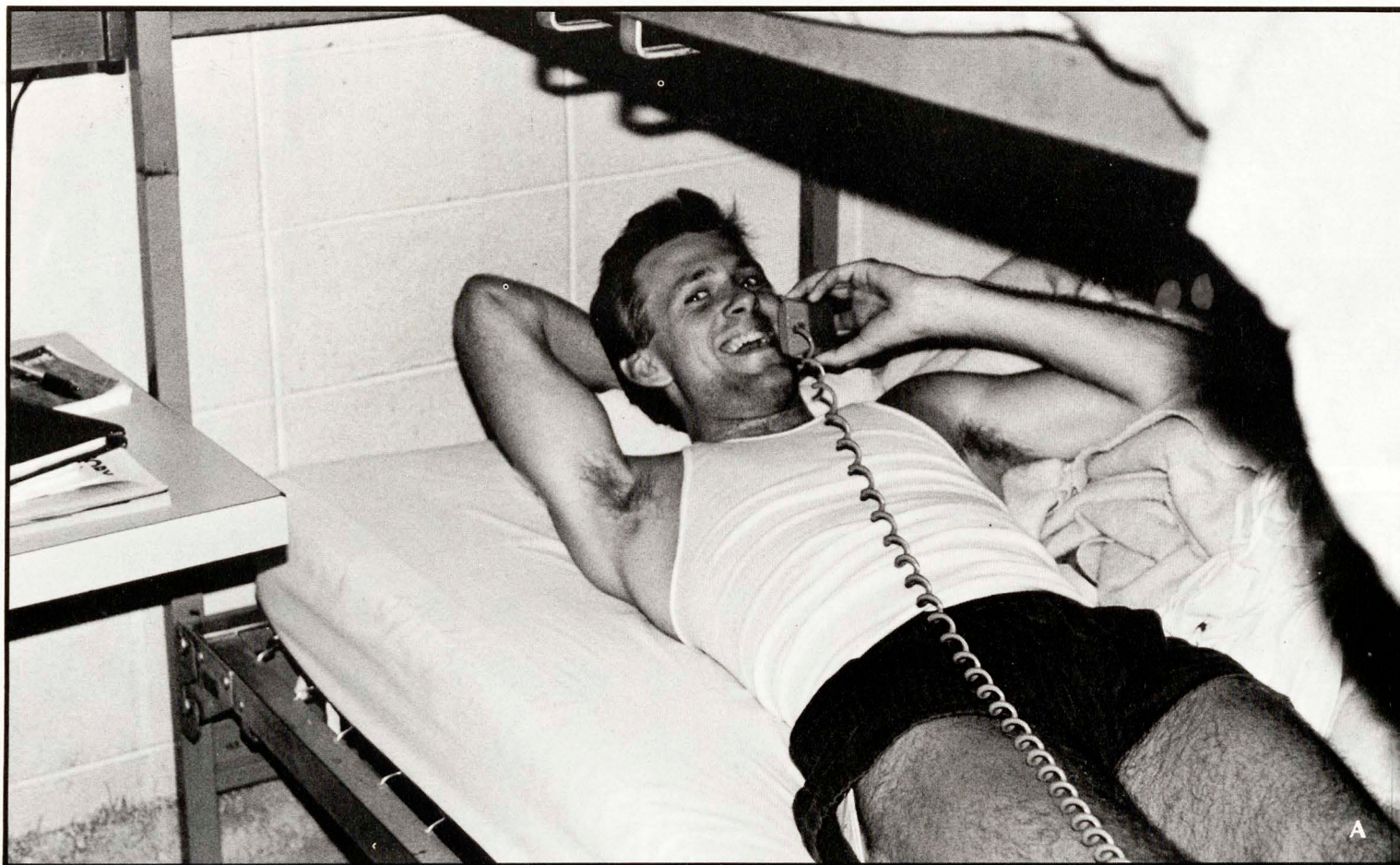


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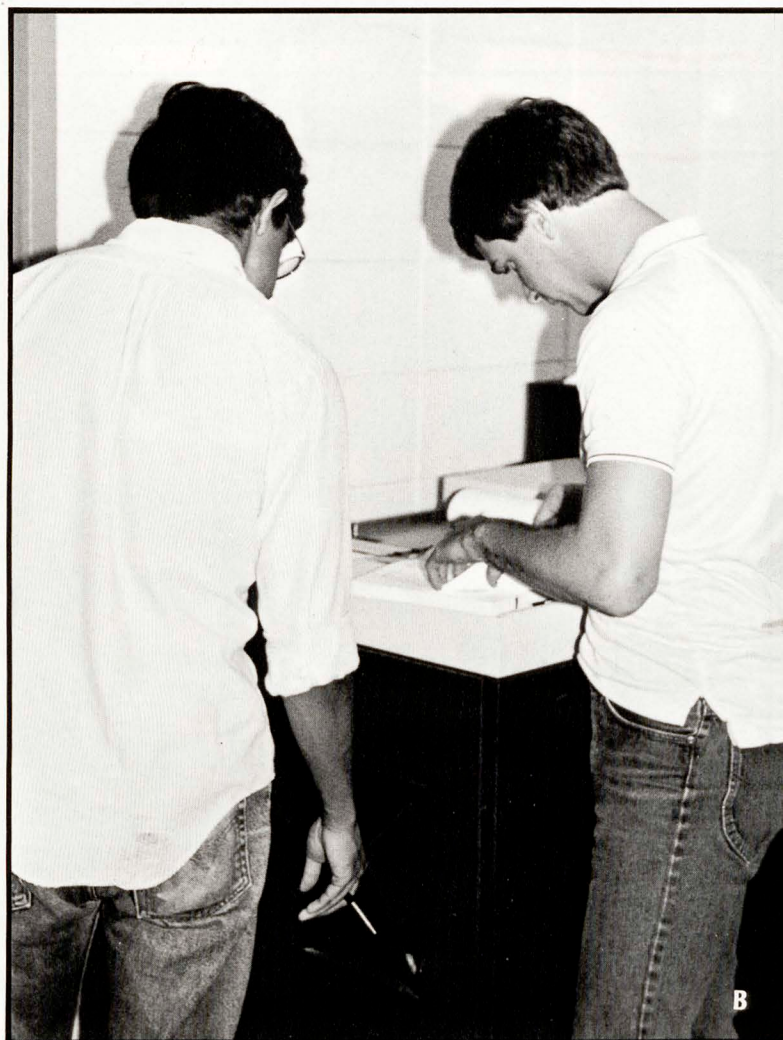


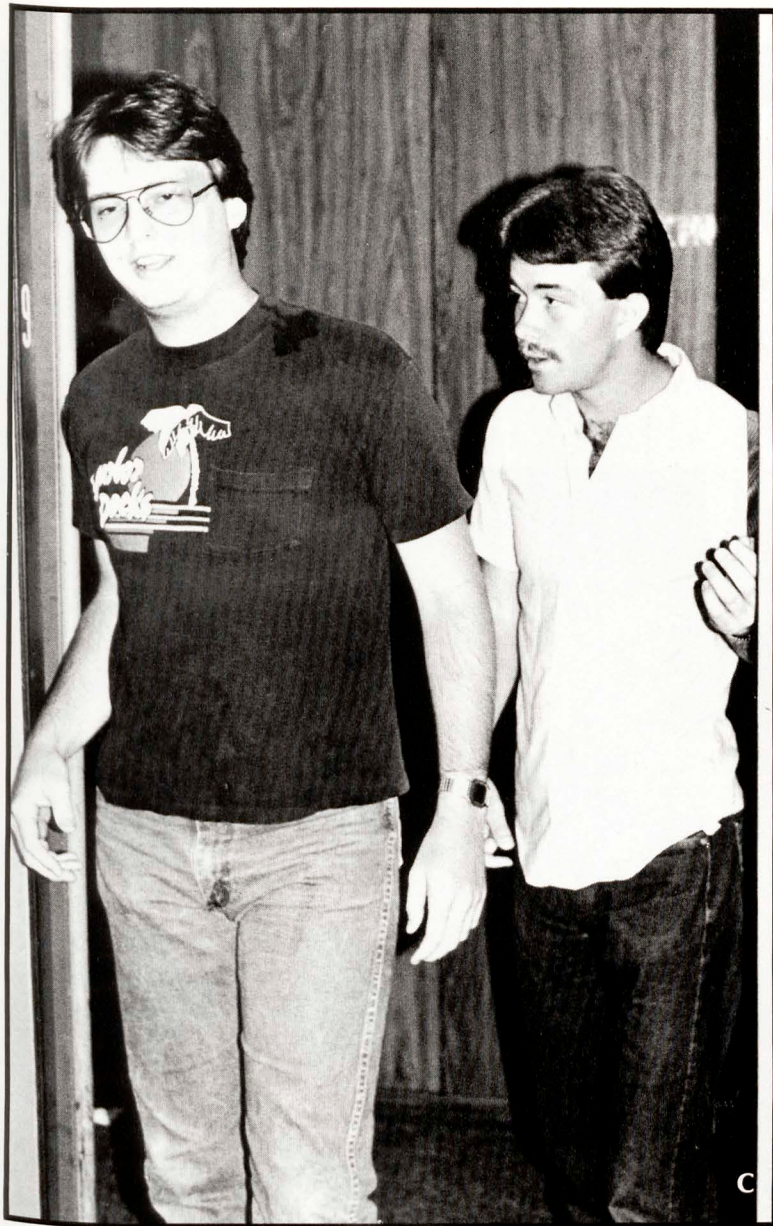


- A. Melissa Patterson and Nancy Ann Harris discuss hall business while relaxing on a sofa in the lobby.
- B. Fulbright Hall RA's: front (l. to r.) Laura Stranathan, Laurie Nutt, Vivian Slaughter and Doris Tallbot; middle (l. to r.) Kathy Bigbee, J. J. Galloway, Linda Hall, Anne Short, Debra Bakema; back (l. to r.) Caroline Boyd, Amy Christopher-son, Wendy Tidwell, Debbie Henderson, Joyce Daniels, Claudia Hirsch.
- C. Misty Pollard makes her way to class.
- D. A familiar sight in any women's residence hall.
- E. Heather Ryan takes a study break.



- A. Marc White converses on the phone while relaxing in his Hotz Hall room.
- B. Shiva Nithiananda and Darren Browning struggle to figure out how to make the copier work.



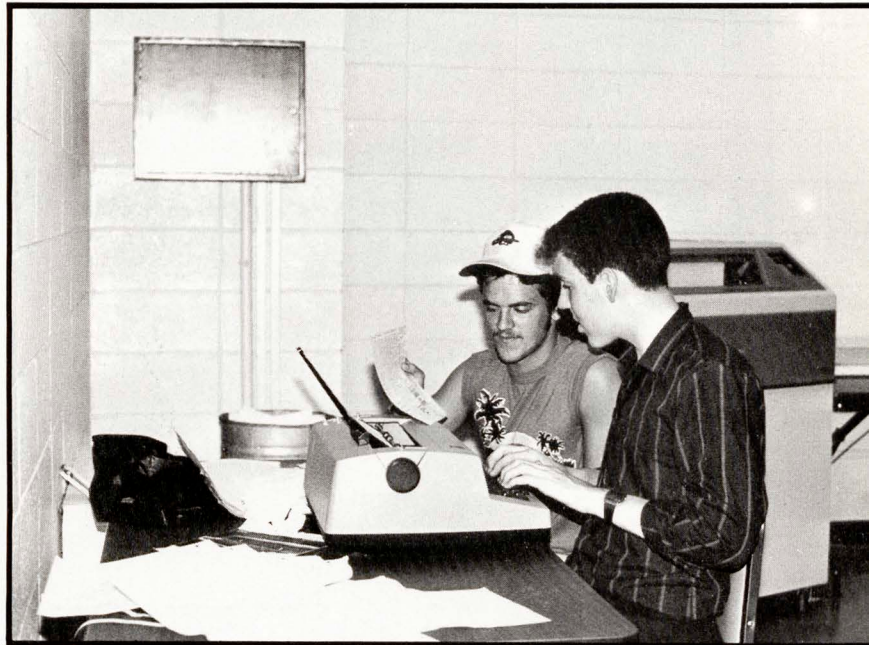


In the fall, Hotz Hall co-hosted a Halloween party with Gibson Hall. Residents also participated in the third annual Holiday-on-the-hill with Fulbright, Gibson, and Reid halls.

The spring semester brought the Hawaiian Luau and a 24-hour movie marathon.

Hall manager was Bob Keller and assistant manager was Mark Johnson.

Resident assistants were Lyndon Moorehead, Gary Graves, Tony Franklin, Sam Mulligan, Greg Goodwin, and Philip Standridge. Minority assistant was Vance Pleasant.



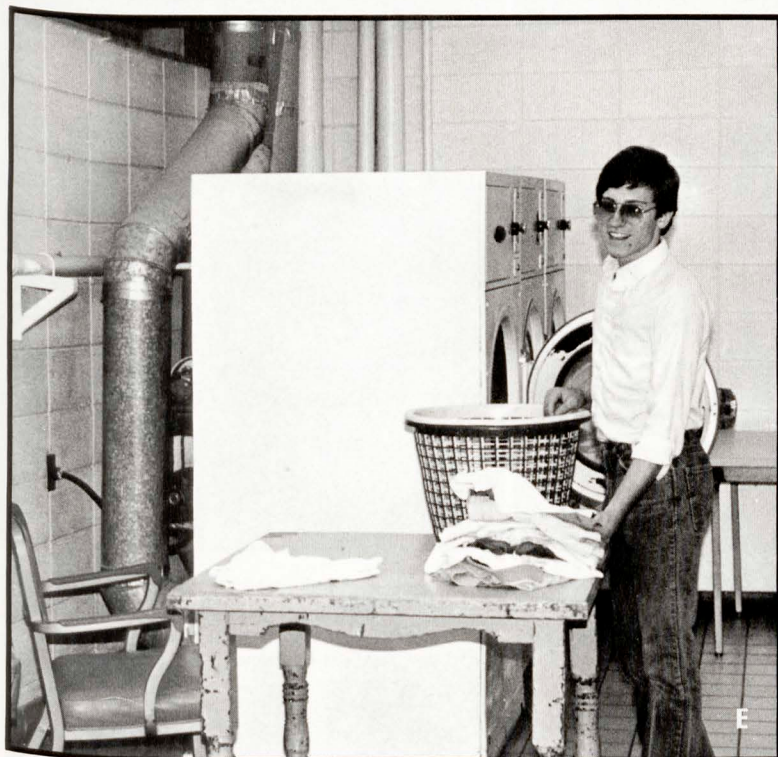
Hotz:

High on the Hill

C. Blake Hendrix and Harold Loyd are ready for a new day.

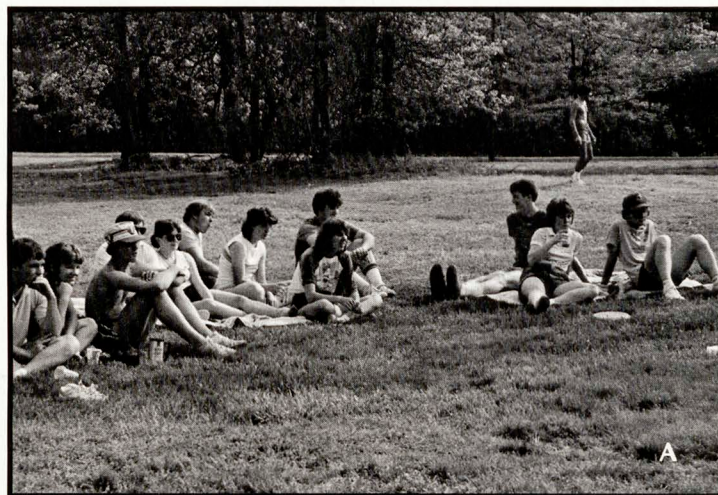
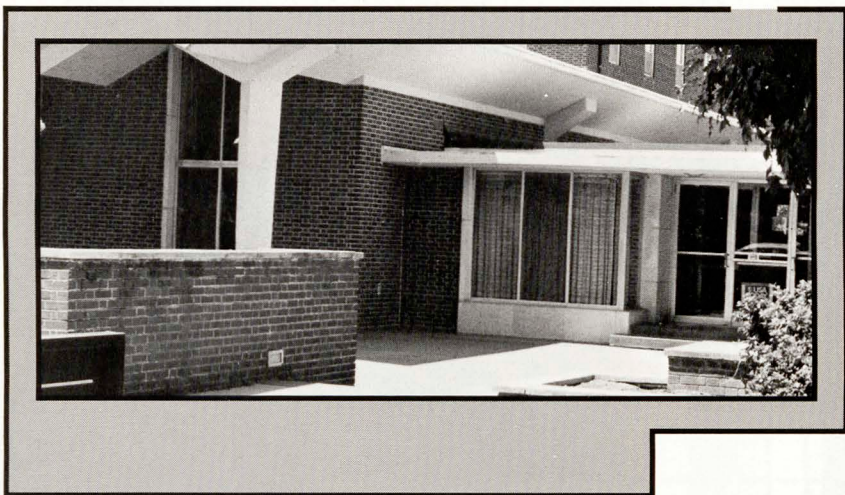
D. These Hotz residents spent long hours completing a term paper.

E. Aaron Hammons gives in to his least favorite chore — laundry.





Futrall and Holcombe A Perfect Match



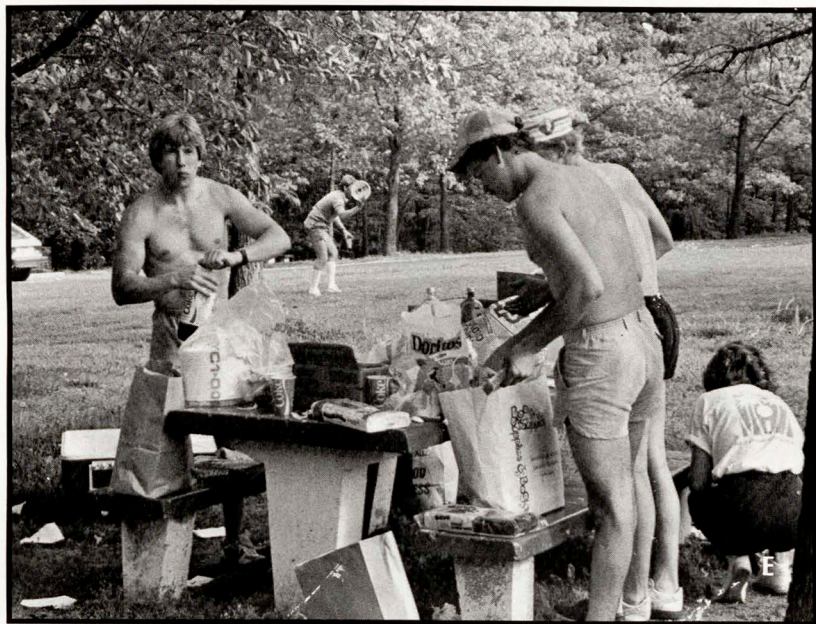
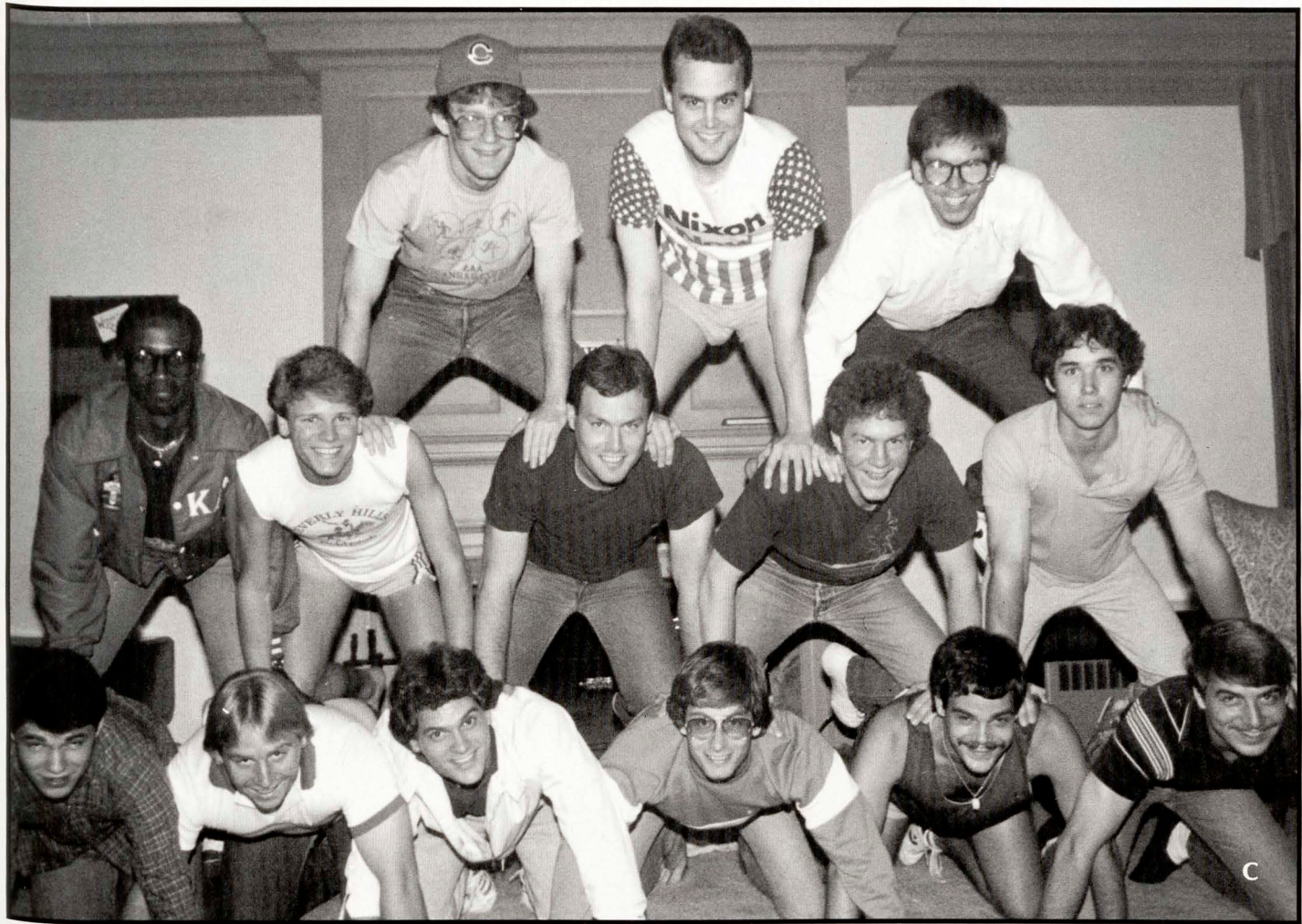
Holcombe Hall, a men's residence hall and Futrall, a women's residence hall, shared dining facilities and a lot of fun in 1984-85.

Almost all their parties and activities were with each other. These included a

skating party and a spring picnic at Lake Wedington.

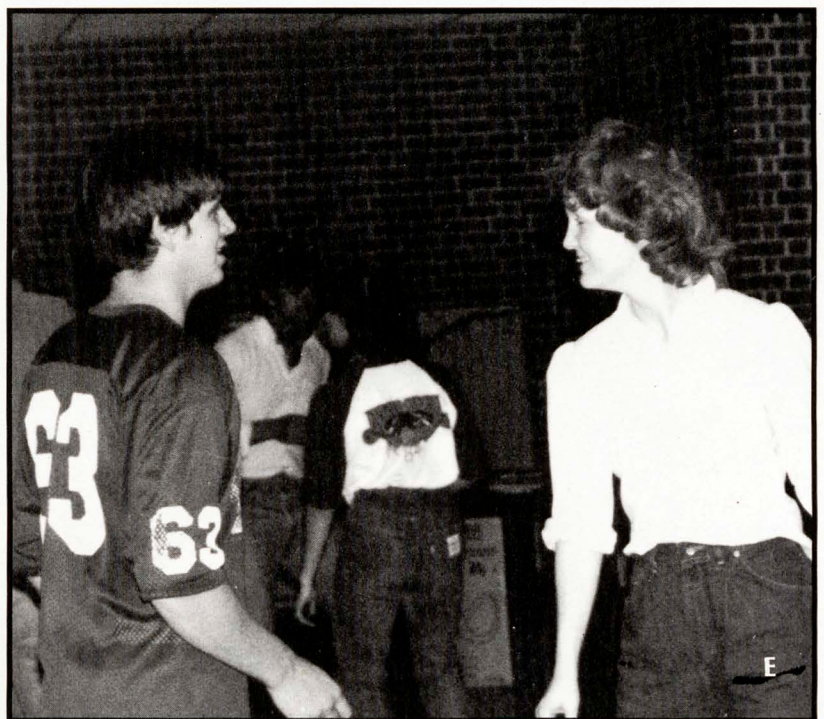
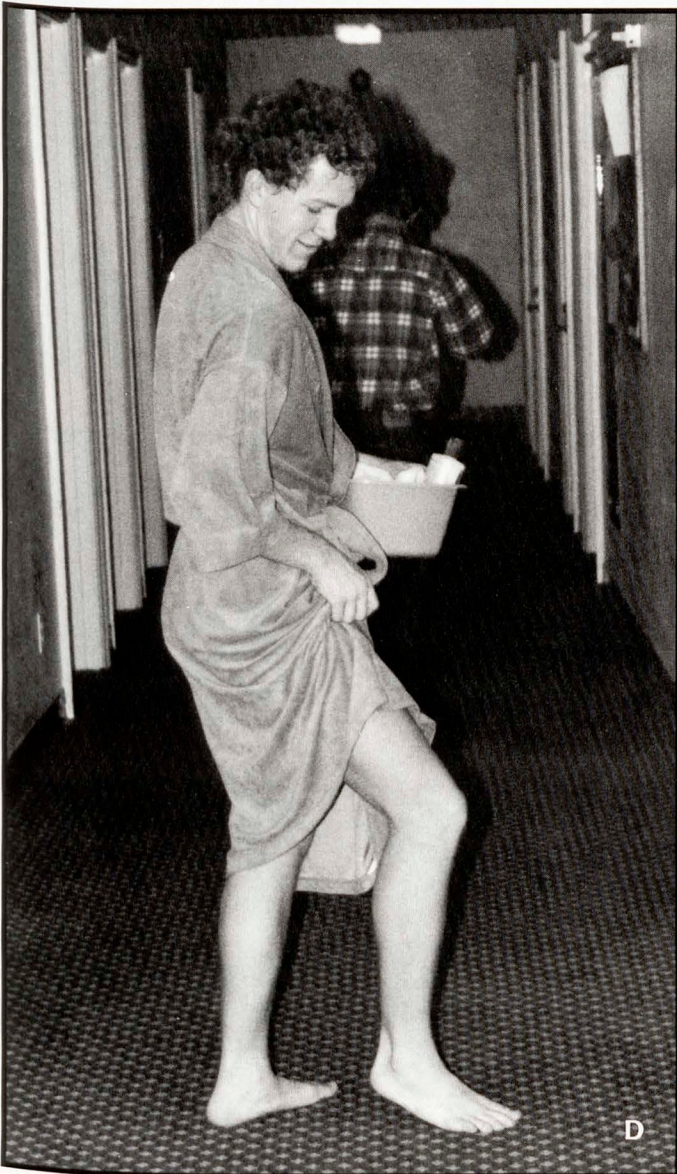
Michelle Burgess was president of Futrall, and James Kirkwood was president of Holcombe for the 1984-85 school year.

A. D. and E. Futrall and Holcombe residents enjoyed a spring picnic at Lake Wedington. **B.** The Futrall Hall Council. **C.** The Holcombe Hall Council and Independent Residents Association.



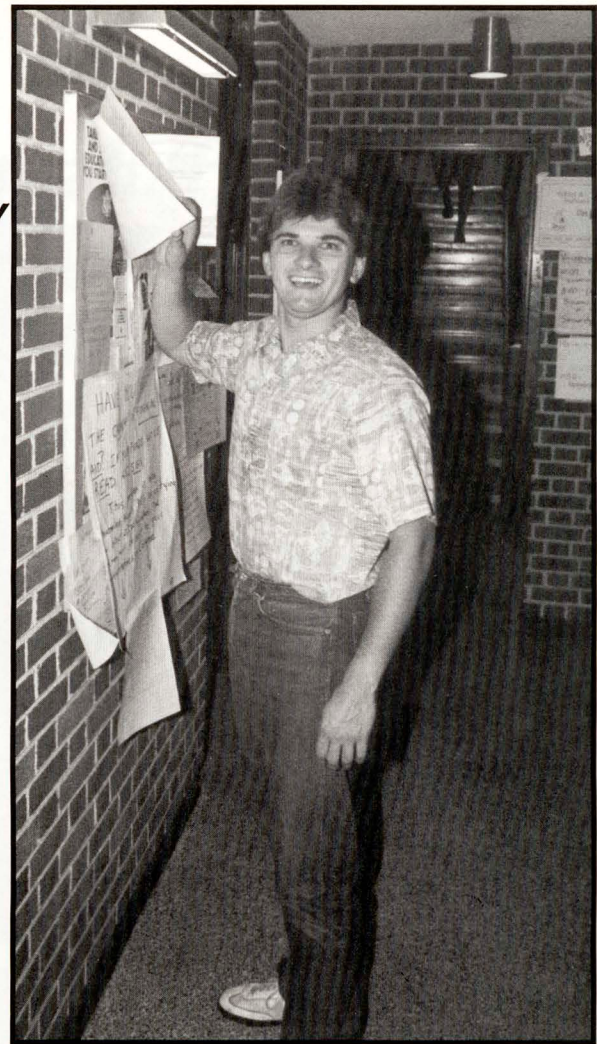
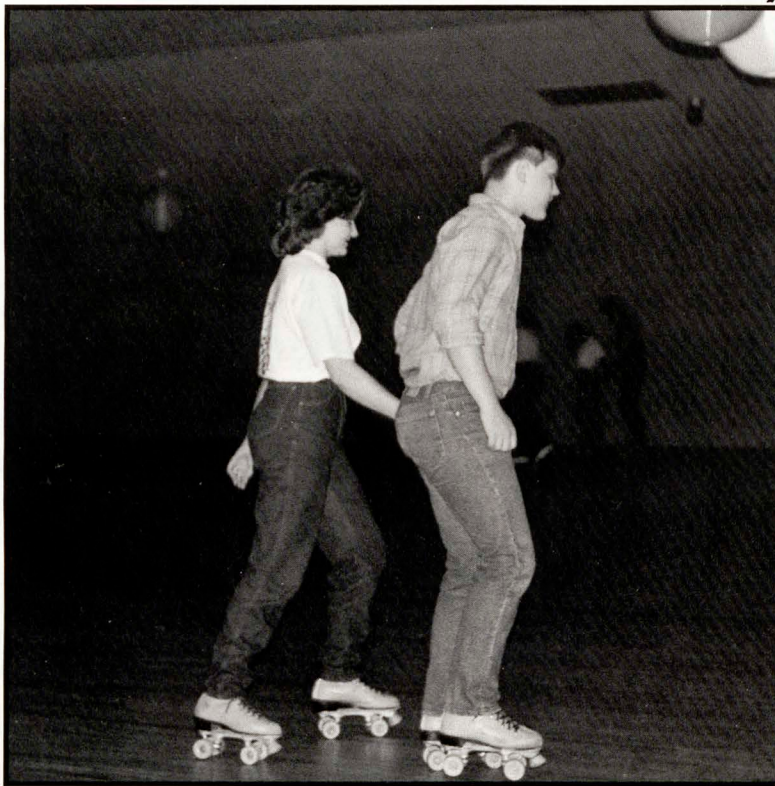
Futrell/Holcombe

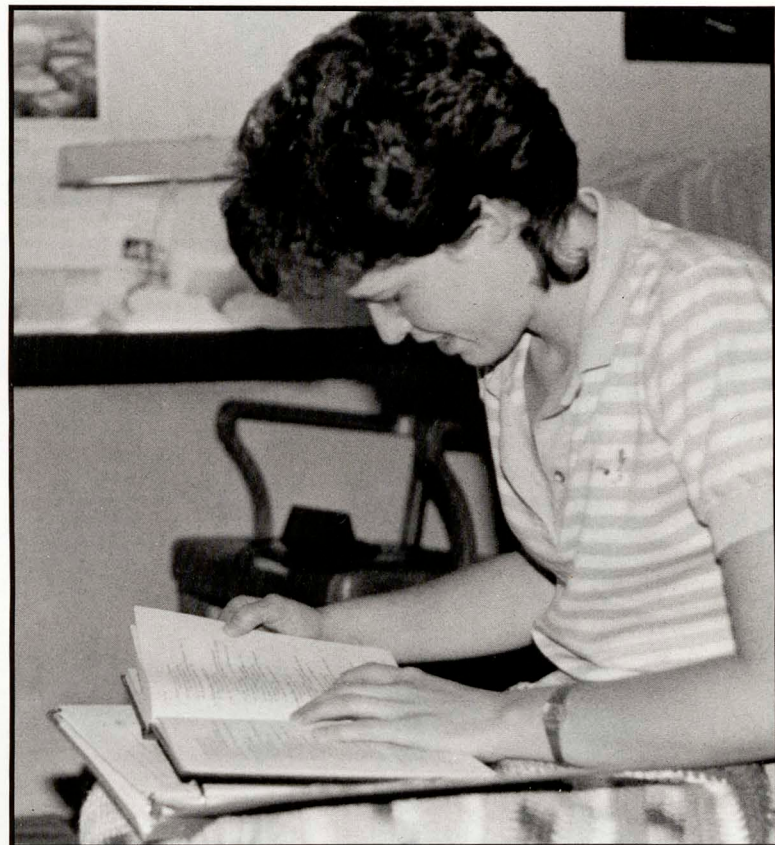
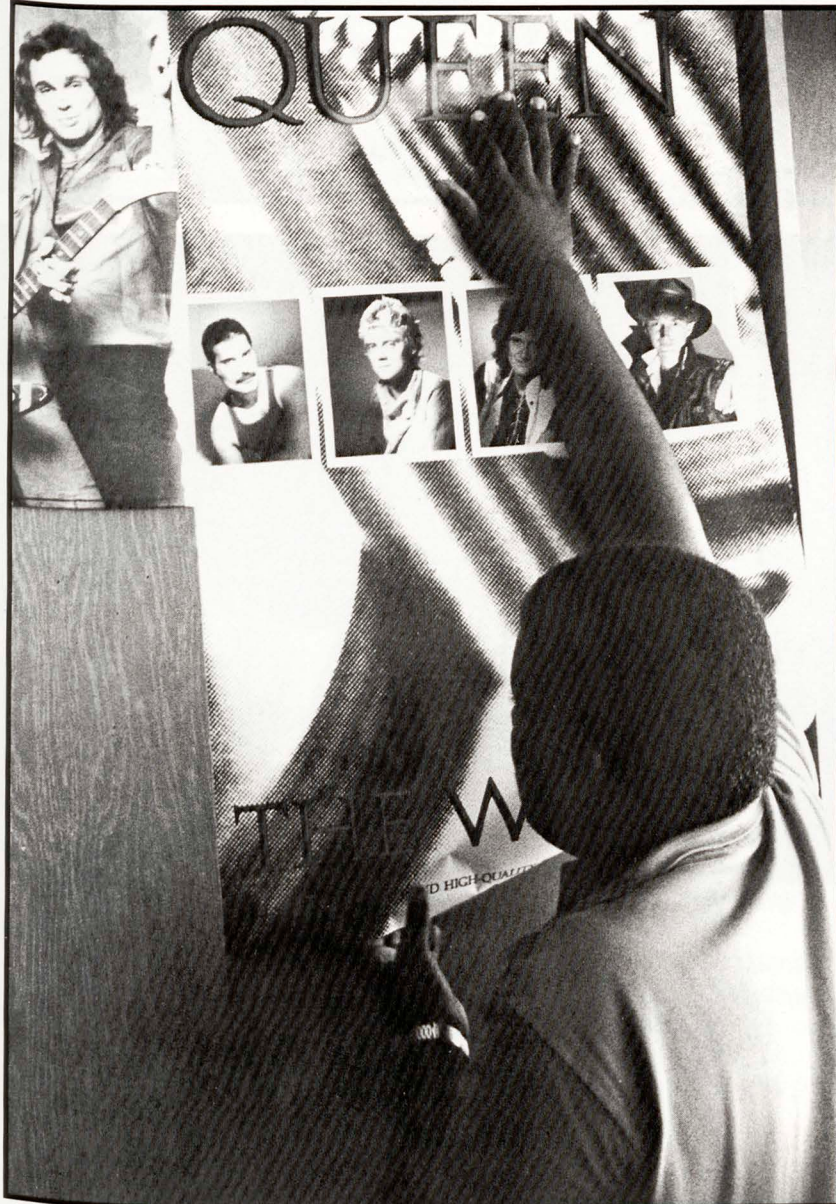
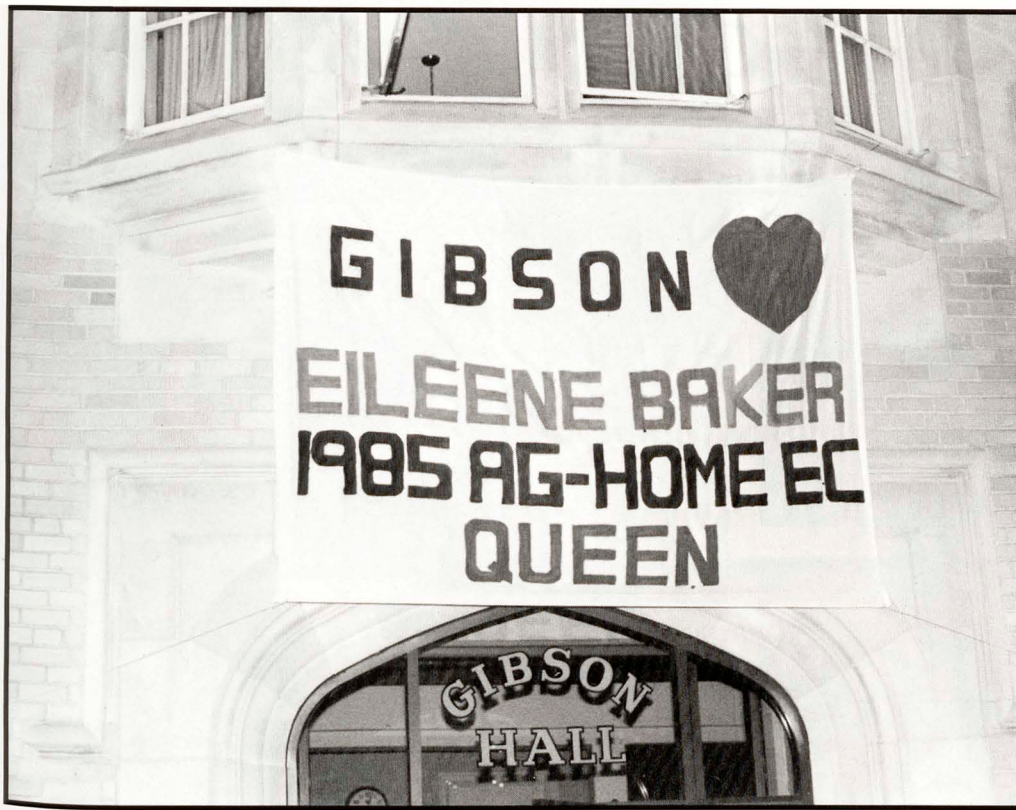




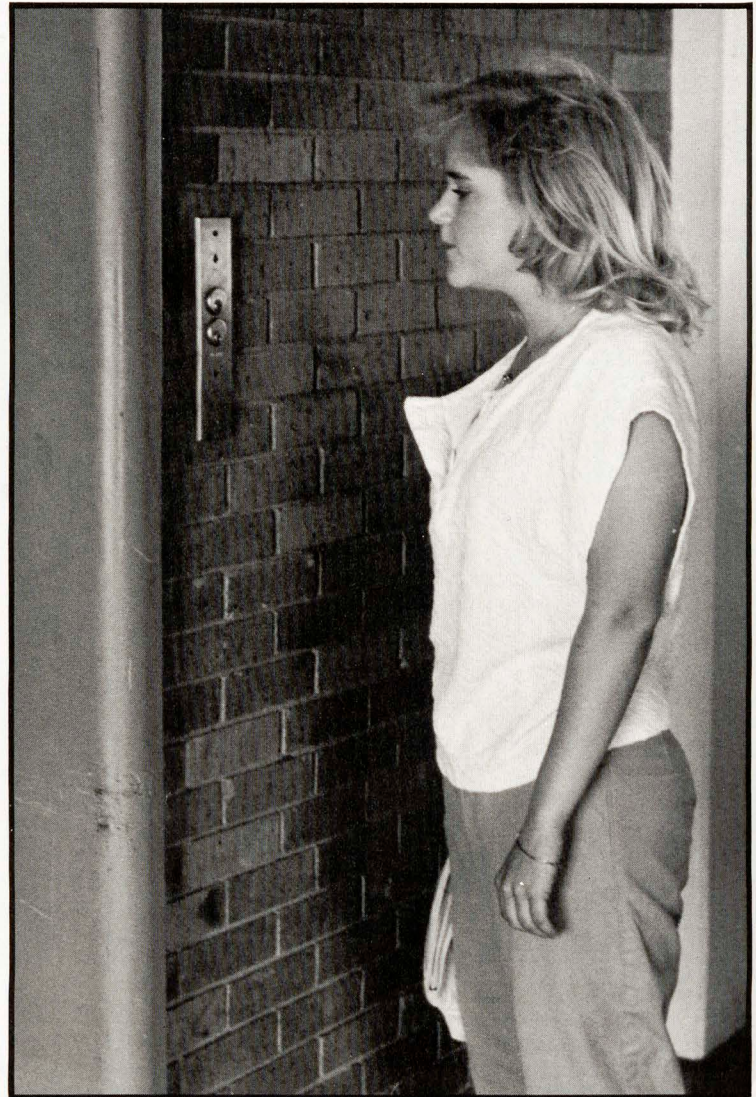
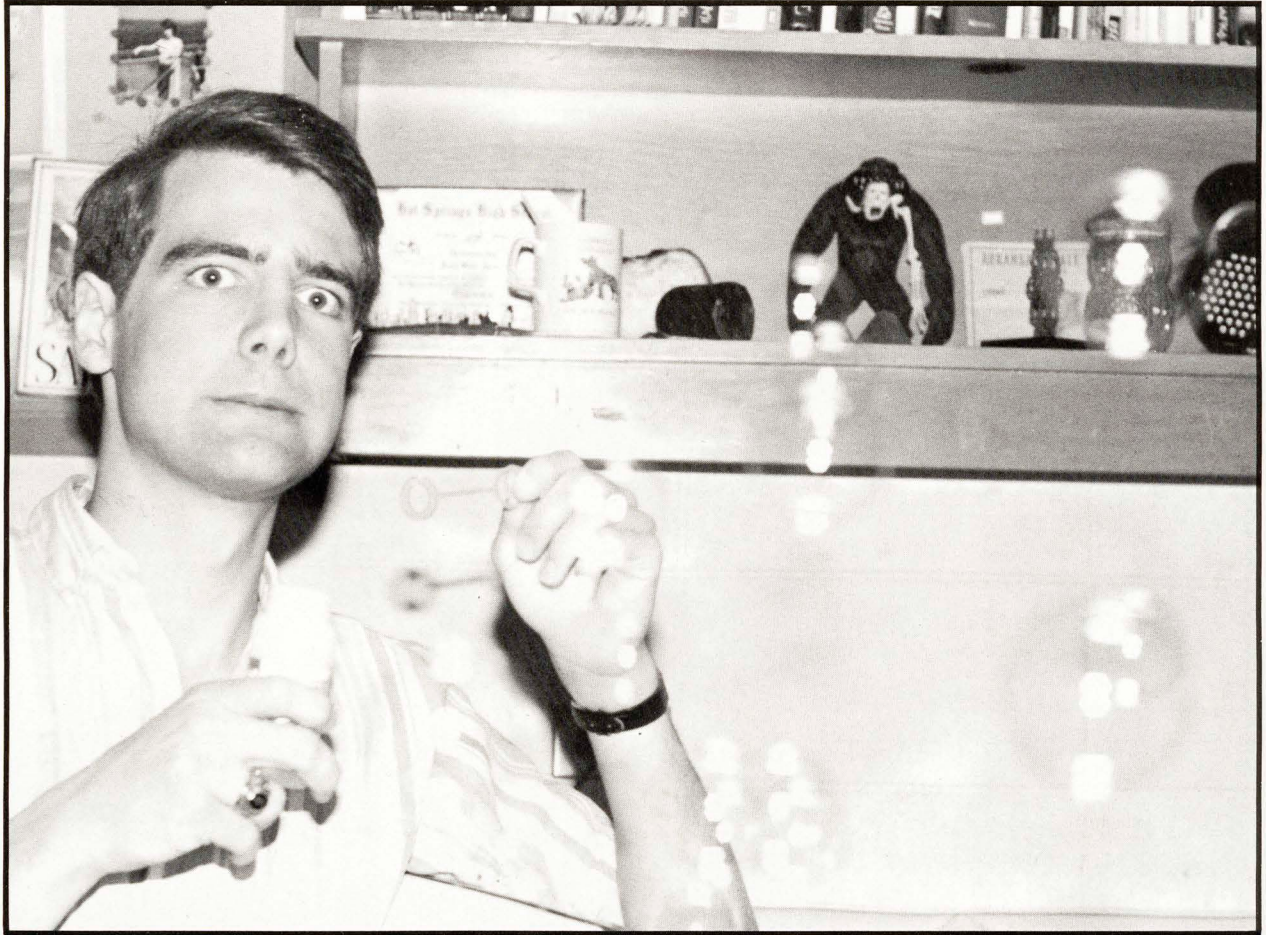
A. First place co-recreational volleyball team: Suzie Evans, Kathy Jasper, Dave Austin, Cindy Geels, Mounir Abi-Raad, Scott Smith, and Steve Stinnett.
B. Are We having fun yet? **C.** The Holcombe Hall guys proudly proclaim their status as number one in intramurals. **D.** Holcombe Hall president Jas Kirkwood shows no modesty. **E.** Jimmy Deen and Cindy Geels enjoy themselves at a Holcombe/Futtrall dance.

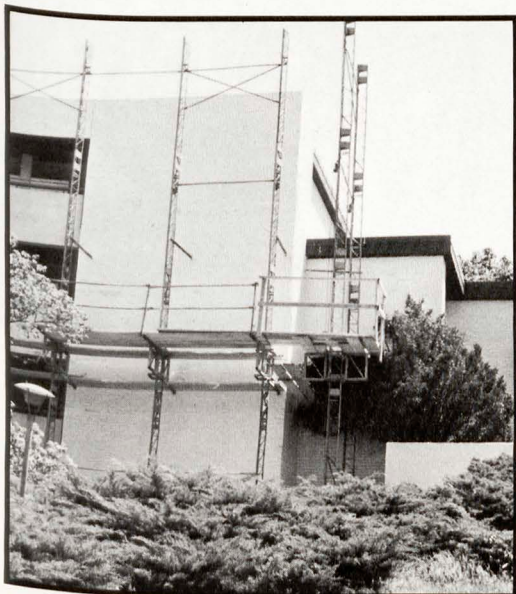
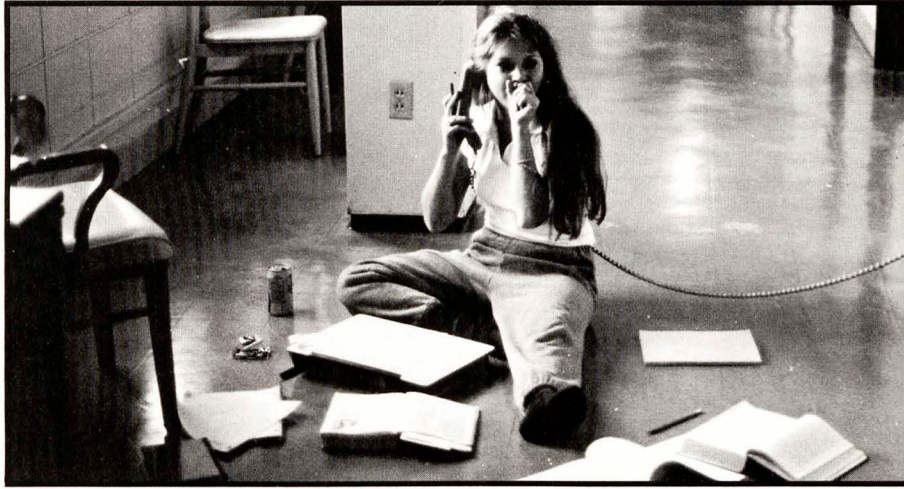
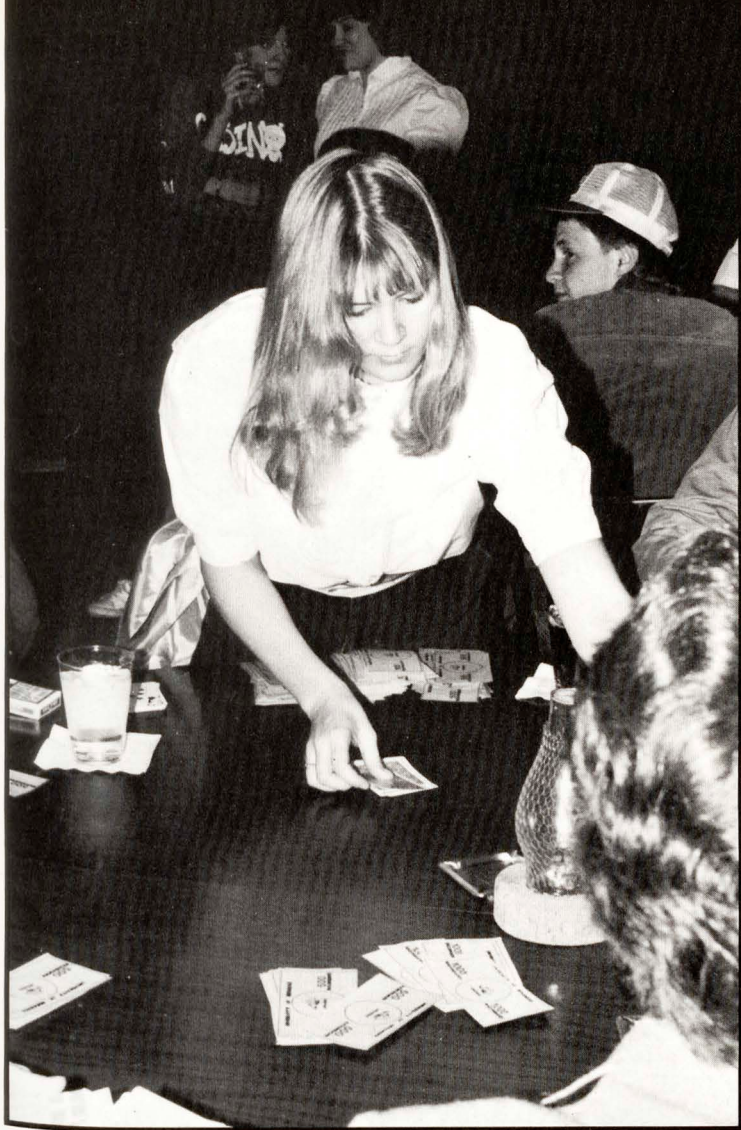
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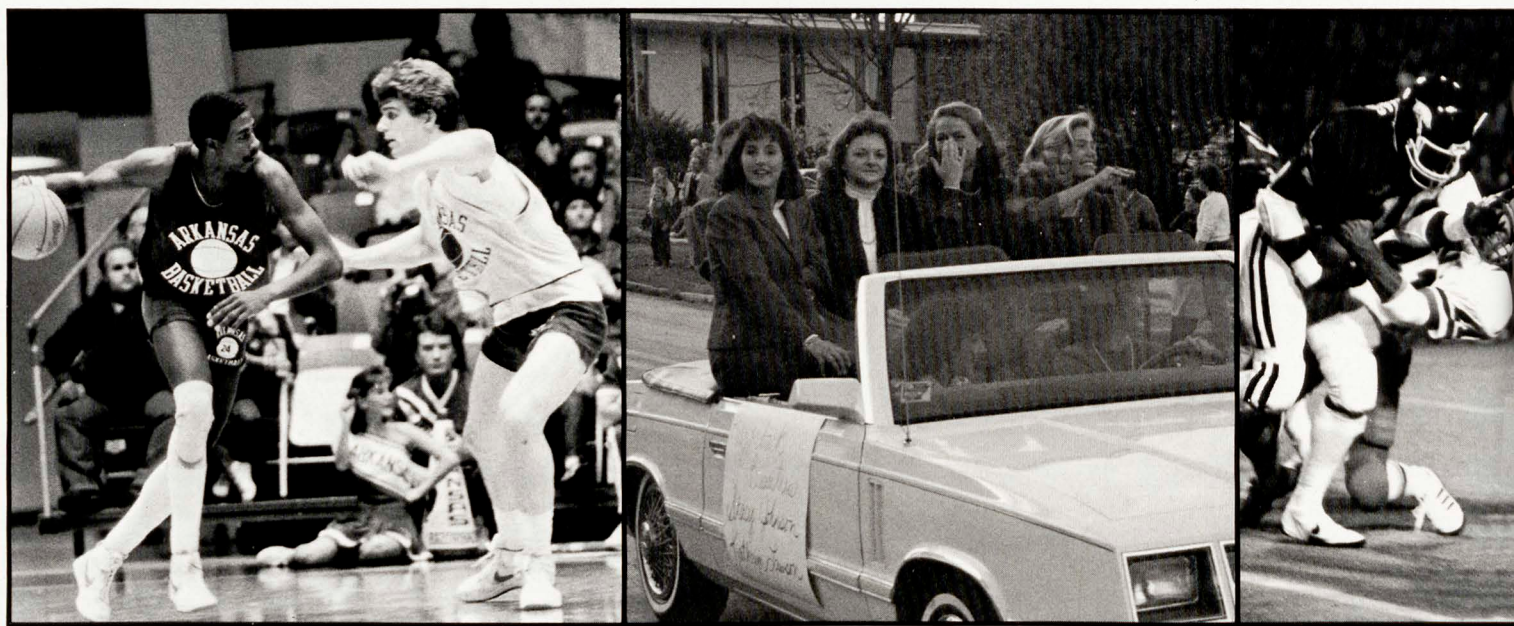
Cubicle Clue Closing





The game of Cubicle Clue has come to an end. We hope you enjoyed your tour of the residence halls and have picked up a few insights into life in a cubicle.

No doubt hall residents have mastered the game quite well. They're all winners.



THE CHAMPS

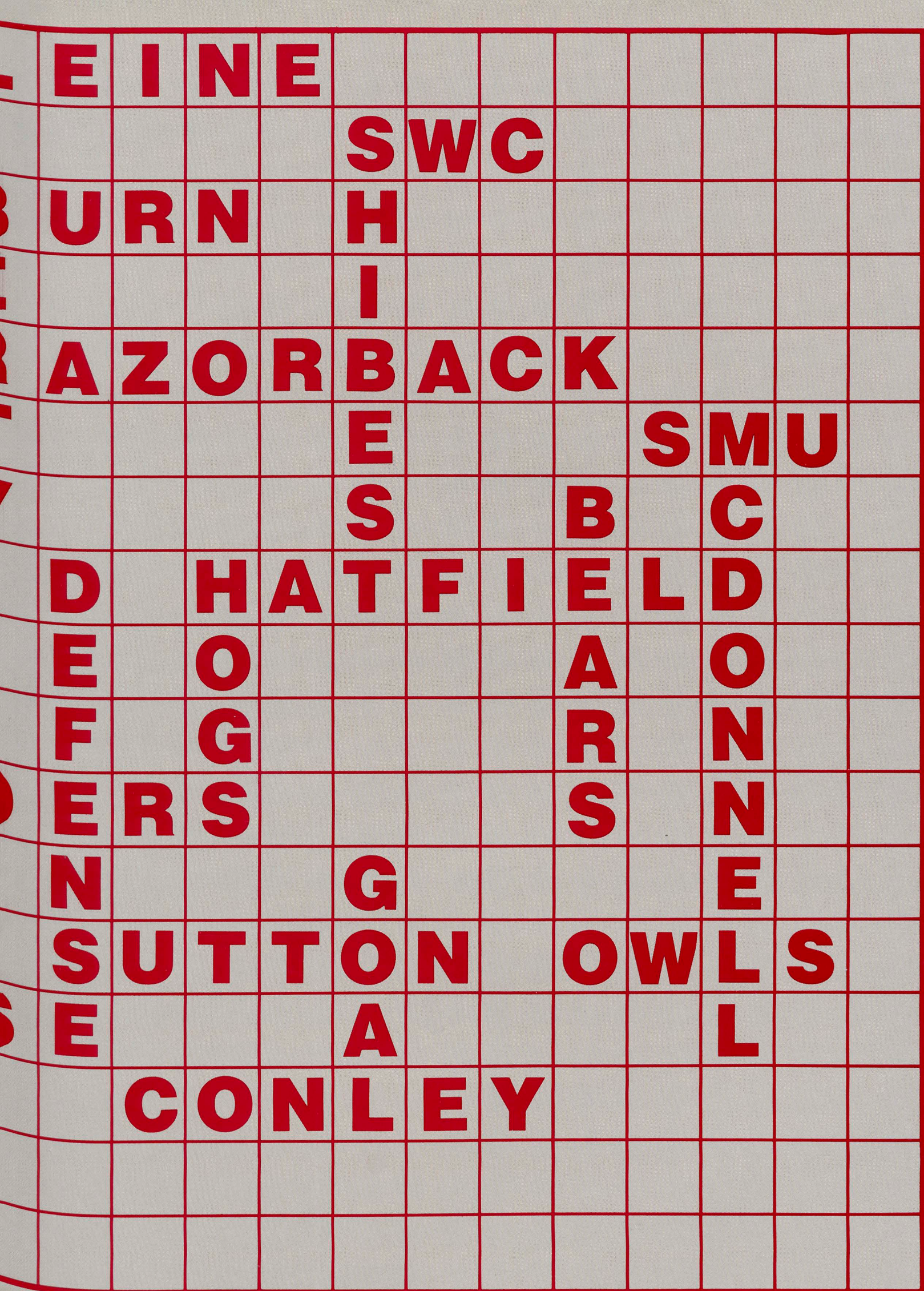
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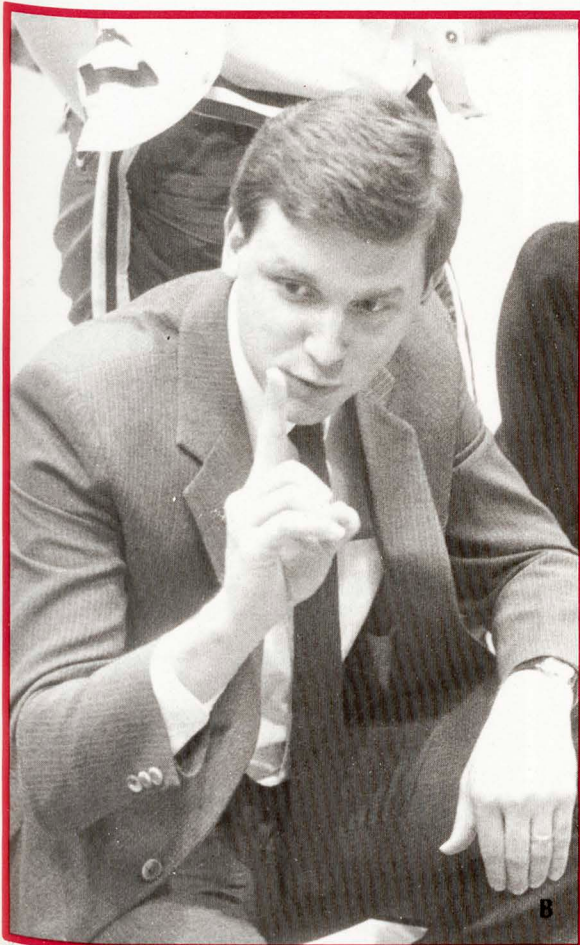
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RAZORBACK COACHES



Whoever said, "You can never go home" didn't know Ken Hatfield. Not only has Arkansas' head football coach come home, but he's doing rather well, thank you.

Hatfield, a gee-whiz defensive back and punt returner for Arkansas in the early 60's, returned to Fayetteville in December, 1983 to revitalize the football fortunes of his alma mater.

The Hogs had slipped to 6-5 in the 1983 campaign, but it didn't take Hatfield long to rekindle the Razorback spirit. His first team narrowly missed a trip to the Cotton Bowl — finishing 7-4-1.

The Razorbacks accomplished bold rallies and stunning victories with one of the smallest teams in the SWC. Hatfield's trademark, established at Air Force, has been working with small, quick teams and having success against larger foes.

But Hatfield doesn't measure his success in terms of victories. Hatfield says, "The success of our program will be reflected in the lives of our players when they leave the U. of A. We want to help make them the best people they can be."

— UA Sports Information

Patience and the willingness to work hard and long are his primary traits. And no one doubts that these strong points in his character will continue now that he has realized one of his lifelong goals.

John Sutherland, 25, was named head coach of the U. of A.'s women's basketball program in early August, just three short years after his arrival on the U. of A. campus as a graduate assistant coach.

A native of Madison, Ohio and a 1981 graduate of Kent State University, he joined forces with Matilda Willis immediately after receiving his degree in education to guide the Lady Razorbacks to an unbelievable 26-10 season and onto the road of respectability.

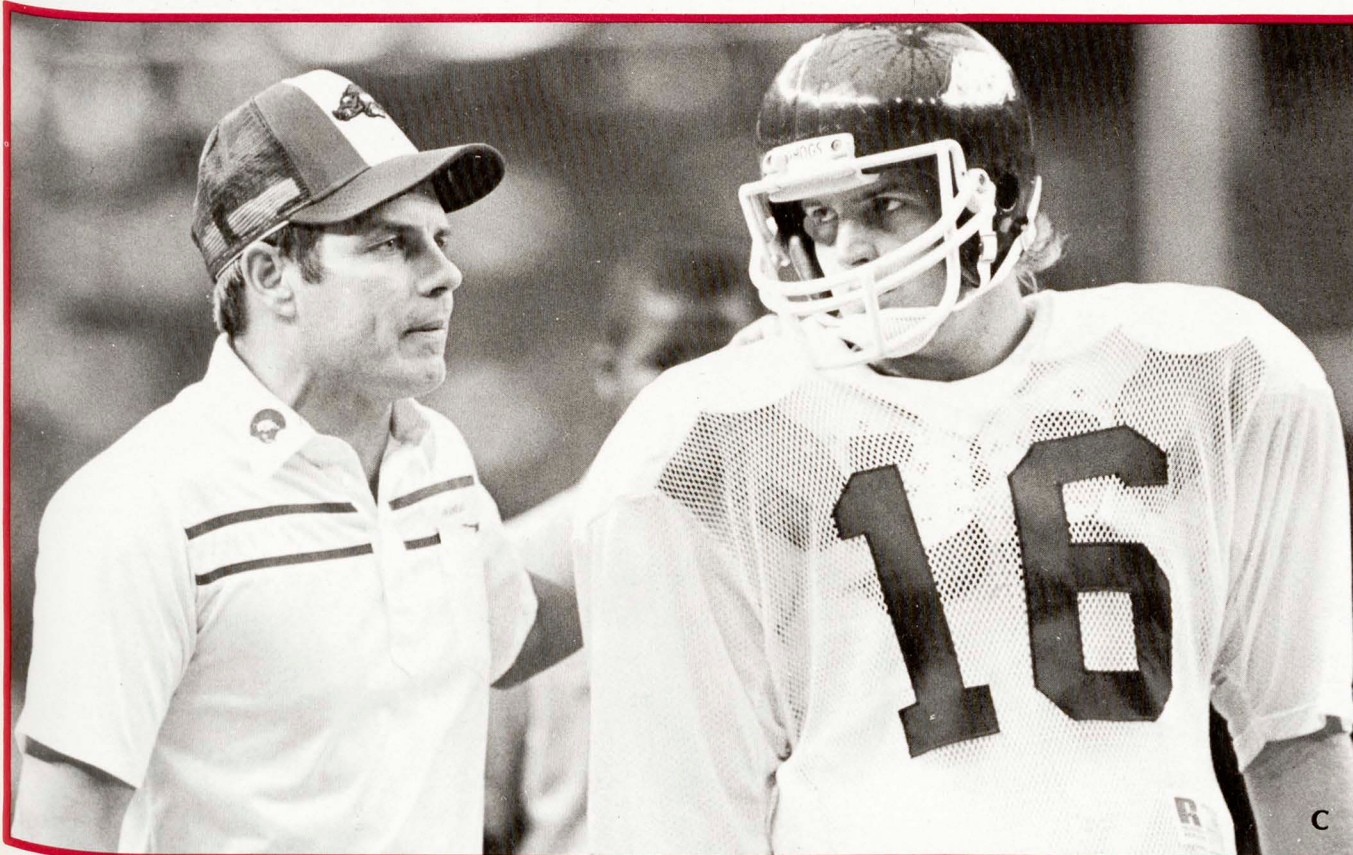
Though he's only been here a relatively short time, Sutherland has become a dedicated "Arkie" and provides the state with an outstanding young leader.

— UA Sports Information

A. Head football coach, Ken Hatfield.

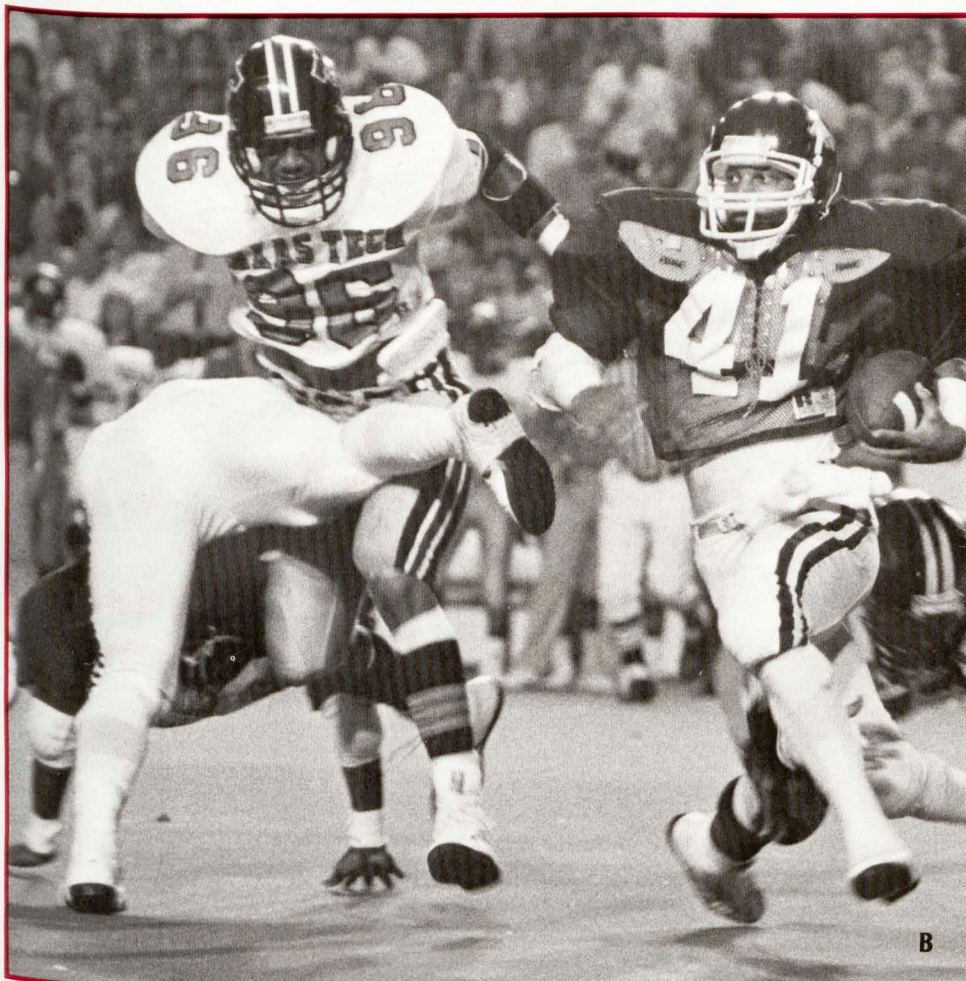
B. Lady Razorback coach, John Sutherland.

C. Hatfield advises QB Brad Taylor.





ARKANSAS FOOTBALL



Forecasters had the Razorbacks picked as low as fifth in the conference and many said this team would be doing well if they could end the season at .500.

But new coach, Ken Hatfield and his Hogs did much more than play .500 ball. They ended the season at 7-4-1, and earned a Liberty Bowl appearance, but above everything else the '84 Razorbacks showed they had HEART.

Arkansas was consistently faced against teams more physical and deeper but this team didn't seem to notice. They believed somehow, someday, they would win.

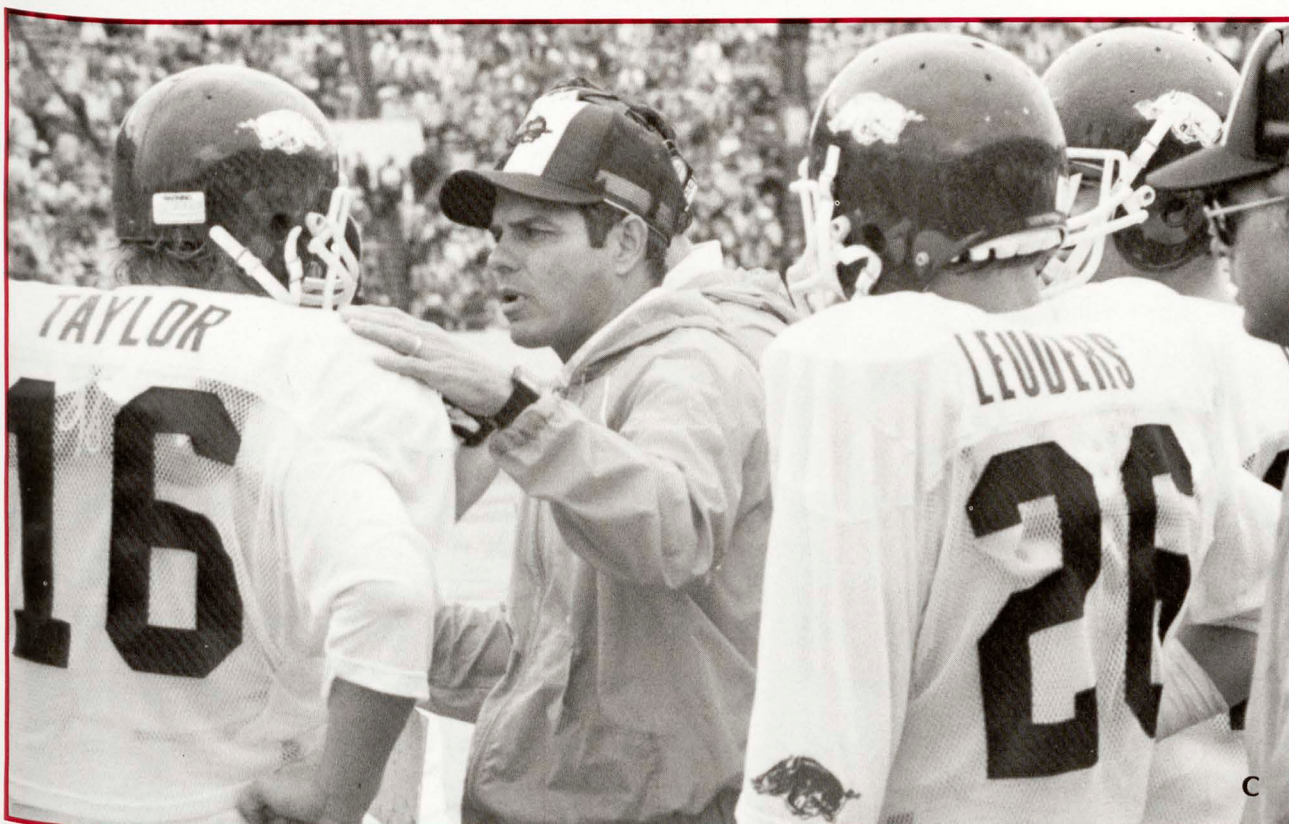
Hatfield's Hogs didn't win all of them, but they had a heck'uva time trying.

— Kirk Netherton

A. Razorback David Bazzel shows how he says "hello" to a Texas Longhorn.

B. Bobby Joe Edmonds puts the move on the Red Raiders.

C. Coach Hatfield and Brad Taylor discuss strategy against the Longhorns at Austin.





A

OLE MISS

With the Ole Miss Rebels leading 14-0, and having scored on their first two possessions; and the Razorbacks having minus yardage on their first two possessions — things didn't look good for the debut of Ken Hatfield. But the Hogs fought back, as they would all year long, with a 14 point second quarter flurry tying traditional rival Ole Miss 14-14.

The first quarter was all Ole Miss. The Rebels drove 42 yards on their first possession and then 71 yards, and were trying to knock out the Razorbacks on their third possession, but an interception by red-shirt freshman Kevin Anderson at the Hog 24 seemed to turn the tide for Arkansas.

After Anderson's interception, the Razorbacks marched 76 yards in six plays with Marshall Foreman rushing from 21 yards out for the touchdown.

The Hogs got even with an 80-yard, seven-play, last minute drive before half — the scoring play a Brad Taylor eight yard pass to Donnie Centers with only two seconds remaining.

The second half turned out to be a standoff as both teams failed to score. Both teams had their chances missing a pair of field goals. The Rebels had the final chance to end the tie, but a 54-yard field goal attempt sailed wide to the right, and the game ended in a draw.

— Kirk Netherton



B

TULSA

Greg Horne kicked four field goals in tying a school record and Ken Hatfield received his first victory as a Razorback coach — as the Hogs overcame the Tulsa Hurricanes 18-9 on Sept. 22.

Horne's 47 yarder with 5:22 left in the third quarter gave the Hogs a tie at 9-9 and a 29 yarder early in the fourth quarter gave the Razorbacks the lead for good. He kicked two more field goals of

29 and 28 yards for insurance.

Marshall Foreman capped an early 80-yard, 16-play drive in the first quarter when he broke loose for 21 yards giving Arkansas a 6-0 lead. Horne's PAT was no good.

Tulsa came back with a 44-yard touchdown run by Rodney Young, but failed to go ahead when Jason Staurovsky's PAT was blocked.

Staurovsky gave the Hurricanes a 9-6 lead early in the third quarter on a 27 yard field goal, but the Hogs came back

in the deciding fourth quarter with Horne coming through in the clutch.

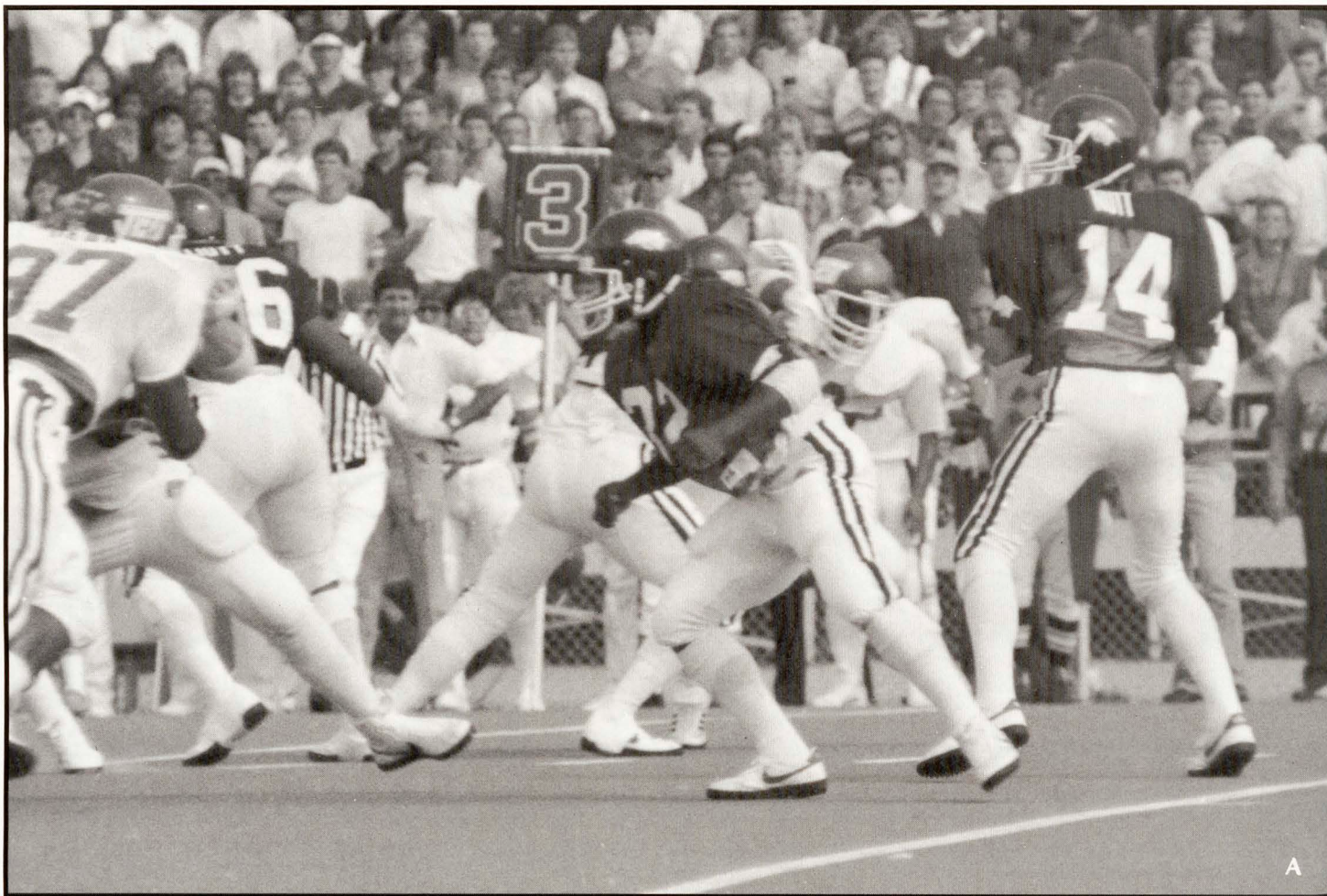
The Razorbacks did a great job of controlling the ball offensively, keeping it away from Tulsa for 41 minutes and 54 seconds and also having no turnovers.

— Kirk Netherton

A. Brad Taylor engineers the flexbone against Ole Miss. B. Kevin Anderson shifts the momentum for the Hogs with this interception against Ole Miss. C. Rodney Beachum and company bring down Tulsa's Steve Gage.



C



A

NAVY

LITTLE ROCK — Danny Nutt, who replaced an injured Brad Taylor, passed for 267 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Hogs to a 33-10 victory over the Midshipmen of Navy.

With nine seconds left in the half, Nutt fired a seven-yard scoring strike to James Shibest to give the Razorbacks a 13-10 lead at half. The play seemed to be the catalyst the Hogs needed. After that play, Arkansas outscored Navy 20-0.

Nutt went to work on the Midshipmen's defensive backfield in the third quarter with a 43-yard touchdown pass to Shibest and followed with a 35-yard scoring pass to tightend Theo Young.

The final score was made by fullback Marshall Foreman diving over from the

one-yard line with 8:07 left in the game. Foreman's touchdown was set up by Derrick Thomas's 57-yard run to the one. Thomas was the game's leading rusher with 103 yards on eight carries.

Nutt wasn't the only offensive standout. Shibest also had a tremendous game, catching nine passes for 156 yards.

Defensively, linebackers Nick Miller and David Bazzel led the way with 16 and 12 tackles respectively.

Greg Horne kicked two field goals in the first half — one 25 yards and the other 38.

— Kirk Netherton

A. Nutt prepares to pass against the Horned Frogs.
B. A pair of midshipmen attempt to bring down Taylor. **C.** The Midshipmen of Navy struggle with Thomas. Navy came out on the short end of a 33-10 score.



B



T C U

FAYETTEVILLE — Leading 31-17 with 10 minutes remaining, Arkansas appeared headed for victory over Southwest Conference foe T.C.U., but the Horned Frogs spoiled the Hogs plans by rallying for two touchdowns and completing a do-or-die two-point conversion pass with 15 seconds to play in defeating the Razorbacks 32-31.

A blitzing Ravin Caldwell looked as if he would be the one to prevent the Frogs comeback win when he had T.C.U. quarterback Anthony Gulley in his grasp, but somehow Gulley managed to get loose and connected with receiver James Maness in the end zone for the winning conversion.

Arkansas went up 31-17 with 10:29 left in the game on Marshall Foreman's 59-yard burst up the middle.

The Horned Frogs got their first fourth quarter touchdown when Gulley fired a 18-yard strike to running back Kenneth Davis. Ken Ozee's PAT was good. With 7:58 to play, it was 31-24.

The Razorbacks came back on the next series to move the ball down to the T.C.U. 12-yard line. On a fourth-and-three, with 3:45 remaining, Coach Ken Hatfield decided for a 27-yard field goal to "ice" the game. Greg Horn's attempt was no good, and the Horned Frogs were back in business.

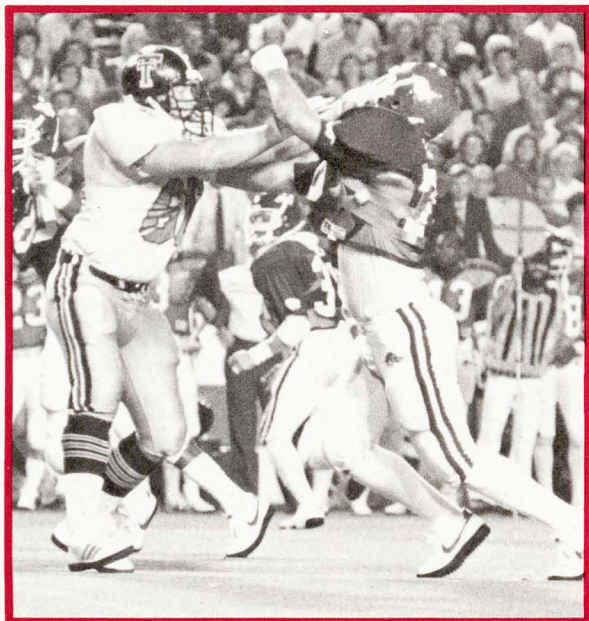
On fourth-and-six at the T.C.U. 24, Frog's quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa connected with tight-end Dan Sharp for a 7-yard gain to keep the drive alive.

The Frogs managed to drive down to the Arkansas one-yard-line and with 20 seconds left Sciaraffa scored on a second effort to set up Gulley's heroics.

Reserve quarterback Danny Nutt gave the Razorbacks a 17-10 halftime lead with a one-yard keeper and a 27-yard controversial touchdown pass to James Shibest 19 seconds before intermission. A television replay of Shibest's catch showed the ball had actually bounced out of his hands. Many felt that the "gift" call took momentum away from Arkansas and fired up T.C.U.

A disappointed Coach Hatfield said, "There was some great, great plays. T.C.U. did a better job and won more of these one-on-one battles than we did."

— Kirk Netherton



TEXAS TECH

LITTLE ROCK — "That's the best I've ever been around," Razorback Head Coach Ken Hatfield said of his defense which completely shut down the Texas Tech Red Raiders in earning a 24-0 victory.

The Razorback defense held Texas Tech to 102 yards in total offense. The Red Raiders managed to cross midfield only once and the Hog defense almost immediately pushed them back into their own territory. Texas Tech's only snap in Arkansas territory resulted in an eight yard loss as noseguard Tony Cherico made the sack.

Arkansas took advantage of good field position in the first half, with 37 and 31 yard touchdown drives to give the Hogs a 14-0 lead at half.

Bobby Joe Edmonds scored the first touchdown on a five-yard, flexbone option pitch from Brad Taylor. Greg Horne's PAT made

it 7-0 with 9:07 left in the first quarter.

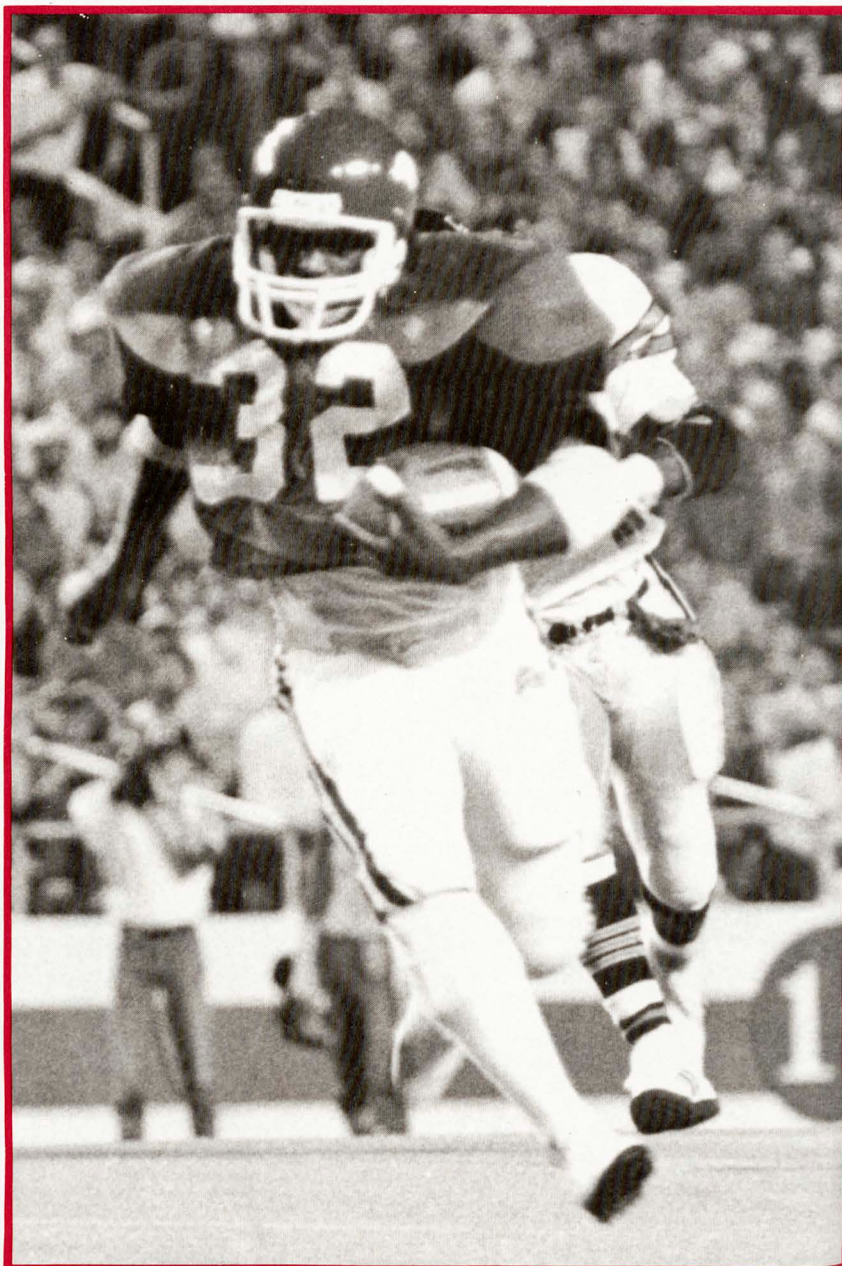
Kevin Anderson set up the Hogs' second touchdown by intercepting an Aaron Keesee pass giving Arkansas the ball at the Tech 31.

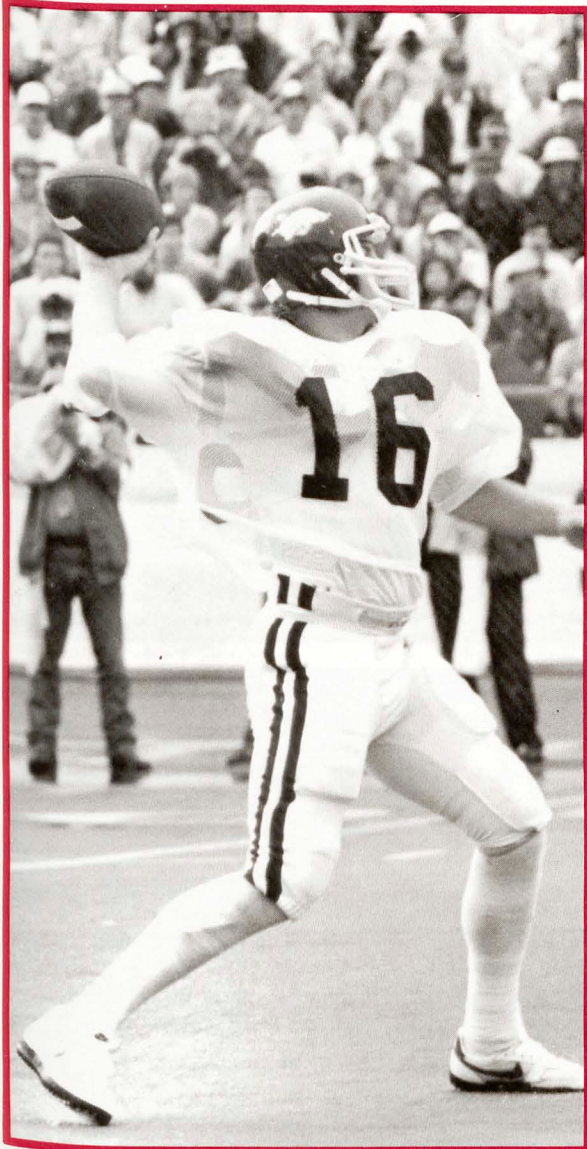
With third and goal from the 13, Donnie Centers made a diving catch from a Taylor pass for a touchdown with 8:40 left in the half. Horne's PAT made it 14-0. Centers' catch was costly in that he broke his collarbone in the effort.

Taylor made his first touchdown in the second half when he plunged in from two yards out with 10:49 left in the game. Horne made the final score with a 37-yard field goal.

Coach Hatfield said, "Our offense is coming along, the hard way. It was not easy. We took what the defense gave us. All it was, was effective."

— Kirk Netherton





T E X A S

AUSTIN — Jamie Lueders was three yards away from a RAZORBACK MIRACLE, as the Hogs' furious 15 point fourth quarter rally fell just short, 24-18, to the Texas Longhorns.

With time expired and the ball at the Texas 22, Brad Taylor dropped back under a heavy rush. He managed somehow to lobb a pass to Lueders at the 10. Lueders got to the four before Longhorn Tony Tillmon made the game-saving tackle.

An emotional Coach Ken Hatfield told his players in the lockerroom — "I've never been prouder to be a Razorback.

No one has ever fought any harder than we did in the fourth quarter. If the clock hadn't run out, there is no doubt in my mind who would have won."

Arkansas trailing 24-3 with 13:36 remaining, and Brad Taylor having his worst day ever as a Razorback (0-10 with four interceptions), even Zig Zigler would have had a tough time convincing someone that the Hogs had a chance.

Taylor's first completion, a 14-yarder to James Shibest, seemed to ignite the Hogs to a 54-yard touchdown drive that Bobby Joe Edmonds finished with a five-yard run. Greg Horne's PAT made it 24-10.

Texas almost managed to knock out the Razorbacks when Longhorn Terry Orr tried to jump over from the one but fumbled, allowing the Razorbacks to recover.

Brad Taylor and company made good use of the turnover — marching 99 yards in seven plays for a touchdown. The scoring play was a 54-yard Taylor to Shibest pass. Taylor completed a two-point conversion pass to Edmonds making the score 24-18, with nearly five minutes left.

With 2:56 remaining, Nathan Jones gave the Hogs their final chance, intercepting a Todd Dodge pass at the Razorback 39.

— Kirk Netherton



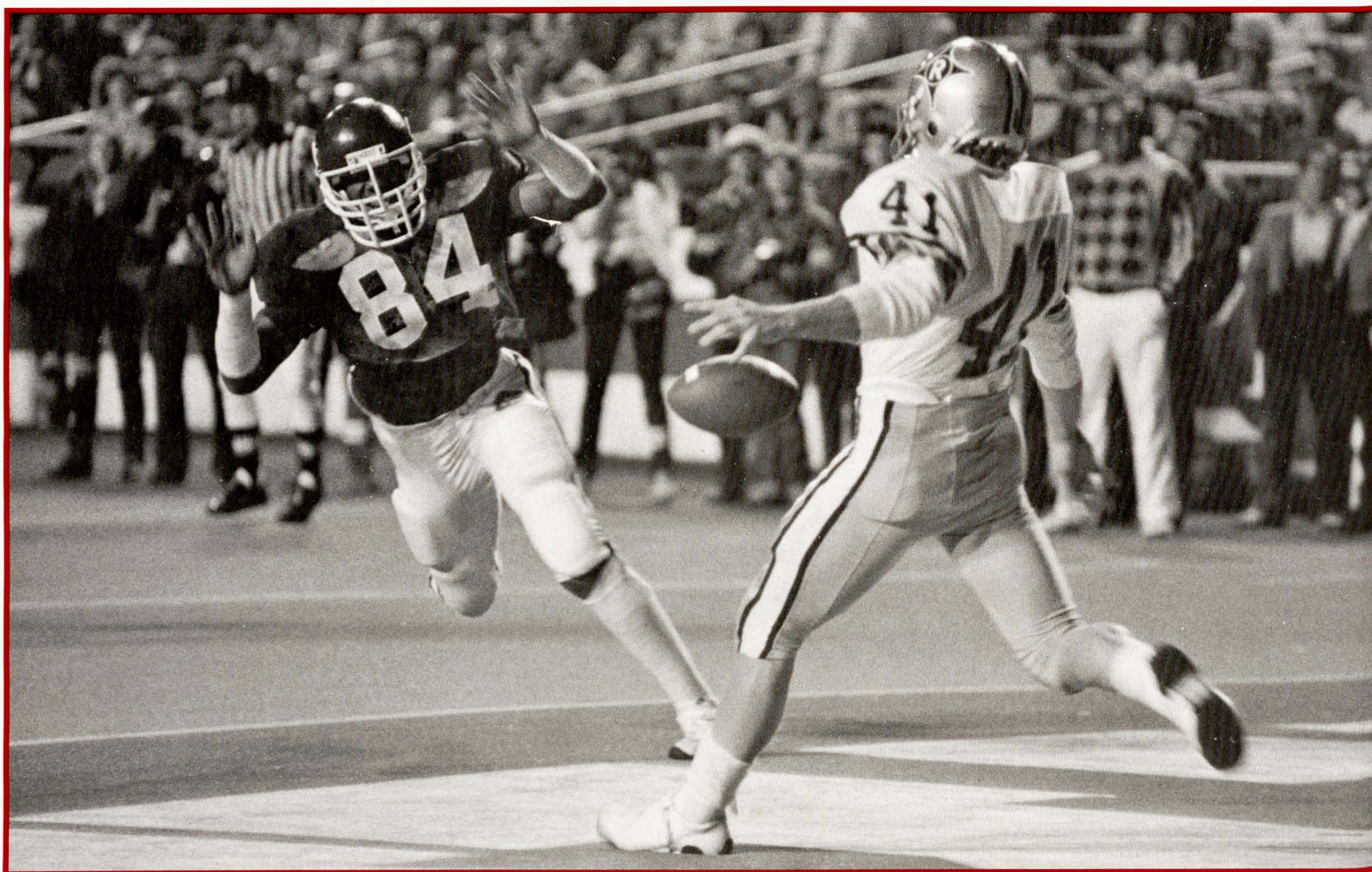
TEXAS

The Hogs almost overcame a 19-yard clipping penalty and three five-yard penalties in their last possession.

Taylor had a superb fourth quarter hitting 12 of 22 passes for 201 yards.

Both teams had their share of turnovers — tying at six.

— Kirk Netherton



HOUSTON

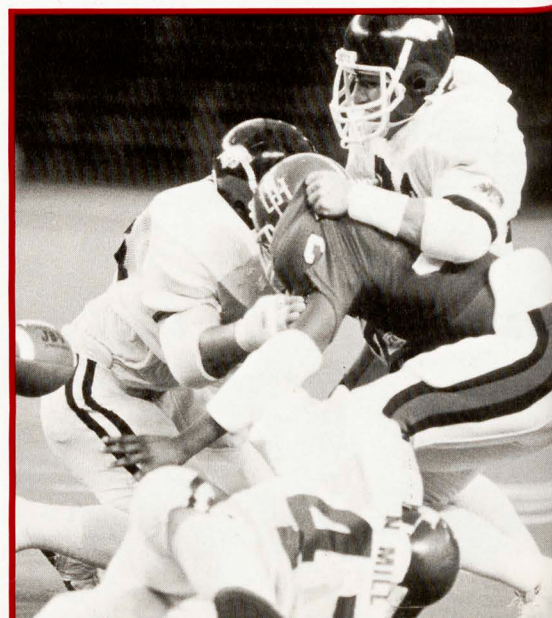
HOUSTON — After a heartbreaking loss to the Longhorns, the Razorbacks bounced back with a convincing 17-3 win over the Houston Cougars.

The Hog defense gave the Cougars all they wanted. They limited Houston to 56 yards rushing, the lowest figure for Houston since Coach Bill Yeoman started the veer offense in 1966.

Arkansas' offense did their part in the

victory controlling the clock for 38 minutes and getting 337 yards in total offense.

Both teams had their share of turnovers. Houston had seven (four interceptions and three fumbles) and Arkansas had five (three interceptions and two fumbles). Neither team took advantage of the others mistakes. The Razorbacks offense capitalized on only one of Houston's turnovers — an interception by Kevin Wyatt at the Houston 26.



Three plays after Wyatt's interception, Marshall Foreman gave the Hogs their first score bursting into the end zone from 11 yards out.

Arkansas made it 14-0 late in the second quarter when Brad Taylor scored on a five-yard quarterback keeper, which capped a 72-yard scoring drive.

A fumbled punt return at the UA 20 by Bobby Joe Edmonds gave the Cougars an opportunity to kick a 33-yard field goal a minute before halftime.

Early in the fourth quarter, Wyatt blocked a Len Clendenen field goal which would have put Houston back in the game. The play seemed to nail the lid shut for the Cougars.

The only scoring in the second half was a 24-yard field goal in the fourth quarter by Razorback Greg Horne.

Coach Ken Hatfield, said, "It wasn't easy. It never is playing Houston the week after playing Texas. It wasn't pretty. It was a total team effort. That was

enough."

— Kirk Netherton

RICE

LITTLE ROCK — As expected, the Razorbacks rolled over the Rice Owls for an easy 28-6 victory.

Arkansas scored on its first offensive play, Brad Taylor tossing a 30-yarder to James Shibest.

Rice looked like it might make a game of the contest when they had a first and goal at the UA one in the second quarter. The Hog defense held tough though and the Owls were forced to settle for a field goal.

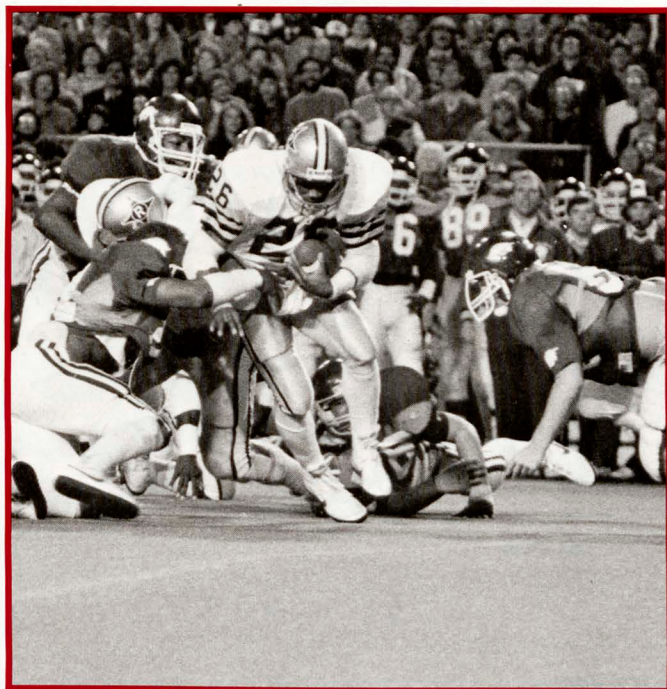
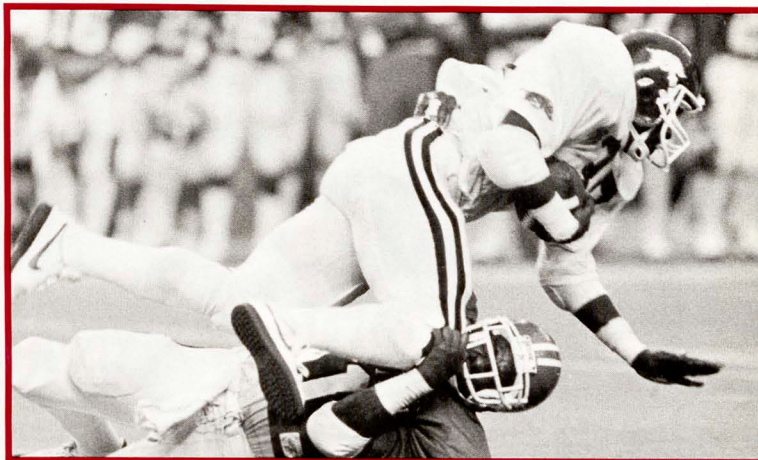
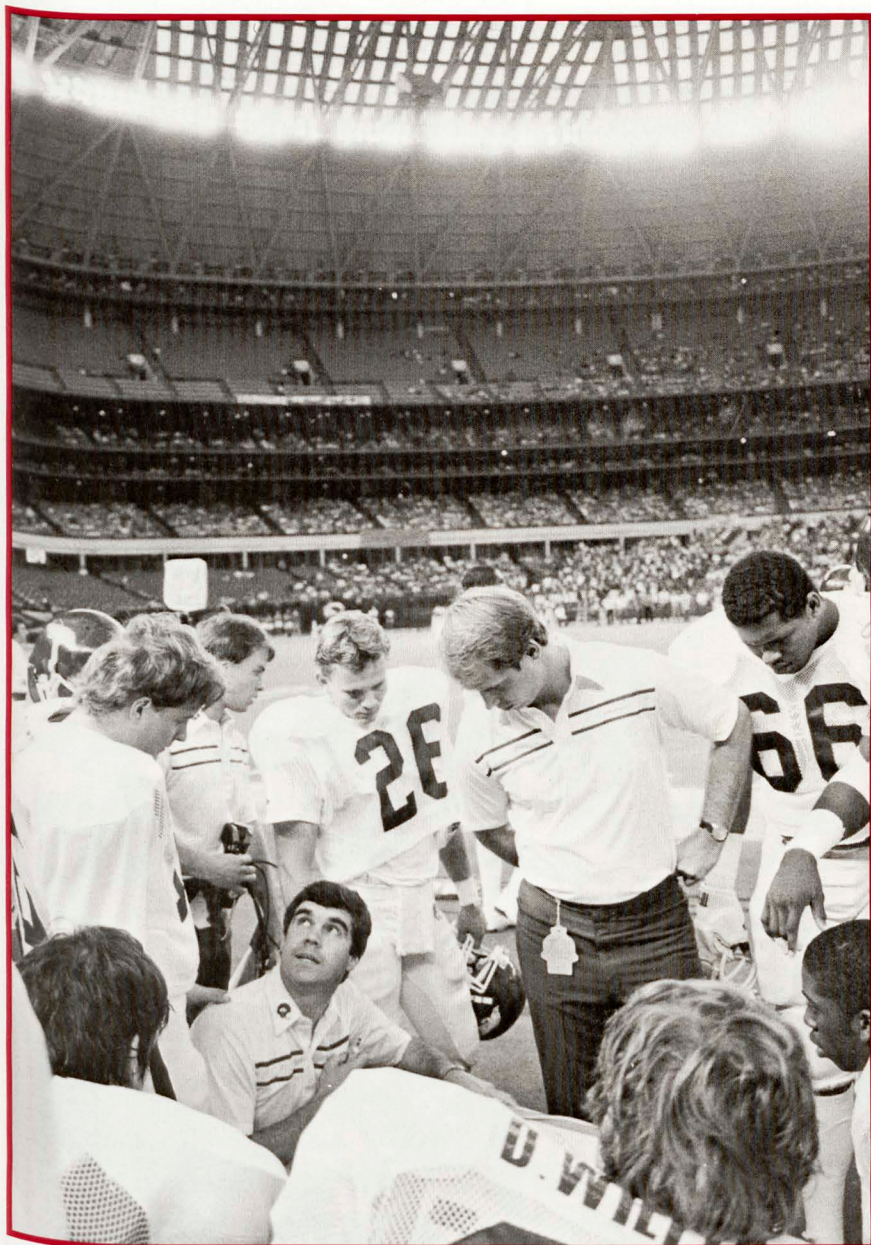
The Razorbacks managed to widen their lead in the first half when Derrick Thomas romped in from three yards out late in the second quarter. At half, it was an Arkansas 14-3 lead.

Brad Taylor scored both of Arkansas' touchdowns in the second half on runs of four and three yards. Both scores came from impressive 80-yard drives.

Arkansas' defense was led by David Bazzel and Ravin Caldwell who had 11 and 9 tackles.

Coach Ken Hatfield said, "It was exciting to see us come back and play better in the second half than we did in the first. It was important for our seniors to go out on a good note at Little Rock."

— Kirk Netherton



BAYLOR

WACO — Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said, "I've been around a lot of wins, but none were sweeter than this one was today," after his Razorbacks won a hard fought battle 14-9 over the Baylor Bears.

Arkansas took full advantage of two Baylor turnovers deep within the Bears' territory for touchdowns and played tough defense to ruin Baylor's Homecoming.

Razorback Nathan Jones set up the first score, when he recovered a Ron Francis fumble at the Baylor 15. Five plays later, Marshall Foreman pushed his way in from the two-yard line. Ernie Villarreal's PAT made it 7-0.

The Bears came back late in the second quarter with a 44-yard scoring strike from Tom Muecke to Derrick McAdoo. The score stood 7-7 at half.

Mark Lee set up the game winning

touchdown when he recovered a bad pitch by Muecke at the Baylor 33 with 4:10 remaining in the game.

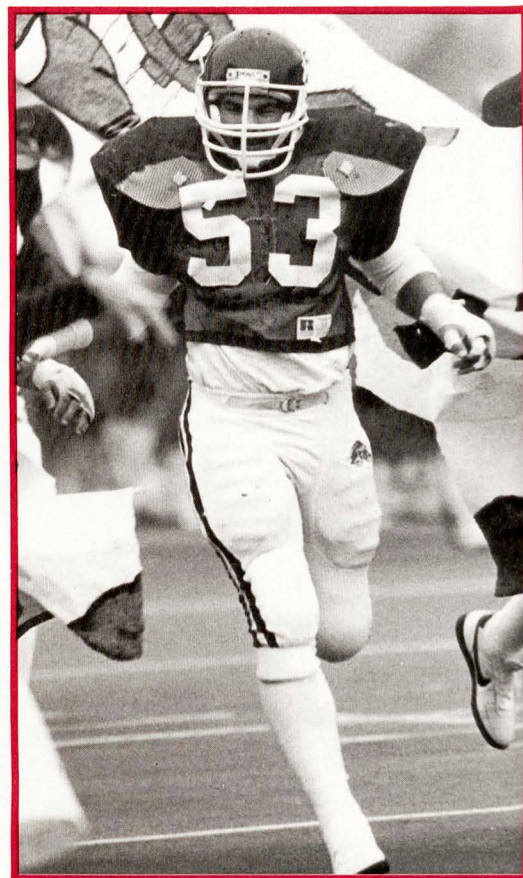
Back-up quarterback Danny Nutt was sent in to replace an injured Brad Taylor. Nutt, on his first snap of the game, completed a 23-yard pass to James Shibest at the Baylor 10. Three plays later, Derrick Thomas scored from the four-yard line with 2:48 left in the game.

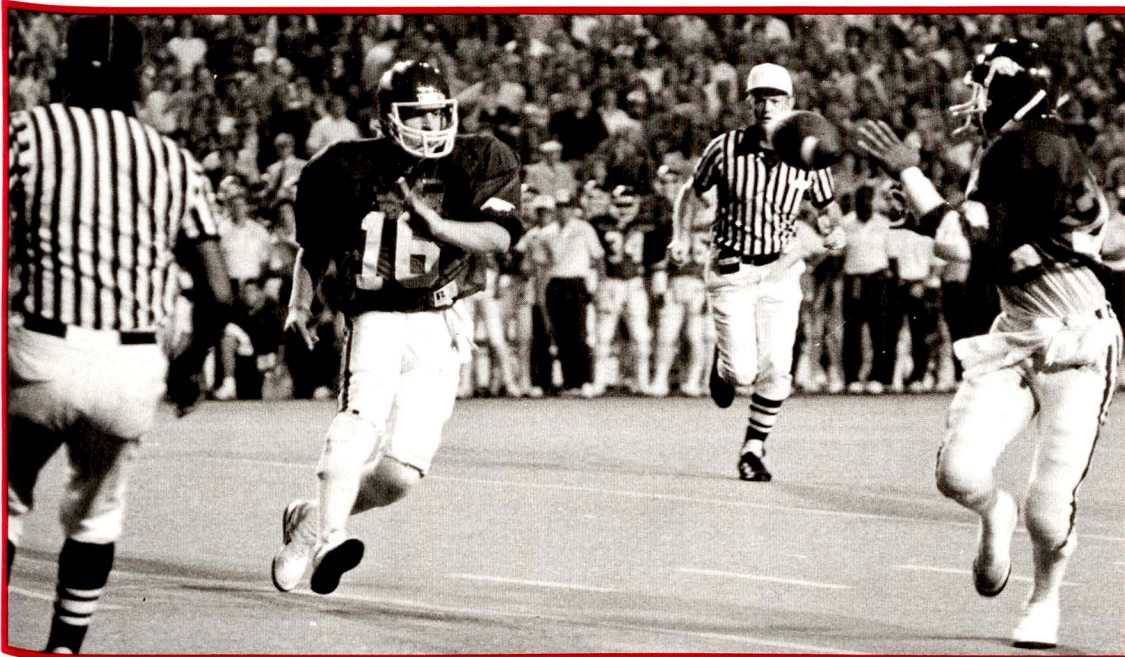
Baylor's Muecke drove the Bears to the Arkansas 34 before the Razorback offense took control after Muecke failed to connect on a fourth down pass. With nine seconds left, Coach Hatfield called on Brad Taylor to take an intentional safety rather than allow the Bears an opportunity to block a punt attempt.

The victory made the Hogs a favorite for a Liberty Bowl bid.

The Hogs advanced to 7-2-1 for the year and 5-2 in the SWC.

— Kirk Netherton





A & M

FAYETTEVILLE — The Razorbacks man-handled the Texas A&M Aggies 28-0 for a cold, rainy Homecoming victory.

The game was played in 34 degree temperatures and a constant rain. Many die-hard Hog fans said they couldn't remember when a game was played in such bad conditions. But the miserable weather didn't stop the Hog's offense which rushed for 266 yards of their 389 yards of total offense.

The Razorback defense continued its dominance — forcing seven turnovers

and holding the Aggies to 68 yards on the ground.

The Hogs drove 69 yards to the Aggie nine-yard line on their first possession, and Ernie Villarreal put up the first score with a 26-yard field goal.

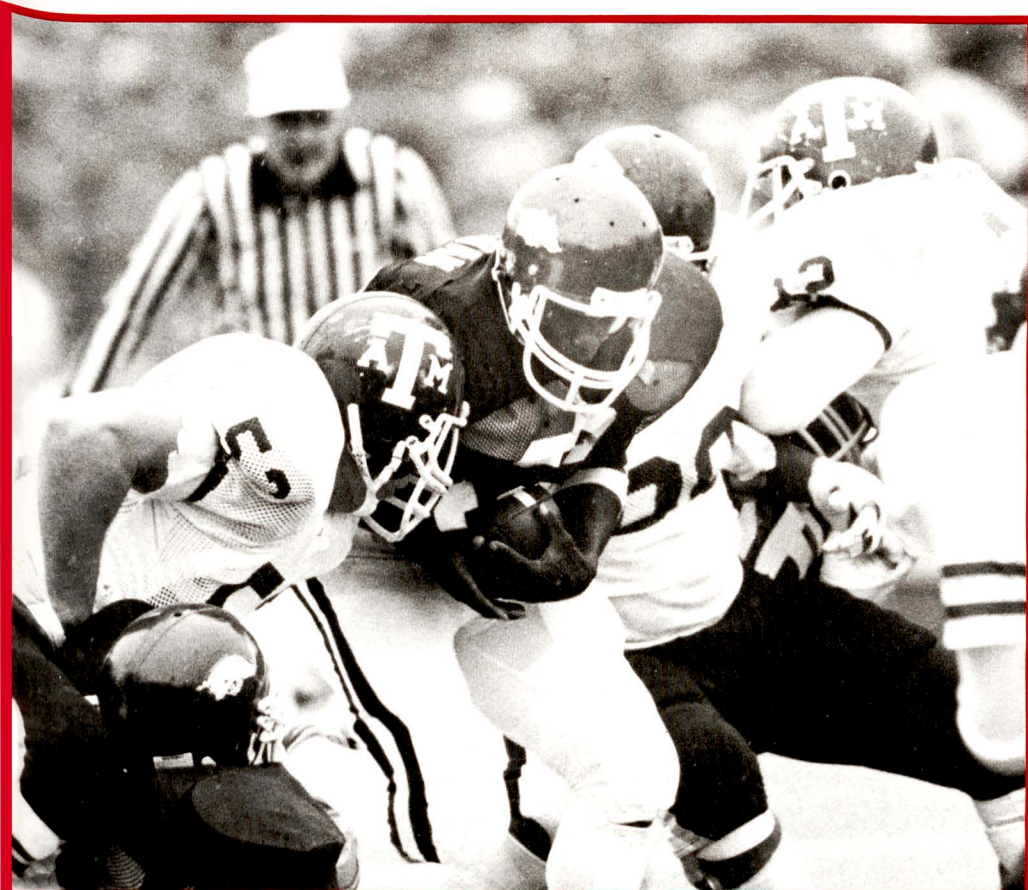
A&M's first play of the game was an omen for what was to come. Aggie quarterback Craig Stump fired a pass to flanker Jeff Nelson who fumbled to Greg Lasker at the A&M 44. Eleven plays later, Carl Miller blasted in from one-yard out making it 10-0.

Villarreal connected on a 32-yard field goal for his second of the game to give the Hogs a 13-0 lead at half.

Bobby Joe Edmonds 53-yard punt return kept the momentum with Arkansas in the second half. A few plays later, Marshall Foreman scored from one-yard out early in the third quarter. The two point conversion attempt was successful as Edmonds caught a pass from Danny Nutt.

Derrick Thomas made the Hogs' final touchdown when he rushed in from four yards out late in the third quarter.

— Kirk Netherton



goal of the season from 26 yards out giving Arkansas their first score at 3-0.

The Aggie's first offensive play from scrimmage set the stage for the kind of day the Aggies would have. Receiver Jeff Nelson caught and fumbled a Craig Stump pass. Then Greg Lasker recovered, and the Hogs had the ball deep in Aggie territory — setting up a UA touchdown.

Ten plays later, Carl Miller rushed into the end zone from the one, and Villarreal's PAT made it 10-0.

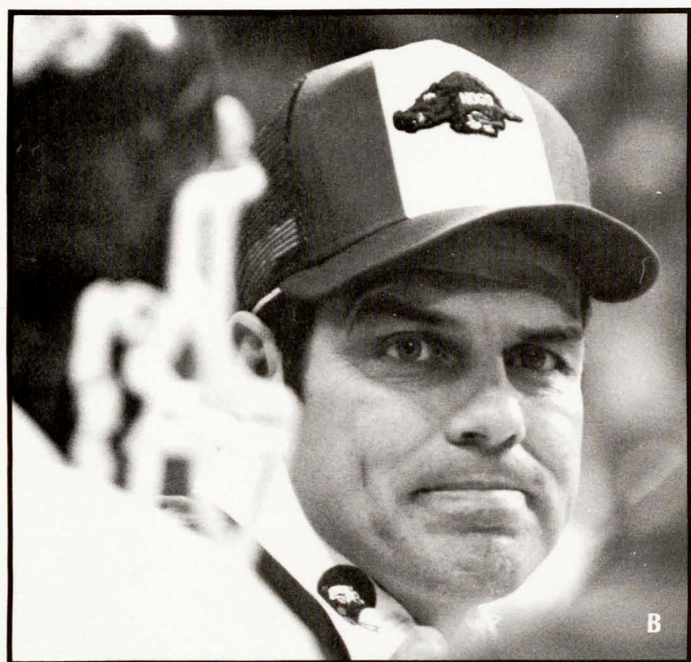
Villarreal kicked a 32-yard field goal before half giving the Hogs a 13-0 lead at intermission.

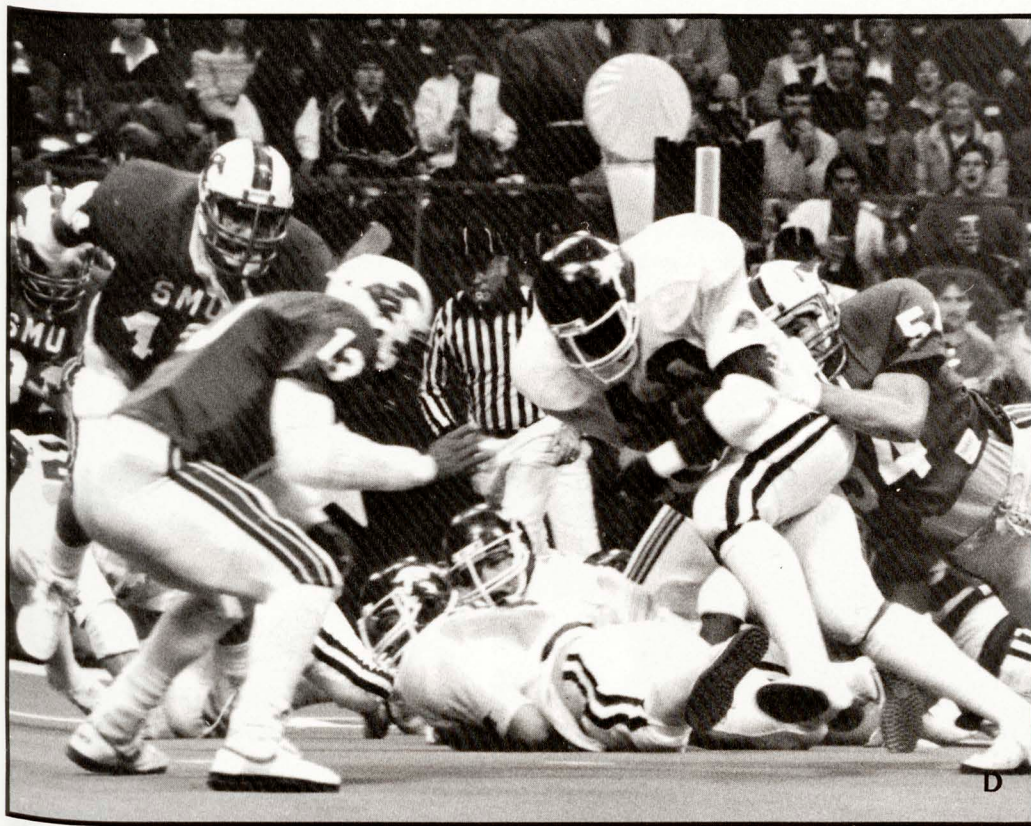
Bobby Joe Edmonds 53-yard punt returned to the Aggies nine yard line early in the third quarter seemed to break the A&M spirit. A few plays later Marshall Foreman scored from one yard out. Edmonds made an off-balance catch for the two-point conversion bringing the score to 21-0.

Fullback Derrick Thomas ended the scoring with a four-yard touchdown run. Villarreal's PAT made the final margin 28-0.

Coach Hatfield said that he was glad to see that all the seniors got to play in the game.

Kirk Netherton





SMU

A share of the Southwest Conference Championship and a trip to the Cotton Bowl was on the line, but the Razorbacks' furious fourth quarter rally fell just short as SMU held on for a dramatic 31-28 victory over the Hogs in Dallas, Nov. 24.

The start of the fourth quarter saw the Hogs trailing 24-7, but the Razorbacks came fighting back behind the magic aerial connection of Brad Taylor to James Shibest. Taylor threw touchdown passes to Shibest and Jamie Lueders and scored on a three-yard keeper in almost giving Arkansas their much sought after trip to Dallas.

The Razorbacks drew first blood on a Taylor to Shibest nine-yard scoring pass, but the Mustangs hit the Hogs for 17 points in the second quarter to lead 17-7 at half.

SMU's Reggie Dupard's five-yard scamper for a score midway in the third quarter seemed to give the Ponies a comfortable lead.

But, Brad Taylor and company refused to quit. Taylor's three-yard run capped a 77-yard march early in the third quarter, and his nine-yard scoring pass to Shibest finished a 50-yard drive that cut SMU's once comfortable lead to 24-20. However, the Mustangs ruined the party for the Hogs when Dupard scored again from a yard out leaving Taylor's 31-yard touchdown pass to Lueders with 40 seconds remaining not enough for the Razorbacks to claim the win.

Taylor and Shibest both were fantastic in spite of the defeat. Taylor completed 20 of 28 passes for 248 yards and became Arkansas' career leader in passing yards as well as total offense. Shibest made 13 catches for 199 yards.

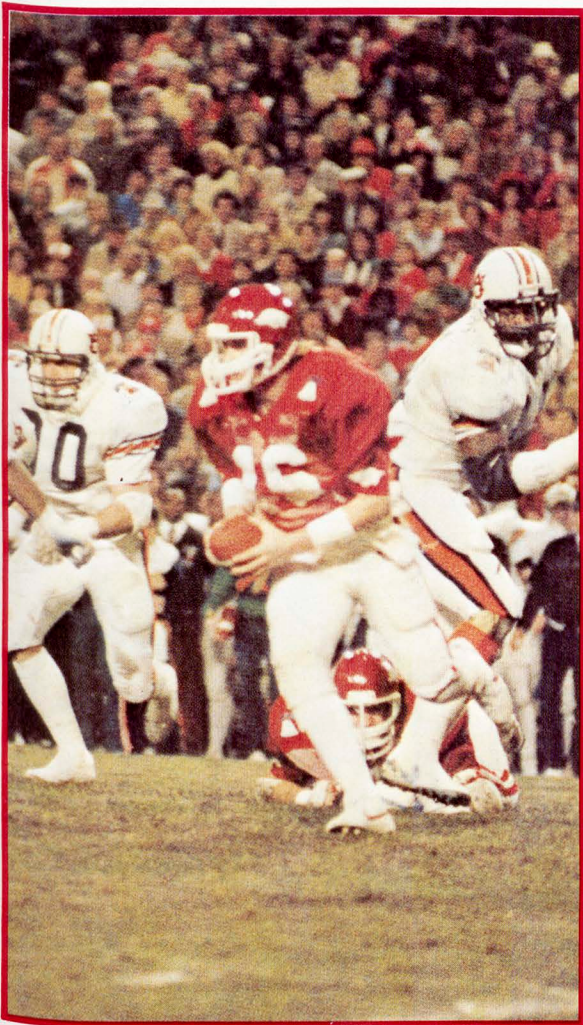
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- A. Linebacker David Bazzel runs onto the field ready for the Aggies.
- B. Coach Hatfield has that determined look in his eye during the SMU game.
- C. Marshall Foreman runs tough against Texas A & M.
- D. Derrick Thomas puts his shoulder down against the Ponies.
- E. Brad Taylor gets off a screen pass against SMU.



LIBERTY BOWL



MEMPHIS — Coach Ken Hatfield's Hogs played tough, but it wasn't quite enough as the Razorbacks lost to pre-season number one pick, Auburn, 21-15, in the 26th Annual Liberty Bowl Classic.

The Hogs scored first when Greg Horne nailed a 31-yard field goal with 7:27 remaining in the first quarter.

The Tigers came back in the second quarter though to take a 14-3 halftime lead.

Hogs' senior Nathan Jones made a big defensive play in the fourth quarter when he lowered the boom on Tigers' Brent Fullwood causing a fumble. Jones recovered the ball off his own tackle at the Auburn six. Three plays later, Marshall Foreman knifed his way across from the two-yard line. Taylor overthrew James Shibest on the two-point conversion attempt, making the score 14-9 with 11:56 remaining in the game.

The Hog defense stoppd Auburn on the next series, which set up Arkansas with good field position at their own 46. The Razorbacks were faced with a fourth-and-one when Taylor failed to pick up a first down on a third-and-two. With the Hogs at the Auburn 45, Hatfield made the call of the night when he told Taylor to throw a side-line pass to Bobby

Joe Edmonds. The pass hit Edmonds right in the hands on the run at the Auburn 14, but the usually sure-handed Edmonds dropped it, and the Tigers took possession.

With 5:38 left in the game, Bo Jackson took a pitchout around the left end and then turned on the afterburners for 49 yards to the end zone giving Auburn a comfortable 21-9 lead.

But the Razorbacks fought back. Taylor led Arkansas 68 yards in nine plays with the Razorbacks scoring again. The touchdown came on a 25-yard pass to Shibest on fourth-and-18. Horne's PAT was blocked, and with 3:10 left to play, the score was 21-15.

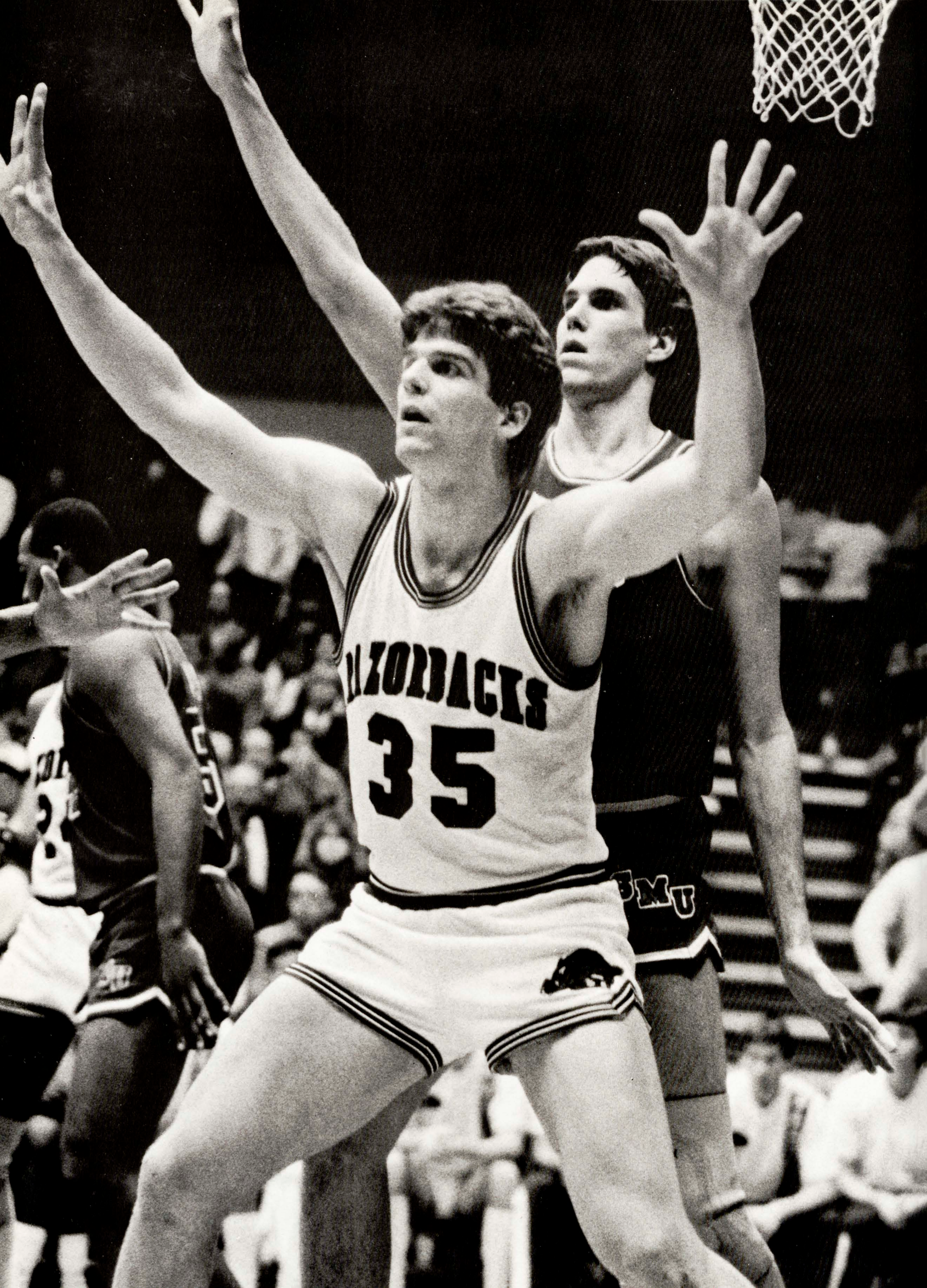
The Tigers didn't give the Hogs much of a chance to come back, punting the ball to the Arkansas 27 with only 31 seconds left.

The Razorbacks were denied a miracle finish as Edmonds managed to get only to the Auburn 42 when time expired.

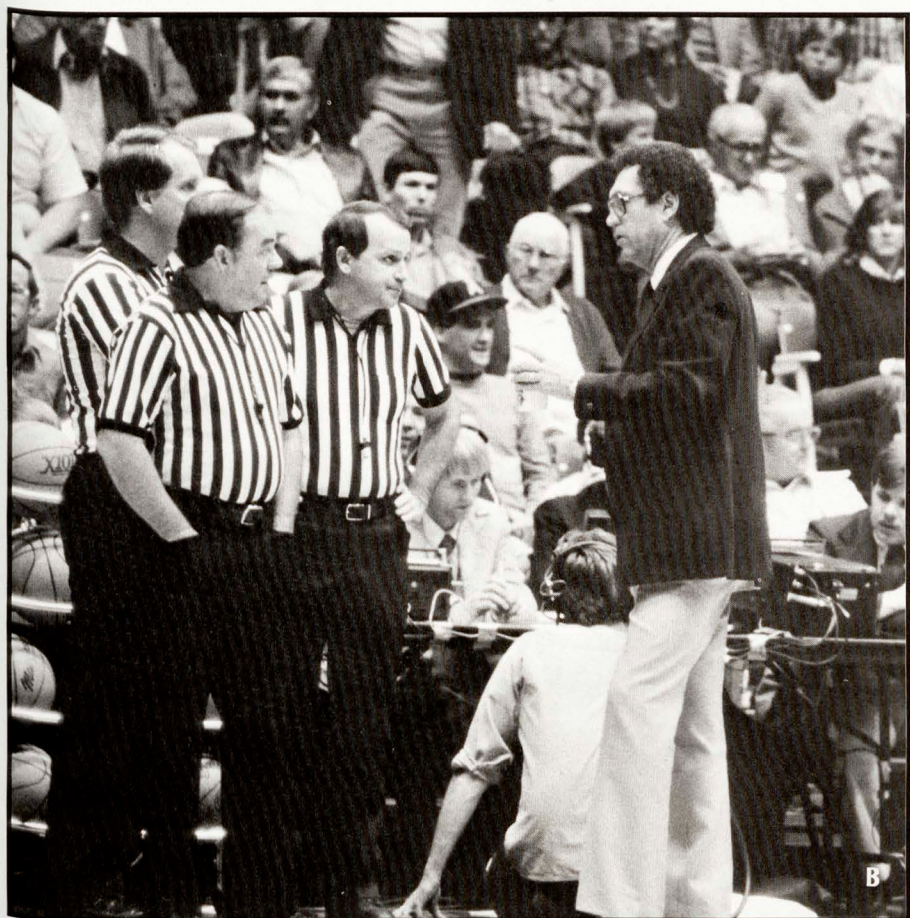
With the season over, Coach Hatfield said, "The fighting Razorbacks of 1984 left a great tradition to build on. They always made a way to win the game. You didn't know how, but they did it. They had to fight to make things happen."

— Kirk Netherton





RAZORBACK BASKETBALL



With the graduation of a number of seniors and the departure of Darryl Bedford and Keenan DeBose, the 1984-85 Razorback team was a young and inexperienced one headed by seniors Joe Kleine and Charles Balentine. Scott Rose, a walk-on last year, was given a full scholarship.

Because of what he termed "distractions to his players," Coach Sutton closed Razorback practices for both the media and spectators.

The Razorbacks opened play with Red-White games in Pine Bluff, Little Rock and Fayetteville. The Red team won all three games.

A. Battle of the Olympic big men: Hogs' Joe Klein and SMU's Jon Koncak. B. Coach Sutton having a "friendly" conference with the officials. C. 1984-85 Razorback Basketball team.





A

JAPAN

Join the Arkansas Razorbacks and see the world. That was the call as the Razorbacks became globetrotters and journeyed to Japan to play in the Kirin World Basketball Tournament, June 9-17, 1984. The Razorbacks played against Japan, China, and Yugoslavia and placed second with a record of 3-3. The Razorbacks played at six different sites and received a full tour of Japan. One of the highlights of the trip for the Hogs came in Hong Kong when they were served eight pizzas flown from Fayetteville by Bill Sherwood, owner of King Pizza.

A. Charles Balentine getting ready to "chow down" on a King Pizza during the Japan trip. B. Joe Kleine trying to make friends. C. Freshman Allie Freeman's facial expression shows his fierce competitiveness against the Hurricanes. D. Joe Kleine takes the short jumper.



B

The Razorbacks officially opened their 1984-85 basketball season with a 65-62 win over Southeastern Louisiana. Joe Kleine had 23 points and 11 rebounds. Coach Sutton played all eligible players and was so displeased with the teams performance that he held practice after the game.

The Hogs' 59-45 victory over Central Florida was attributed to the help of Chicago freshman Byron Irvin who began hitting from the old Marvin Delph range, and led all scorers with 16 points.

In a thriller that had sophomore-transfer William Mills showing his stuff by scoring 25 points off the bench and Joe Kleine continuing to build his national reputation, the Arkansas Razorbacks came up short of a miraculous comeback and fell to the experienced Ohio State Buckeyes 85-84.

In the Razorbacks 70-56 win over Southwest Missouri, senior Charles Balentine ignited the crowd with a rim rattling dunk and then a spinning jam after a steal, and he followed with yet another

dunk to put the Hogs ahead in the first half, and after that the Razorbacks rolled.

During the Razorbacks 74-55 win over Baptist College, Coach Sutton gave his starters the night off early in the second half after the Razorbacks built a 52-30 lead. Freshman Stephen Moore, from Cushing, Oklahoma fouled out after playing superbly.

Eric Poerschke made some critical baskets down the stretch and William Mills' last play steal and stuff was enough for the Hogs to earn a 70-66 victory over a tough Tulsa Hurricane team in Little Rock.

Joe Kleine led the Hogs with 33 points to give the Razorbacks a 74-67 win over the Texas-San Antonio Roadrunners.

Arkansas' smothering defense held the Minnesota Golden Gophers without a field goal for 13 minutes in the first half, and Coach Sutton cleared the bench in the second half as the Hogs clobbered the Big Ten Conference Gophers 56-46 in Pine Bluff.

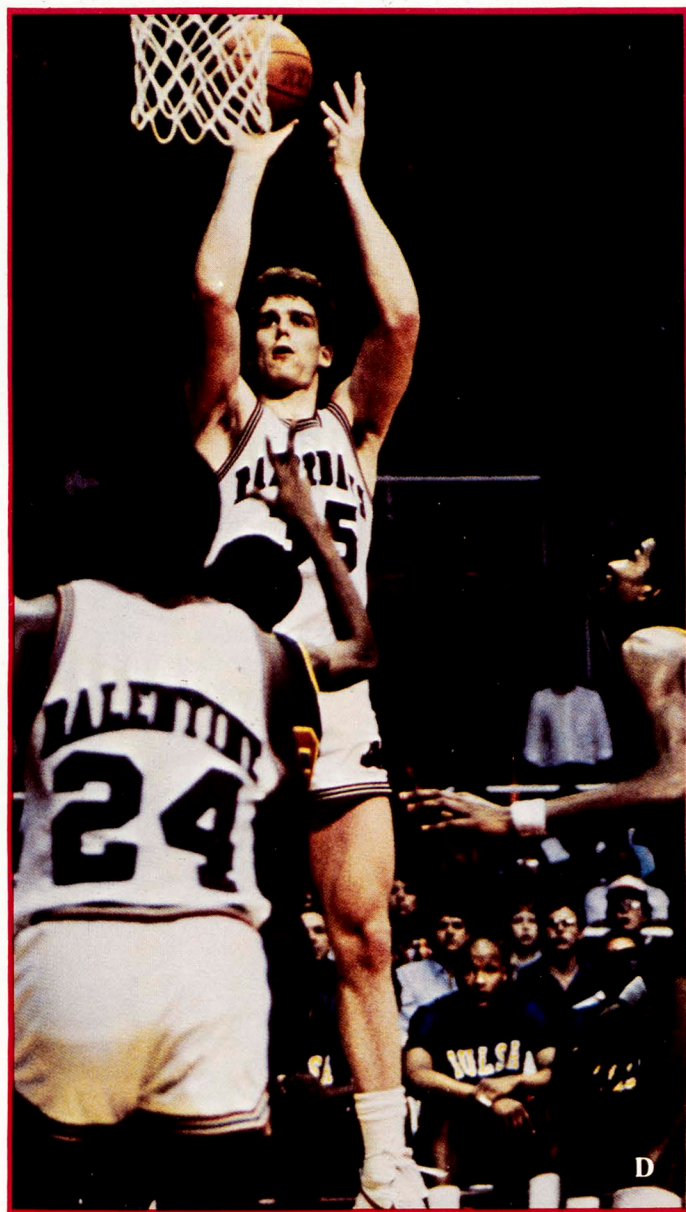
In the Hogs' 64-57 victory over Oral

Roberts University, Coach Sutton was slapped with two technicals in the first half of what Coach Sutton said "was one of the worst officiated games I've ever seen." In the second-half the lead changed hands 15 times before Balentine and Kleine put the game away with six consecutive freethrows.

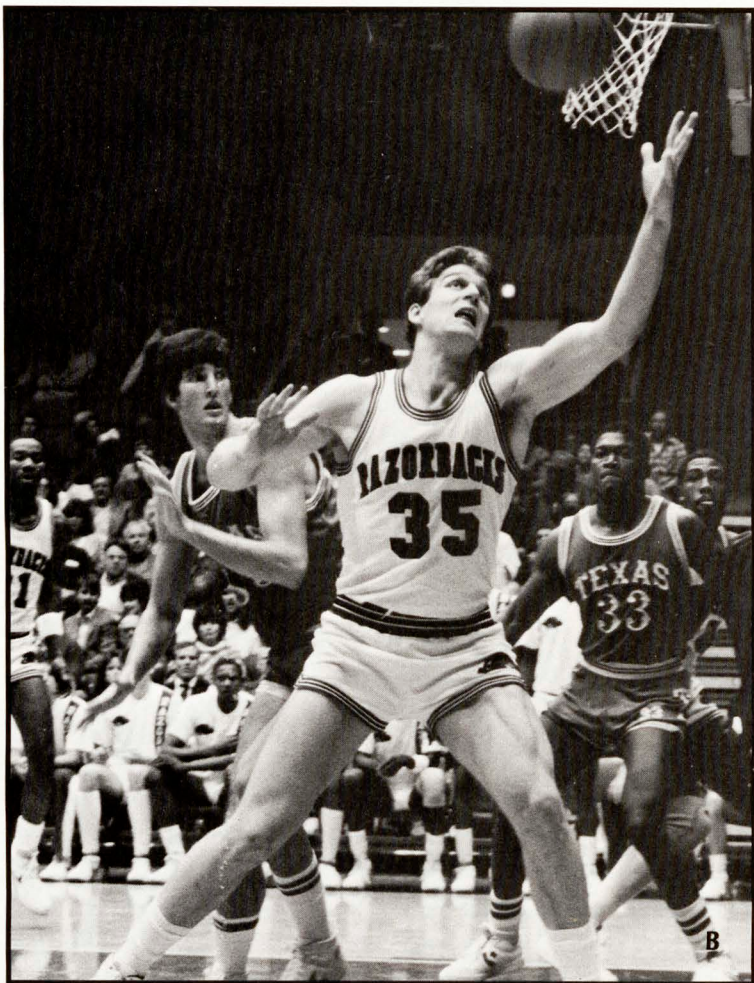
As the Razorbacks departed for Hawaii to play in the 21st Annual Rainbow Classic, Coach Sutton said he wanted his players to have a good time, but also to be disciplined enough to get the job done on the court. Despite this, the Razorbacks suffered the worst defeat in the Sutton-era against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in the first round of the Rainbow Classic losing 72-52.

Arkansas' rematch with the Virginia Cavaliers ended just like last years' meeting in the NCAA Tournament with Virginia coming out on top 54-52.

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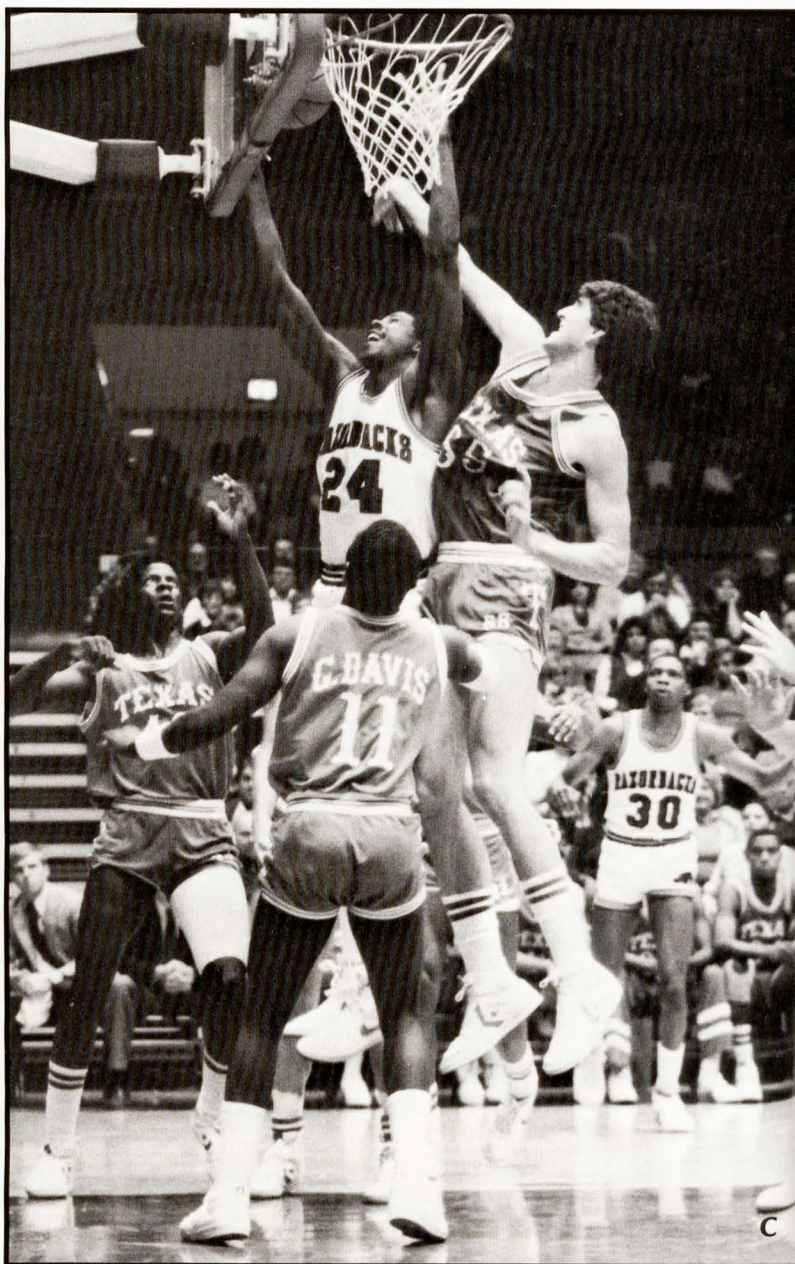
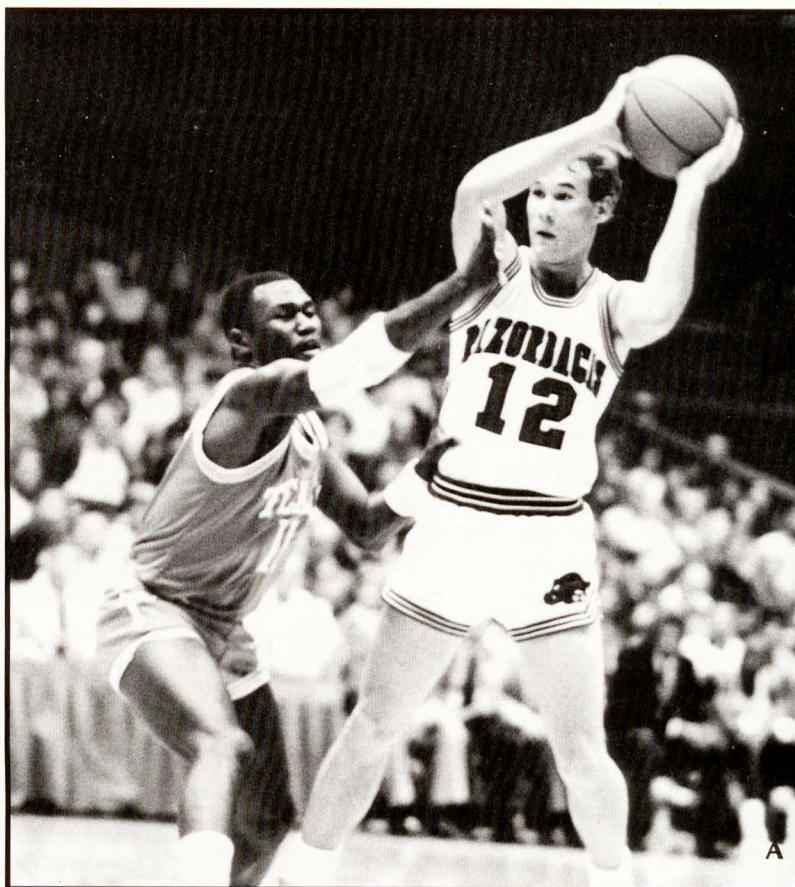


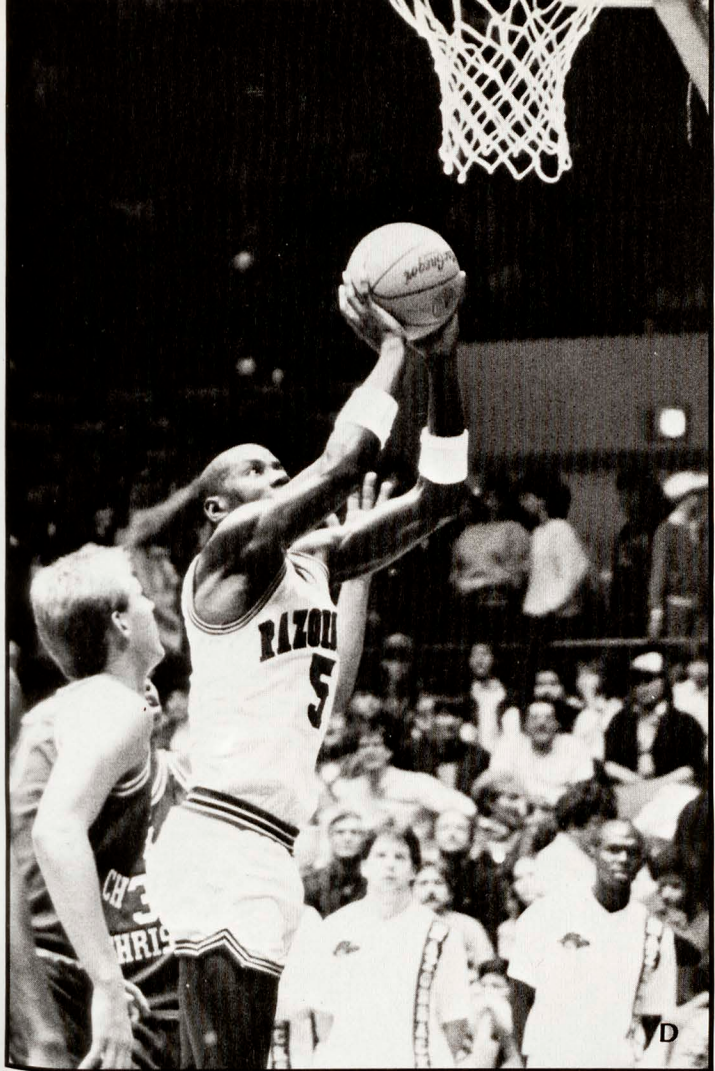
TEXAS



Arkansas opened up a 15-point lead in the first half, and the sellout crowd in Barnhill sensed an early kill. But Texas closed to within three points 50-47, with 9:14 left to play and battled the Razorbacks to the final buzzer and a 64-58 score. Senior center Joe Kleine scored 32 points, hitting 12 of 19 from the field and eight of eight from the line, to lead all scorers. It was the sixth time Kleine has scored 30 or more points — the fourth this year.

A. Scott Rose looks for the open man. **B.** "Big Joe" getting the ball down low — now that's an automatic two. **C.** Charles Balentine bangs the boards in Barnhill.



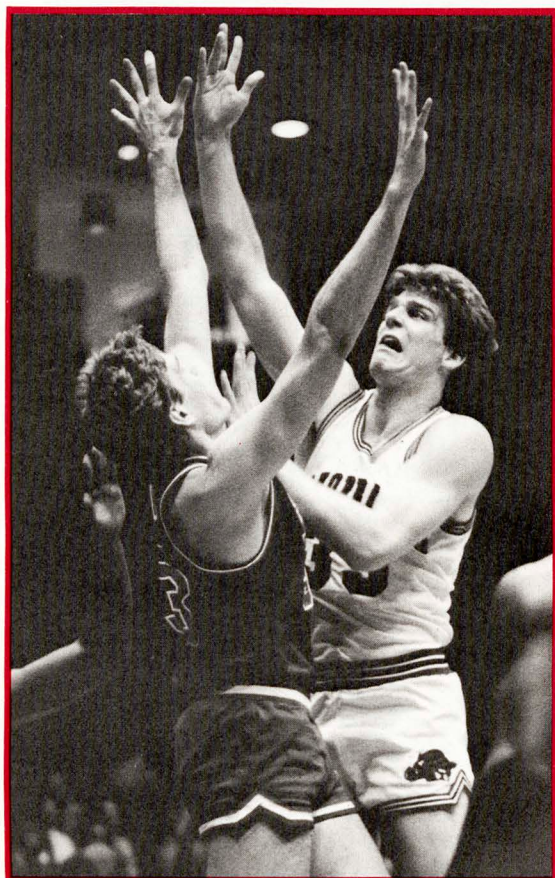


TCU

Arkansas found ways of getting the ball into Joe Kleine and his 19-point spree stunned the Horned Frogs, 67-59. Despite the hot hands of Dennis Nutt, TCU could not shake the Hogs, whose bench (Rose 7, Lang 4, Irvin 4) had outscored the starters, 15-10 in the first half.

D. William Mills goes to the basket against the Horned Frogs. E. Freshman Byron Irvin takes the jumper in the lane against TCU.





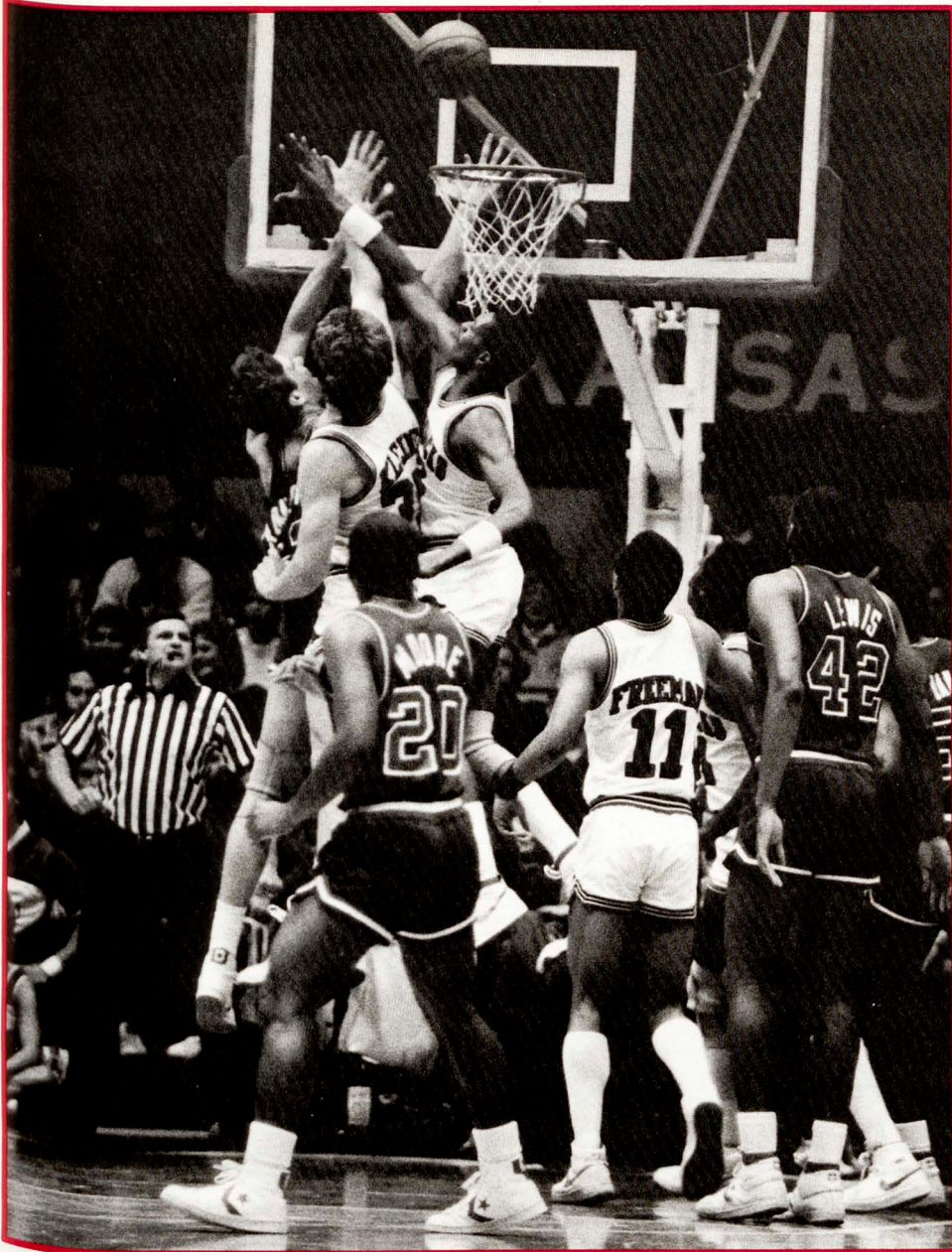
SMU guard Butch Moore had the flu, but he managed to make Arkansas sick too at the teams' first meeting in Dallas. The Mustangs posted a 63-60 overtime win. Coach Sutton received two technicals in the course of the game, and Joe Kleine fouled out. Charles Balentine posted a career-high 29 points for the game.

The Razorbacks fared better on their home court in their second game against the Ponies. Byron Irvin came off the bench, hitting well from the outside, to score 18 points for the Razorback cause. The final score was 69-66.

William Mills, playing for the first time since his suspension, excited the crowd with a steal and backwards dunk. Kenny Hutchinson was able to sink two crucial freethrows near the end of the contest to keep the Hogs on top. Joe Kleine sank two freethrows with only two seconds left in the game to seal the Razorback win.

— Judith McGee





A. Coach Sutton keeps an eye on his Razorbacks. The officials called two technicals on Sutton during the first game against SMU. B. The Hog Wild Band works to get the fans fired-up during the second SMU game in Barnhill Arena.



RICE

Arkansas senior forward Charles Balentine gunned over Rice's sagging zone for 14 points while Kenny Hutchinson played the best game of his young Razorback career as the Hogs rolled over the Owls in Barnhill. Freshman Andrew Lang made his presence felt in the first half blocking three shots in the first two minutes.

The Owls turned the tables on the Razorbacks in Houston in a 71-68 upset loss that ended any hopes for a share of the SWC title. The Hogs got off to a bad start with Joe Kleine unable to hit any of his shots and Charles Balentine had only 4 points for the game. Arkansas' only lead came early in the first half when Kenny Hutchinson hit a jumper making it 8-7. Rice jumped to a 13-point lead in the second half, but Arkansas battled back and cut the lead to 35-29 on a picture-perfect fast break by Balentine and Byron Irvin. The Owls led at half 39-33. In the second half the Hogs could get no closer than three points.

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A & M

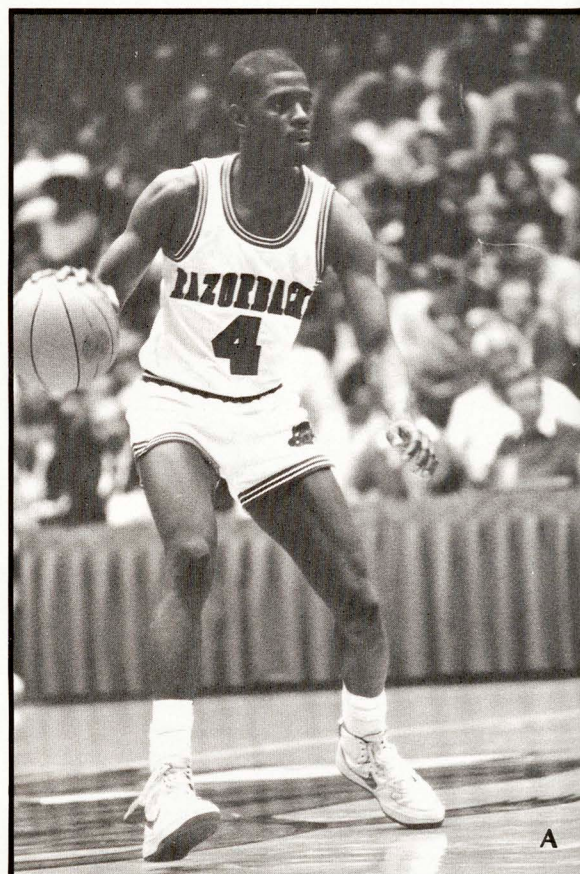
The Hogs went into College Station and took an important Southwest Conference opening victory 70-67 over the Texas A&M Aggies. Joe Kleine led the way making 16 of his 24 points in the second half.

Kevin Rehl came off the bench in the first half hitting six crucial points to cut the Aggies' lead to four at half.

Arkansas opened the second half with seven straight points to take a lead it never relinquished except for a brief 66-66 tie.

The Razorbacks began the second half of their SWC season with a 58-53 win over Texas A&M. With Joe Kleine having problems under the basket, Charles Balentine came through with a solid performance scoring with a reverse slam dunk. Freshmen Kenny Hutchinson and Andrew Lang both gave outstanding performances with 11 and 10 points respectively.

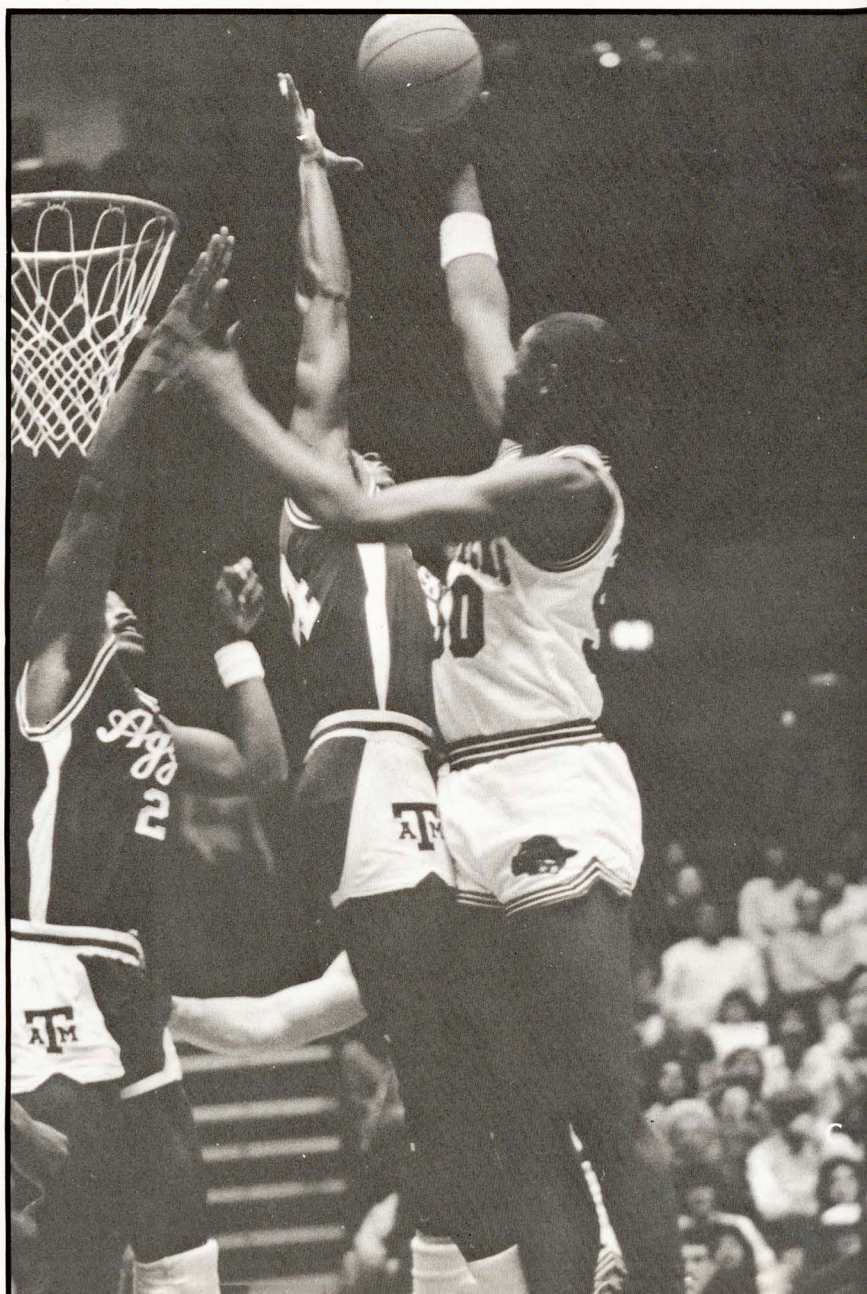
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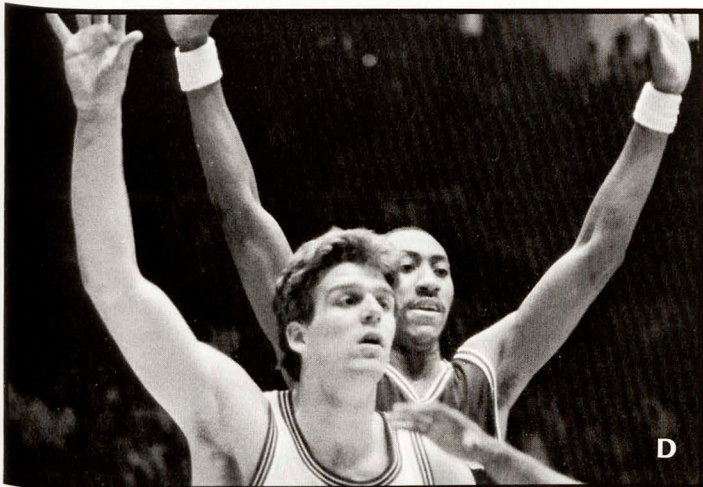
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A. Kenny Hutchinson studies the owl defense.

B. Byron Irvin and Kenny Hutchinson apply pressure to the Owls.

C. Freshman Andrew Lang takes it to the basket.

D. Joe Kleine posts down inside against the Aggies.

E. Stephan Moore gets a stuff against the Rice Owls.



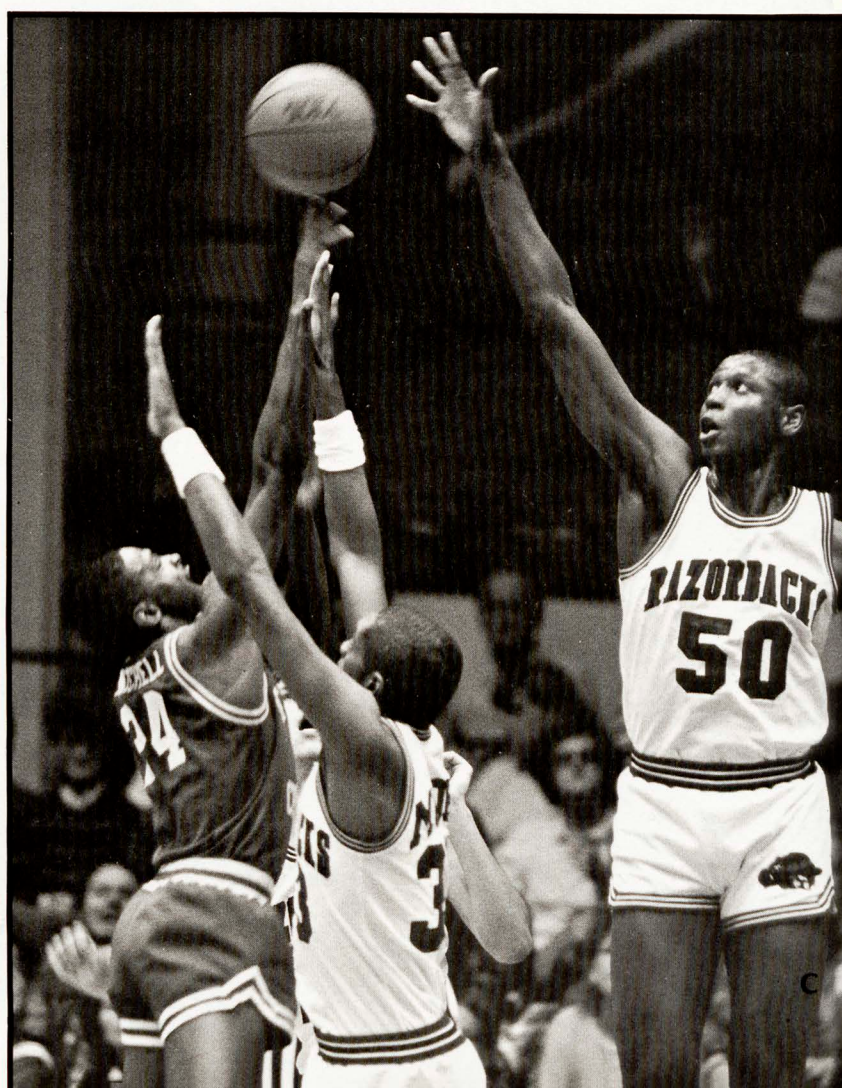
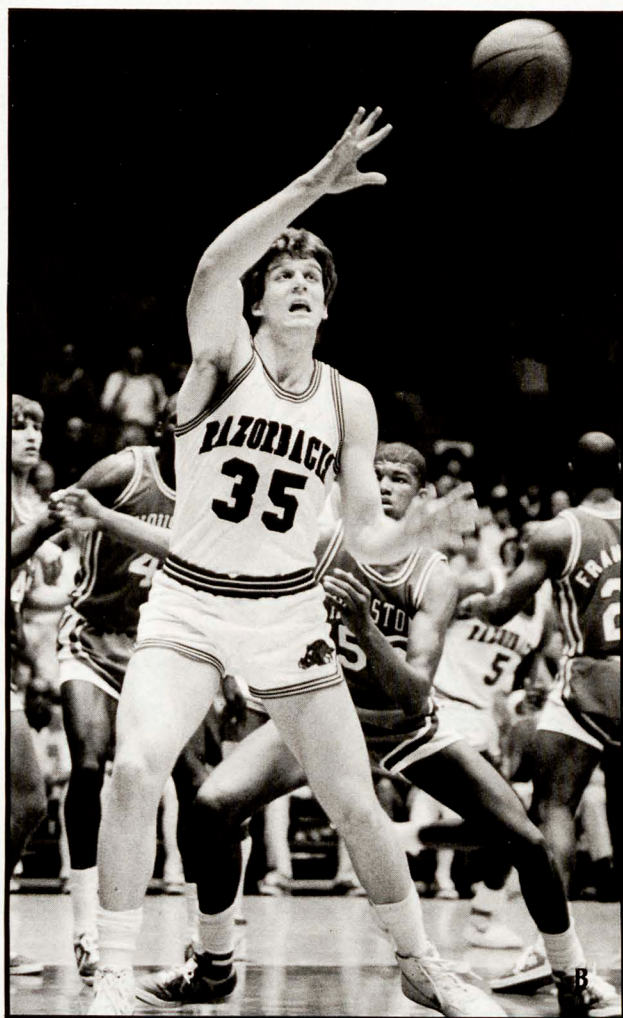
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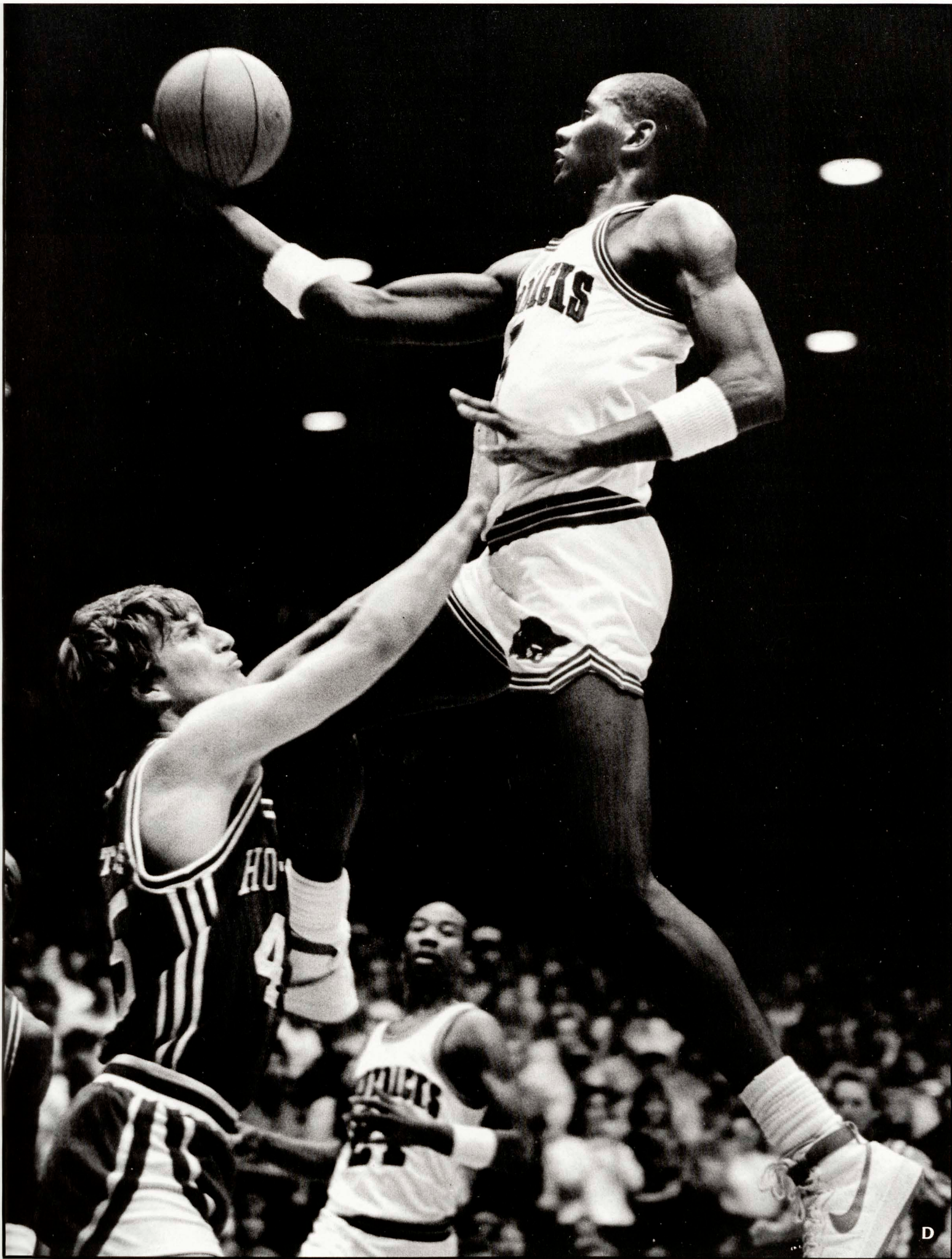
The Houston Cougars were too tough for the Hogs in Hofheinz Pavilion as Arkansas was defeated 78-73. The two Razorback seniors Joe Kleine and Charles Balentine had a good game scoring 28 and 23 points respectively.

But Arkansas got revenge in Barnhill — slamming Houston 73-59. The Hogs' battle with the Cougars began with the Razorbacks down by 11 points within the first five minutes. Arkansas battled back. A Kleine reverse slam off an assist by William Mills and a Mills' dunk off an alley oop pass from Kenny Hutchinson showed the crowd Phi Slamma Jamma — Arkansas style. Kleine ended the game with 27 points while Mills and Byron Irvin had 14 points.

— Judith McGee

A. Byron Irvin shows he, too, can take it to the hoop. B. Joe Kleine handles a pass inside against Houston. C. Andrew Lang has his eye on getting a block. D. Ladies and gentlemen — William Mills





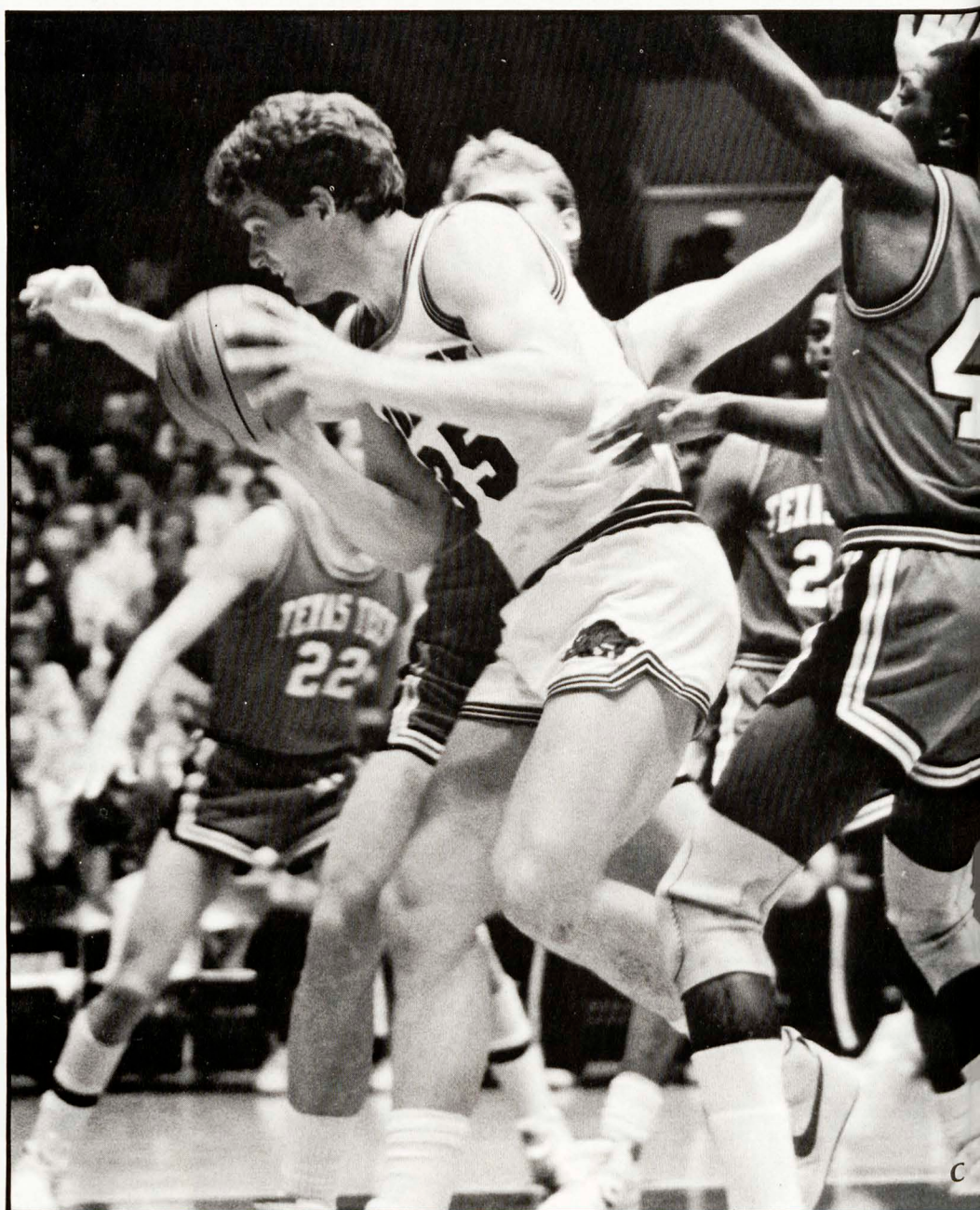
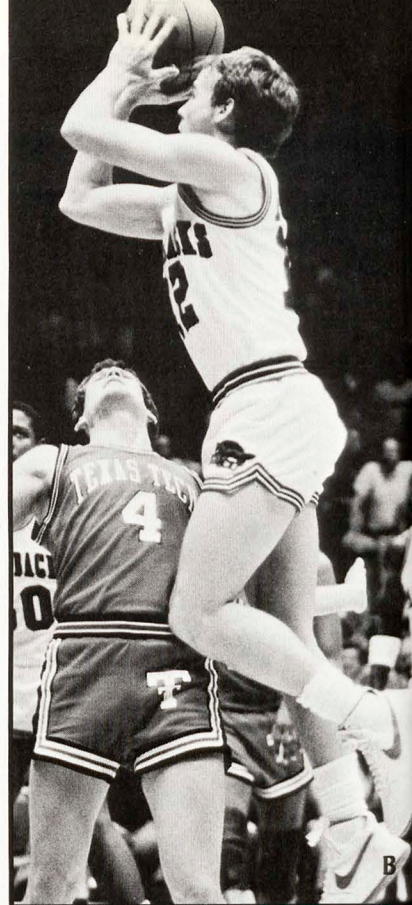
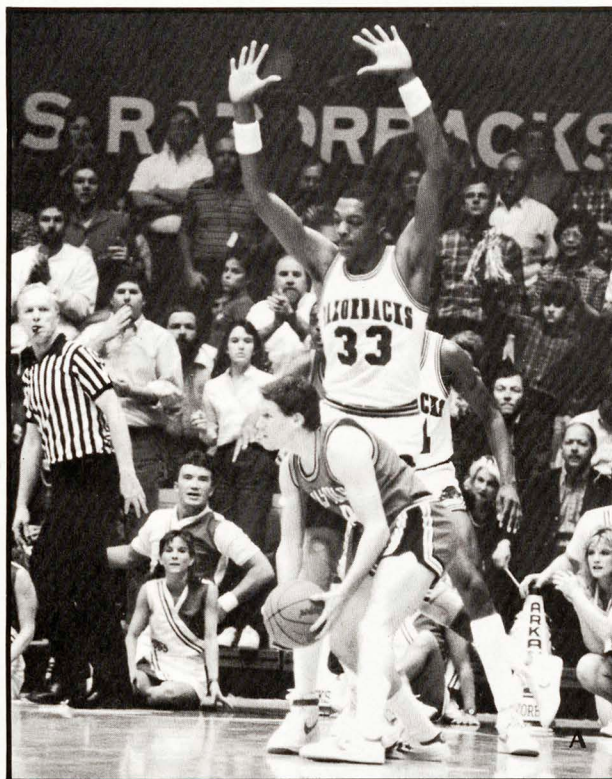
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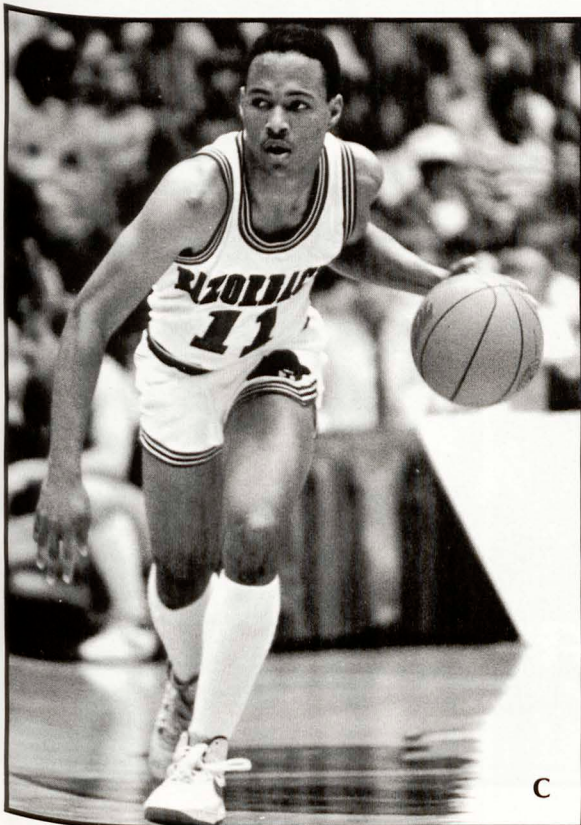
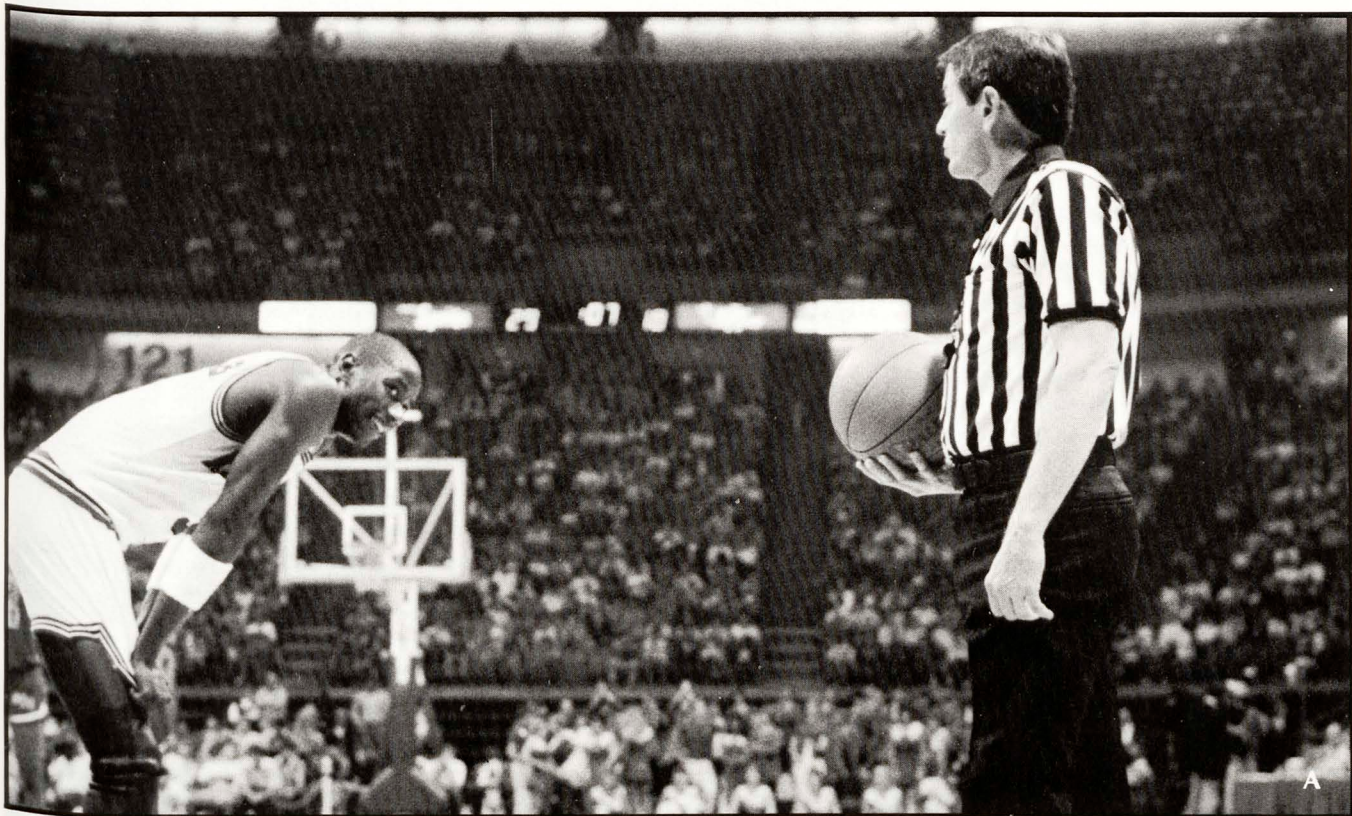
The Hogs were held to their lowest point total of the season in their 64-48 loss to the Texas Tech Red Raiders in Lubbock. Tech held the Porkers to only 17 second-half points after both teams were tied at 31 after the first 20 minutes of play. Joe Kleine led the Hogs with 32 points and scored all but five of the Hogs' second-half points. The only other Razorback to score a basket in the second half was Charles Balentine.

Arkansas' rematch with Texas Tech ended in a 52-50 loss in Barnhill. Scott Rose took a baseline shot with only five seconds remaining in the game, but the shot was blocked—leaving the Hogs with a slim chance of capturing the conference title. Kleine had 25 points and Balentine scored 13 in the Razorbacks' losing effort.

— Judith McGee

- A. Stephan Moore puts the pressure on Texas Tech.
- B. Scott Rose shoots for two over Bubba Jennings.
- C. Joe Kleine gets physical with the Red Raiders.





BAYLOR

The Razorbacks were able to outlast the Baylor Bears in Waco, 64-57, but they had to go into overtime to do it. Senior Charles Balentine of Newport, Arkansas was the leading scorer with 20 points. He was 10 of 10 from the free throw line and his free throws in overtime helped seal the victory over the Bears. Baylor was able to pressure Joe Kleine on the inside—holding him to only 14 points. Freshman Allie Freeman of Little Rock had a career high of 11 points in the contest.

Arkansas ended their regular season play with a bang in Fayetteville in their second meeting with the Baylor Bears. The Hogs showed their worth as they defeated Baylor 106-71. The game was the final appearance at Barnhill for seniors Joe Kleine and Charles Balentine. Surprisingly though, the game got off to a bad start for the Razorbacks. The game was tied at four just three minutes into play when Balentine was whistled for a foul, and Coach Sutton was charged

with a technical for stepping onto the court. The Bears had stretched their lead to 14-6 when Sutton called for a timeout to signal the Arkansas comeback.

Sutton used his bench freely, and some of the younger reservists, freshmen Andrew Lang, Byron Irvin, and Kevin Rehl were particularly responsible for the early Arkansas turnaround.

An 8-0 run tied the game at 14-14. Afterwards Lang and Kleine put the Hogs ahead for good. Sutton used 11 players in the first half and the chemistry gave the Hogs a 45-28 halftime lead.

Arkansas opened the second half with consecutive steals and slams by Allie Freeman and Balentine. Most of the second half the fans got a glimpse of the future as Balentine and Kleine were parked on the bench. The starting five got 53 points in the game, with the bench earning an equal 53.

— Judith McGee

A. William Mills gives the man in black a mischievous look.

B. The Hogs talk strategy against the Baylor Bears.

C. Freshman Allie Freeman had a career high of 11 points against Baylor in Waco.

SWC TOURNAMENT

DALLAS — After a 106-71 massacre of Baylor in Barnhill, the Hogs seemed to be peaking at the right time for the Southwest Conference Tournament.

The Razorbacks slam-dunked the Texas Longhorns for a 66-46 opening game win and appeared to be unbeatable for the tournament. Kleine led the Hogs with 16 points, followed by Byron Irvin and William Mills with nine and eight points, respectively. Everyone that suited out got to see action against the Longhorns.

The semi-final game was a 68-55 romp over the talent-loaded Southern Methodist University Mustangs. The game showed Joe Kleine win the "last hurrah" from fellow Olympic teammate Jon Koncak. The two giants played a tremendously physical game, but when the dust cleared Kleine was the obvious winner having 17 points while holding Koncak to nine. Freshman Byron Irvin was the sparkplug for the Hogs coming off the bench to score 18 point.

In the championship game, Arkansas was pitted against season-long menace Texas Tech.

The Razorbacks seemed to be in control, taking a 18-7 lead after almost nine minutes of play, but with 11:21 left in the half, things started to go Tech's way. At 11:21, Red Raider Coach Gerald Myers received a technical foul in trying to get his team fired up. The strategy worked. After the technical, Tech outscored Arkansas 27-9 to take a 34-27 lead at half.

The Razorbacks fought back in the second half. With 6:45 left to play, Arkansas had a 56-51 lead. The momentum changed back again to the Raiders when the Hogs' Irvin — seeing an opening in the defense went up for a shot — and

All-SWC guard Bubba Jennings made a great defensive play, blocking the shot. On the other end, Tech's Vince Taylor went to the line and made one free throw. Then Quentin Anderson, who saved the day for Tech in the second half by scoring 17 points, tipped in the missed second shot for a three-point play. Suddenly the Red Raiders had pulled to 57-54.

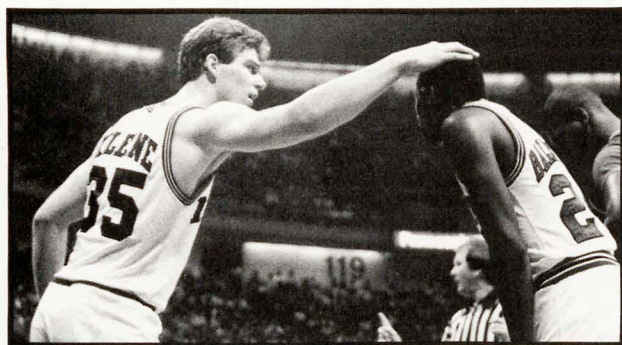
The Hogs missed free throws down the stretch, hitting only seven of 14 from the line in the second half. They found themselves behind 63-62 with 44 seconds left when Kleine went to the line

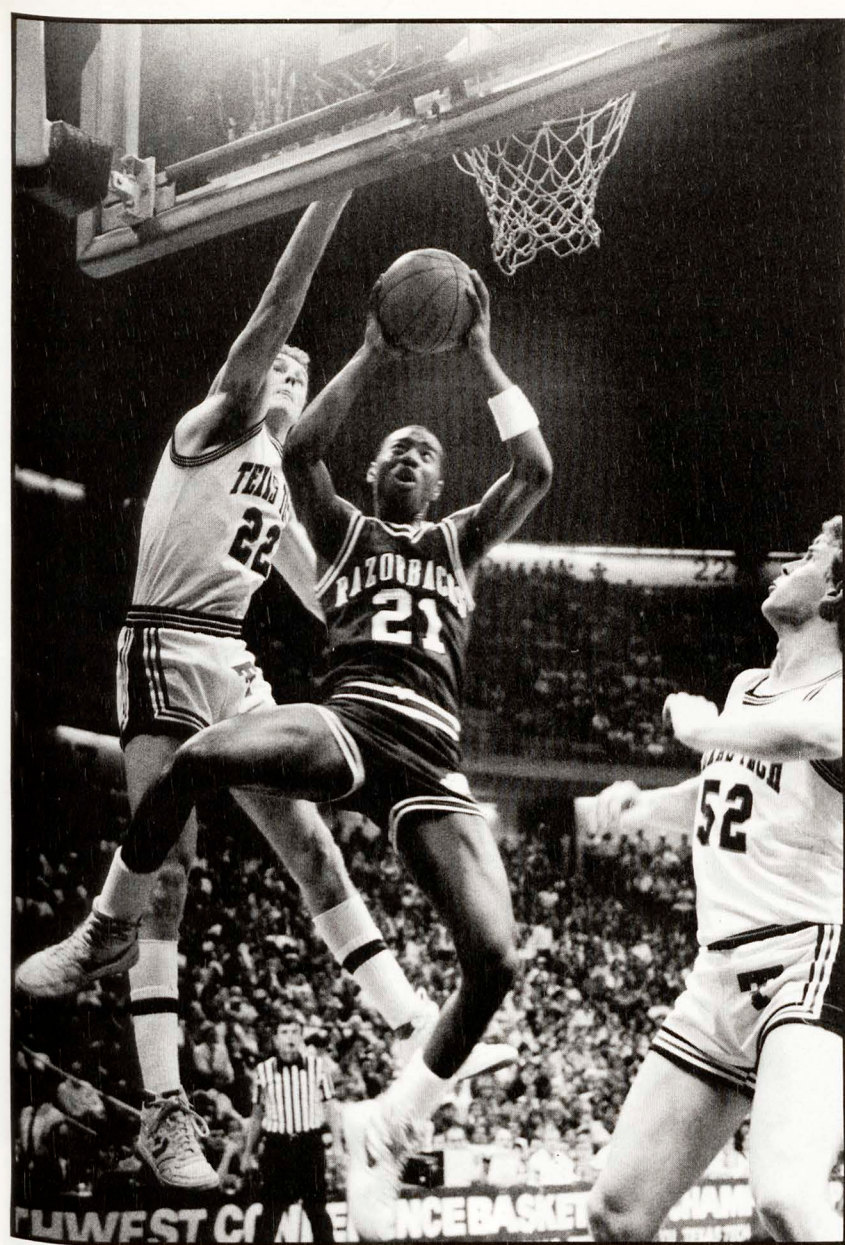
with a one-and-one opportunity. Kleine, who scored 36 points in the game and who had been a perfect 10 of 10 from the line, missed his only free throw of the game on the crucial one-and-one.

The Razorbacks tried to steal the ball in the back court, but the experienced Red Raiders held on. With 15 seconds left Irvin fouled Tech's Anderson. Anderson made both free throws to make it 67-64. Irvin missed at the other end and the game was over.

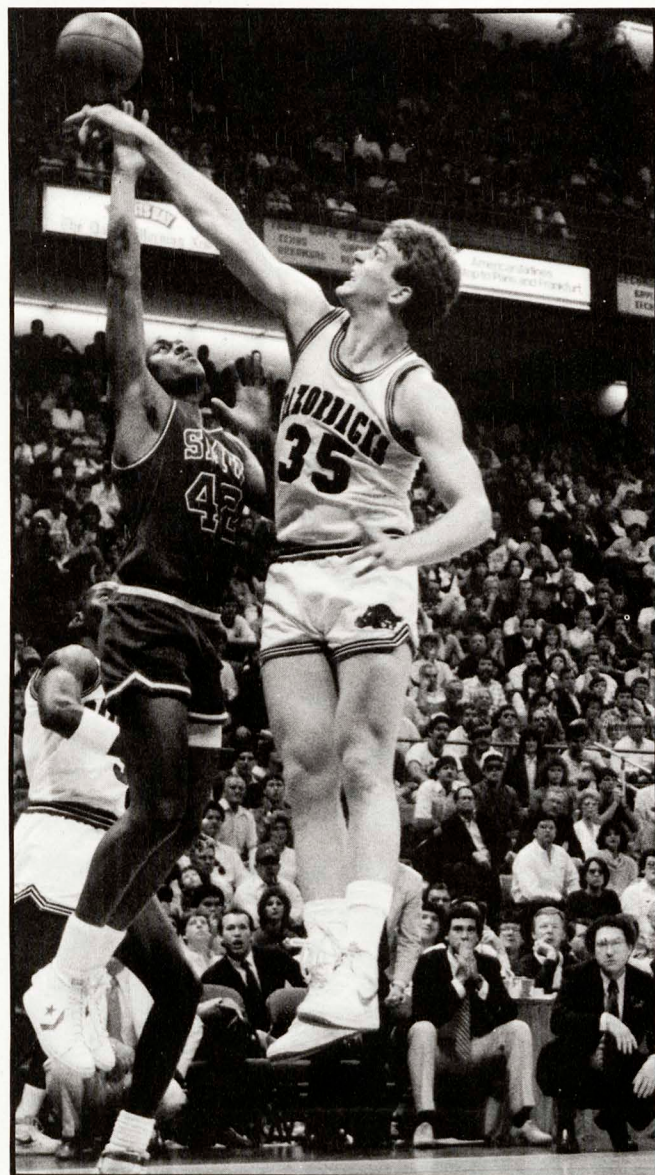
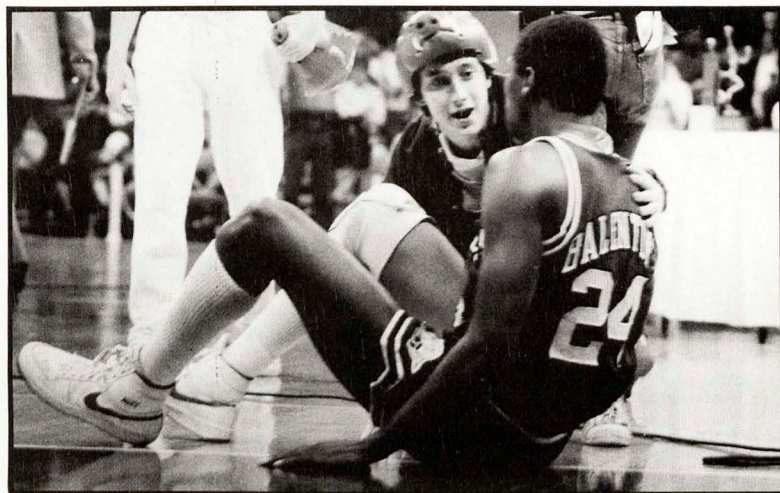
Kleine was voted the Most Outstanding Player for the tournament.

— Kirk Netherton



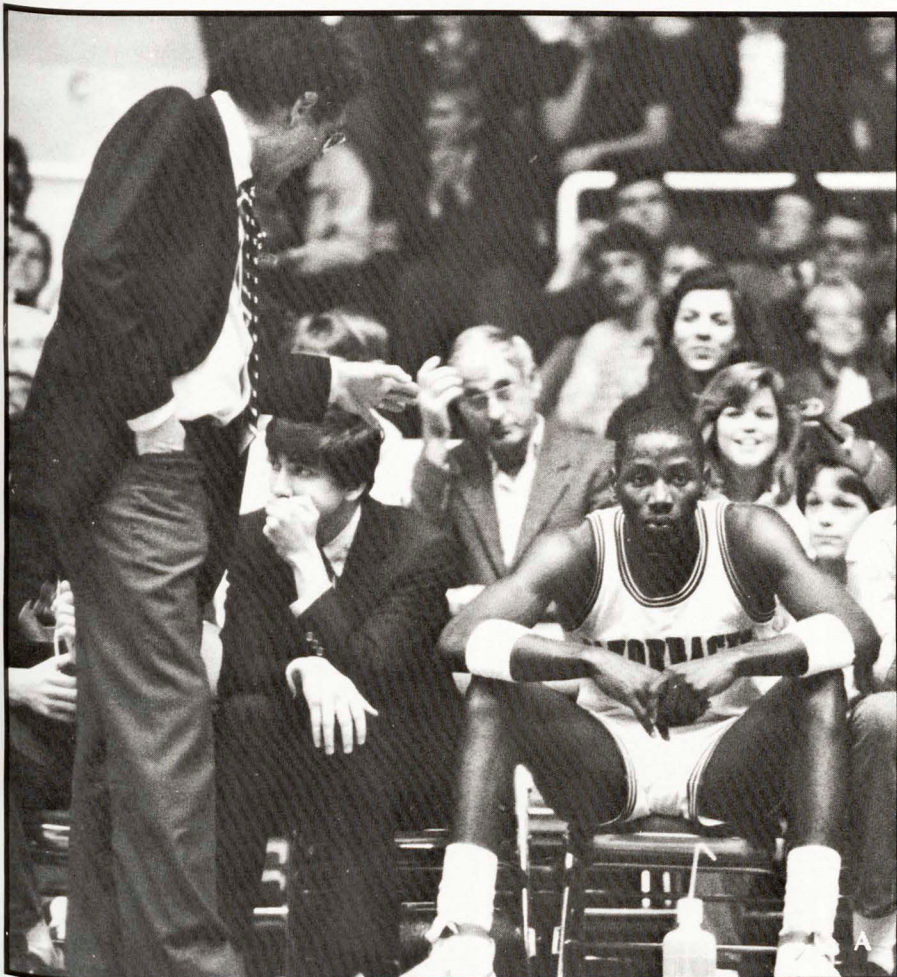


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SUTTON RESIGNS



A. Named national coach of the year in 1977 and 1978 as well as SWC Coach of the year four times, Eddie Sutton resigned at the end of his 11th season at Arkansas.

B. Nolan Richardson of Tulsa was named Arkansas' head basketball coach following the Sutton resignation.



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ARKANSAS

KLEINE

Arkansas senior Joe Kleine — known also as Smokin' Joe — has had a magnificent career in his three years with the Arkansas Razorbacks since transferring from Notre Dame in 1981.

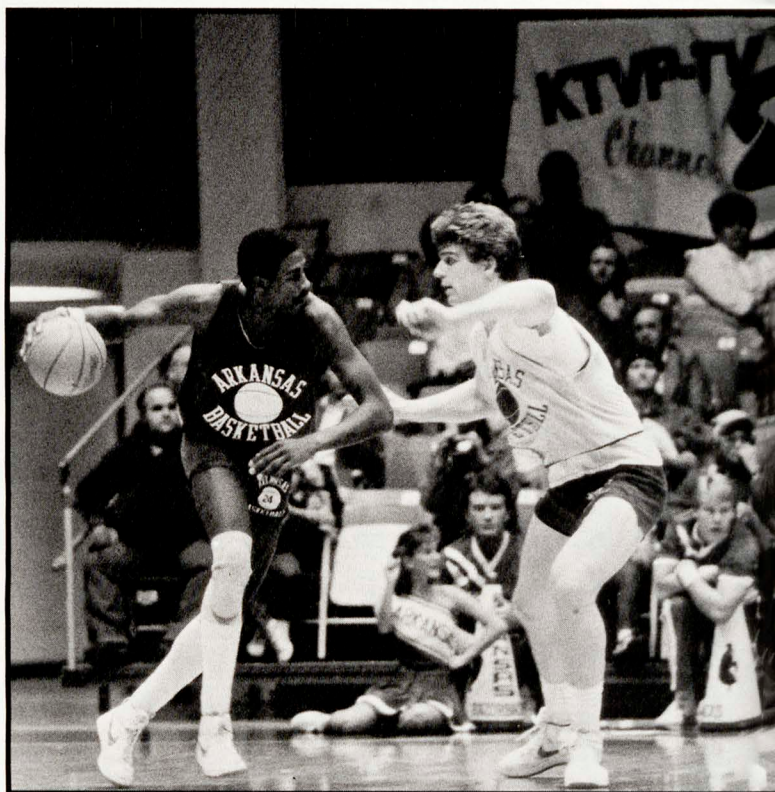
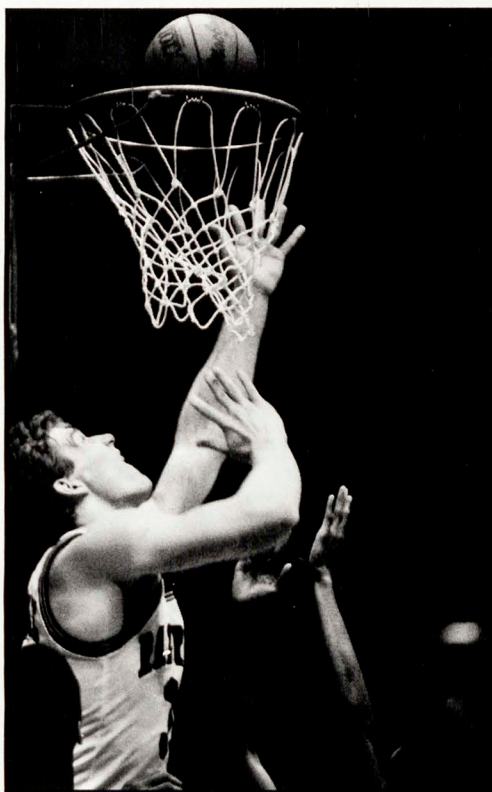
In 1984, Kleine, a 6-11, 255 lb. center from Slater, MO, played for the United States in the Los Angeles Olympics and helped his team win the gold medal.

For Joe, the North Carolina game, the Houston loss at Barnhill last year, and the Georgetown game were his most exciting ones as a Razorback. He rates Patrick Ewing and Akeem Olajuwon among the best he's played against.

Kleine has nothing but praise for Arkansas — its coaching staff, students, and its players. "The people of the U. of A. are what make it a great school. The students are by far the best and most enthusiastic fans in the country. And our coaching staff is simply the best."

Kleine says his most exciting season was his first year as a Razorback "when we had Darrell Walker and Alvin Robertson."

"Playing for the Razorbacks has made me a better person and a better basketball player."



SENIORS

BALENTINE

Charles Balentine of Newport has had an outstanding college career at Arkansas — becoming a starter his junior year with the Razorbacks.

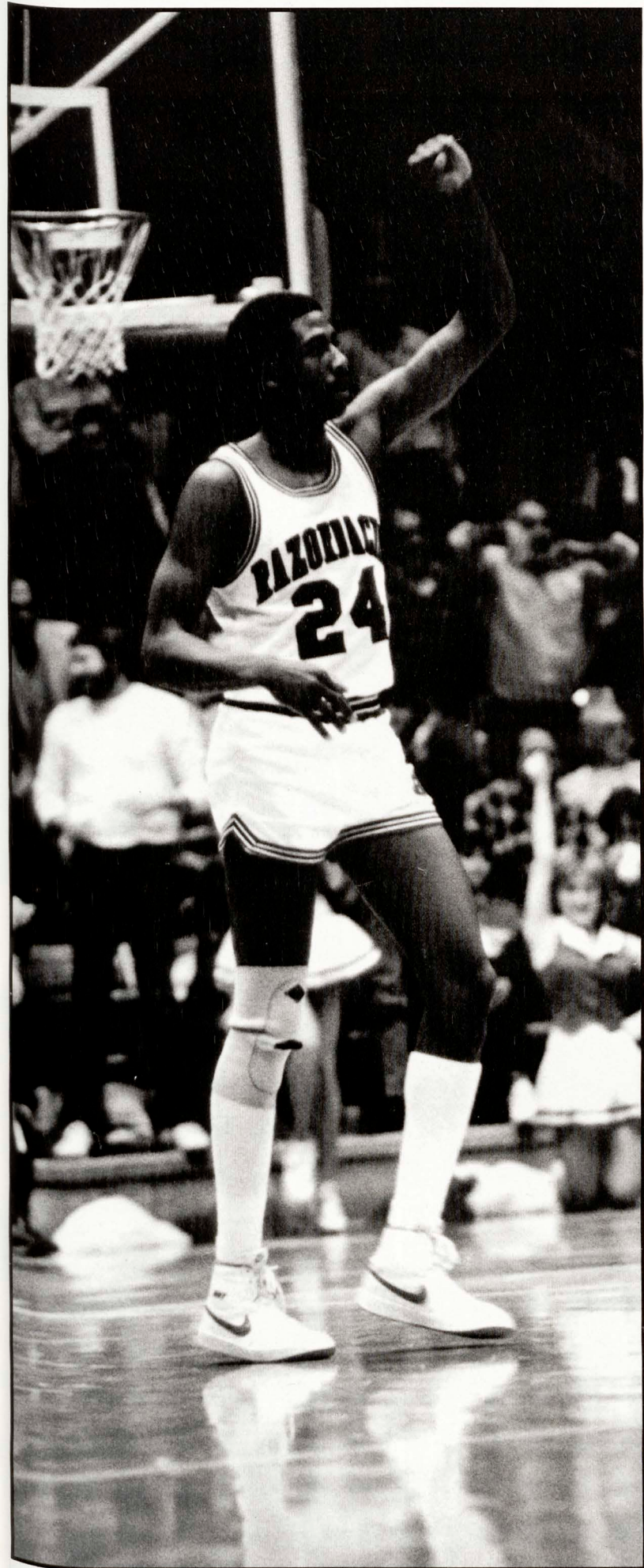
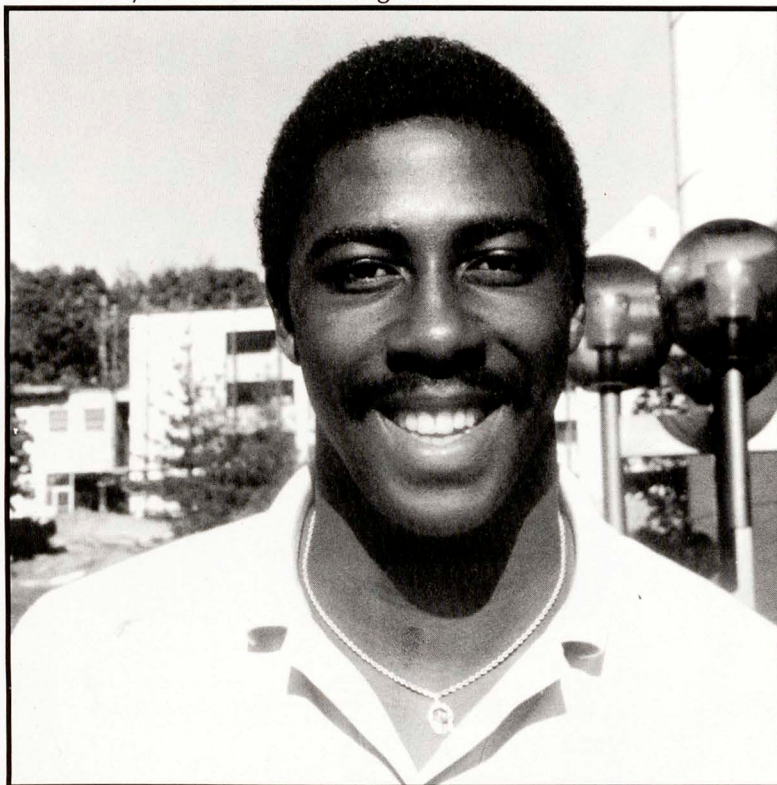
The 6-6, 192 lb. senior said his most exciting game was against North Carolina. "I had the opportunity of being involved in the most exciting and emotional game of the year. I hit the shot at the end, and it really helped our team as well as the state of Arkansas."

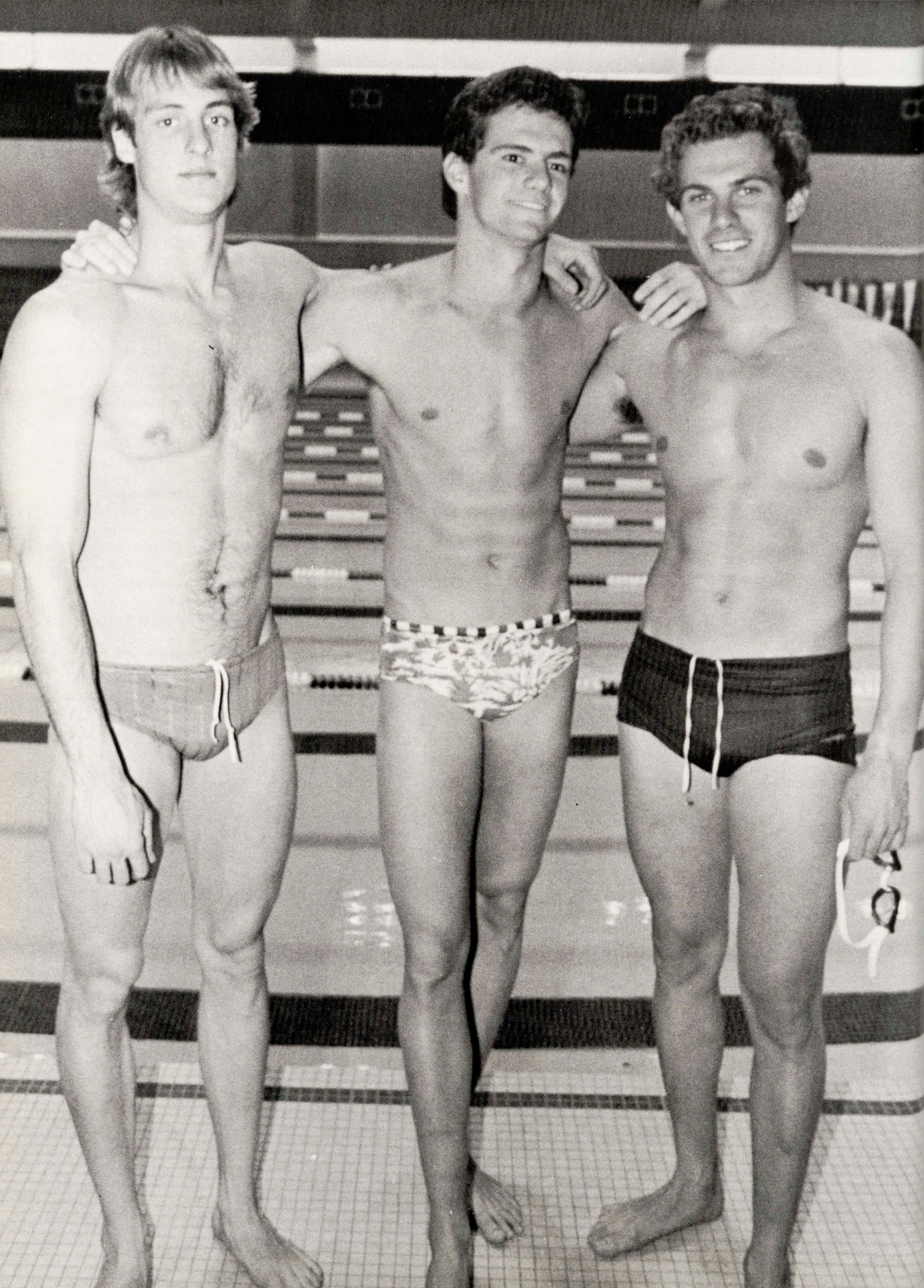
Known to the coaches as "Chuckie Bones," Balentine said his most exciting season was his first, 1981-82. "We won the conference when I was a freshman. I had some great leadership at the time — Scott Hastings, Tony Brown, Brad Friess, Eugene Nash, Keith Peterson, and Greg Skulman."

For Charles, playing for the Razorbacks has given him a lot of creditability, he said. "It has built my confidence as a person, and I've made millions of friends."

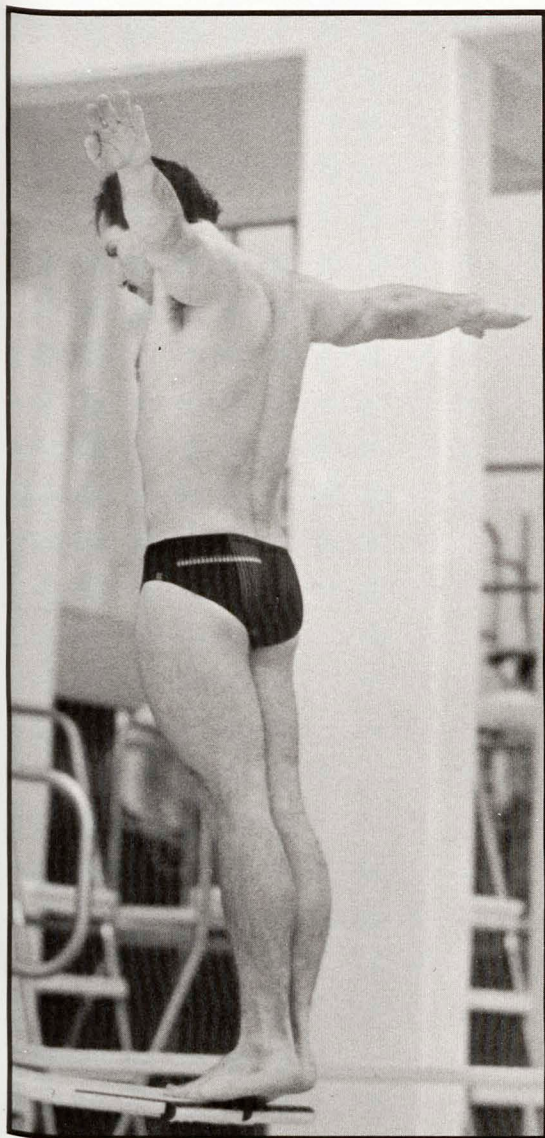
"I've guarded superstars that are now in the pros — Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing, and Keith Lee."

Balentine said his most embarrassing experience was being placed on the bench last year before the Rice game.





SWIMMING AND DIVING



The 1984-85 Razorback swim team continued its tradition of excellence as the Hogs finished 5-2 in dual meets; third in the SWC; and 11th in the NCAA.

Led by seniors Ron Meyer, John Ulibarri and Larry Craft, the Razorback swim team finished third at the SWC Championships held at the HPER Natatorium.

Meyer came in second place in the one-meter diving with 497.65 points. The first place position went to Matt Scoggin of Texas with 507.55 points.

Meyer came back to win the three-meter competition by 93 points with a score of 616.50 to become the second SWC diver ever to go over 600 points. Scoggin finished second with a score of 523.15. Meyer also became the first collegiate champion off the 10-meter platform. Trailing Scoggin after the prelims, Meyer nailed his final two dives of the competition receiving a perfect 10 from one judge on each to vault into the championship.

Meyer's performances earned him the honor of SWC Diver of the Year. Don Craine, Arkansas diving coach, was voted SWC Diving Coach of the Year.

Ulibarri finished second in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 55.24.

Ulibarri did win the 50-yard breaststroke, breaking his old pool record of 25.80 with a time of 24.91. He also finished third in the 200-yard breaststroke

with a time of 2:01.52.

Craft won the 50-yard backstroke in a time of 23.15. He broke his own pool record time of 23.90 with a 22.99 in the preliminaries.

Other notable individual performances for Arkansas were Norm Wyatt's third place finish in the 50-yard freestyle and James Pringle's third place finish in the 100-yard freestyle.

Arkansas' 400-yard medley relay team of Craft, Ulibarri, Pringle and David Gean came into the meet with a 1985 conference best time of 3:20.99. Although they bettered this time by 2.84 seconds in the final, they could not hold off Texas and SMU. Texas finished first with a new pool record time of 3:15.07 and SMU finished second in 3:15.48.

Arkansas' 400-yard freestyle relay team of Pringle, Wyatt, Chris Cantwell and Scott Bergen also finished third behind Texas and SMU. They swam a time of 44.71.

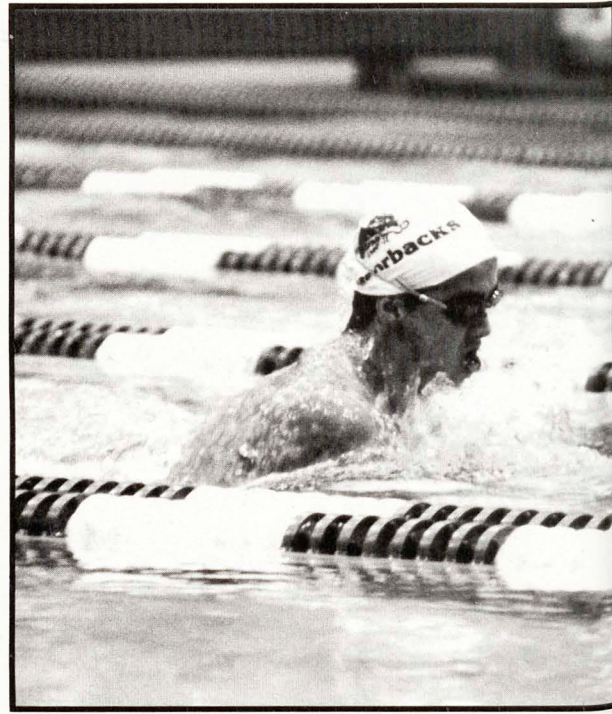
Ron Meyer claimed two national championships to help the UA Swim team place 11th at the NCAA National Swimming and Diving Championships held at the University of Texas Swim Center.

Meyer is the national champion in the 1m and 3m diving. He needed and got a score of 73.80. He finished with 606.60 points.

Other people placing were John Ulibarri, 4th in the 100-yard breaststroke and 6th in the 200-yard breaststroke; Norman Wyatt, 10th in the 50-yard freestyle; Larry Craft, 16th in the 100-yard backstroke; the 400 medley relay, consisting of Craft, Ulibarri, David Gean, and James Pringle 7th; and the 400-yard freestyle relay, consisting of Scott Bergen, Gean, Pringle, and Wyatt, 13th.

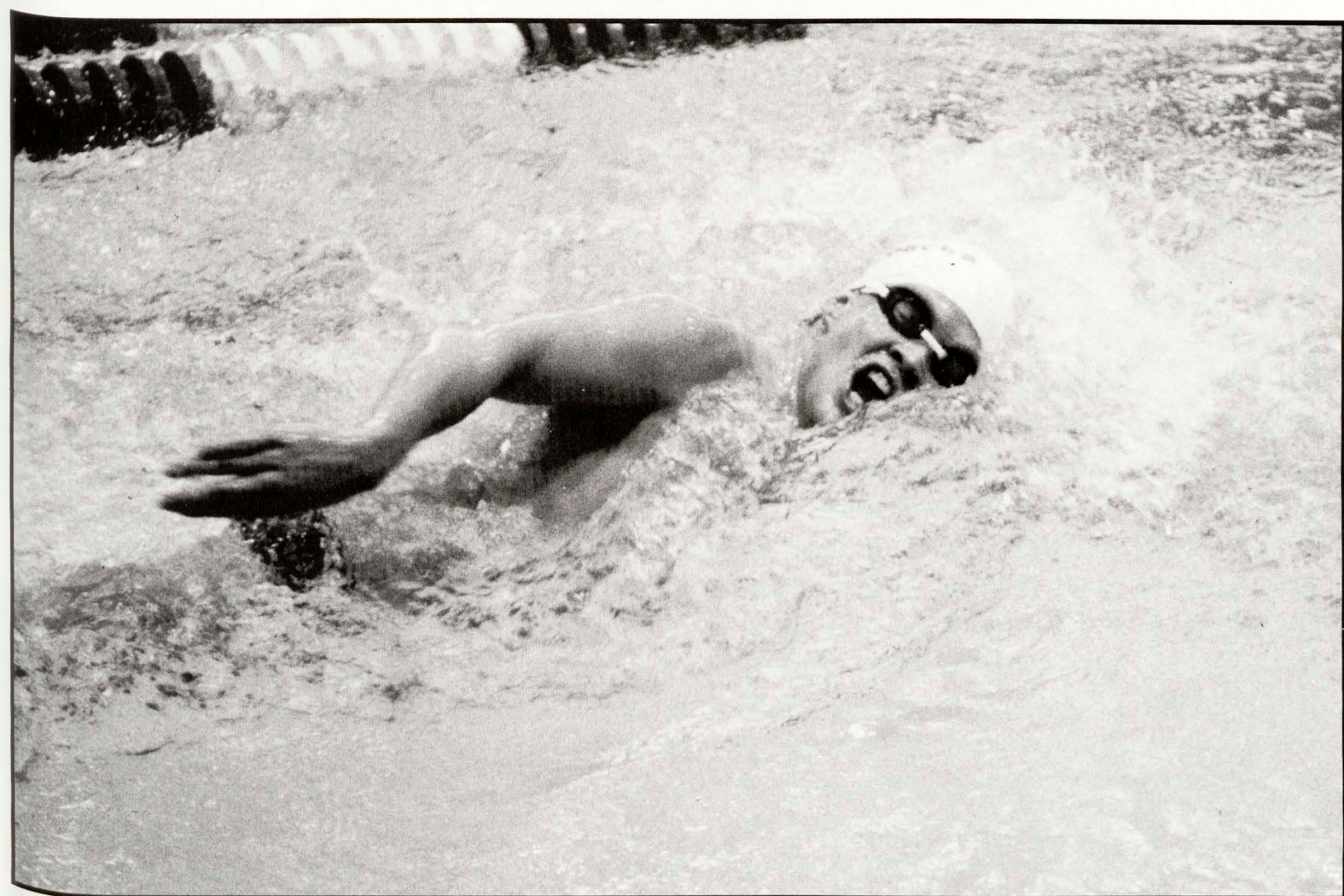
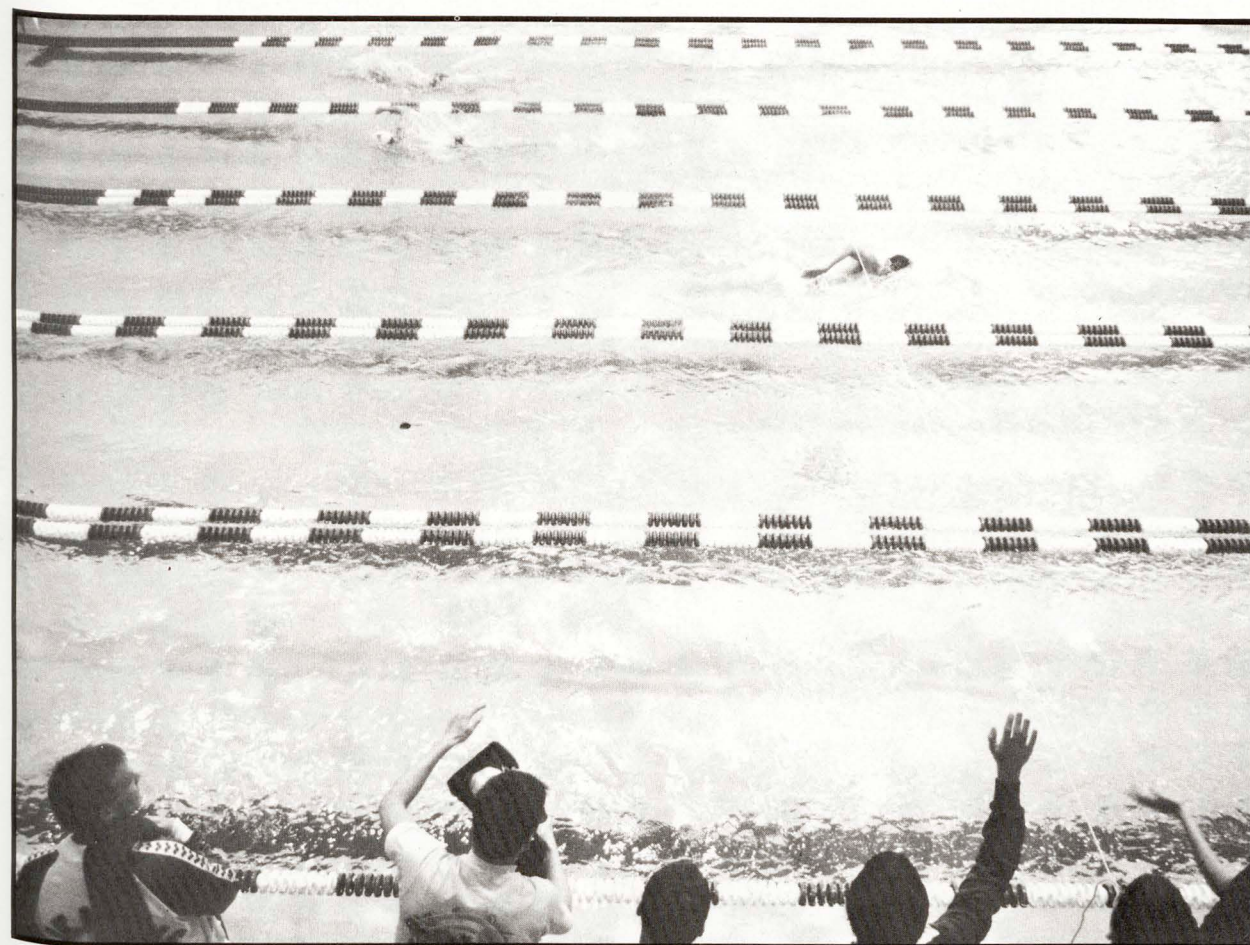
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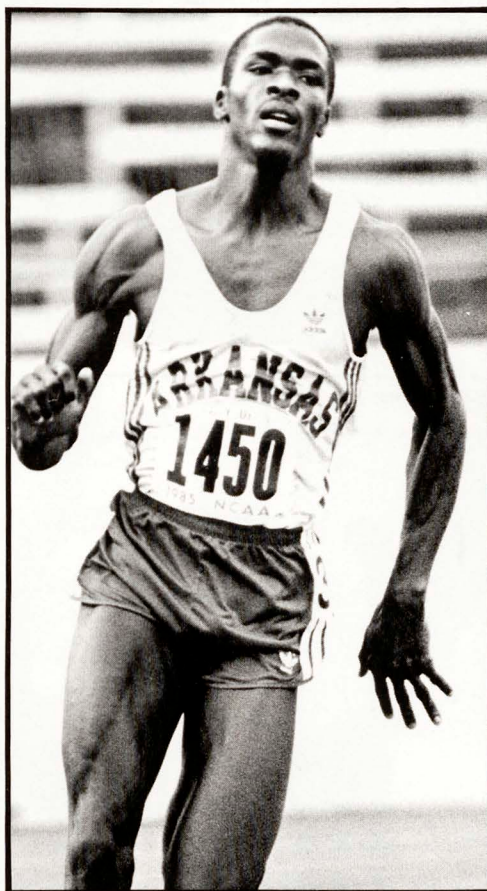
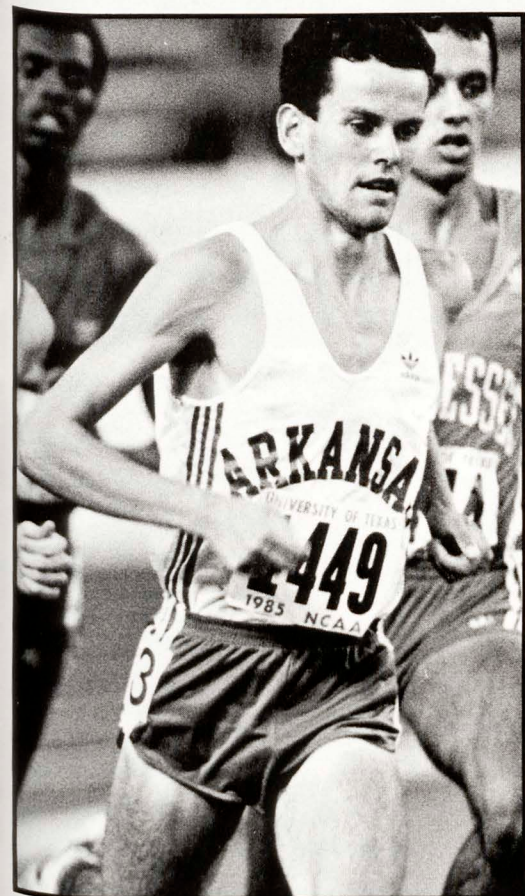
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TRACK & CROSS COUNTRY



HOGS WIN

TRIPLE

CROWN

It will probably take a couple of years for everyone to realize just how great the '85 Razorback Track team really was.

Only one other team in NCAA track history has done what Arkansas has accomplished in one year — earning the Triple Crown.

Arkansas' Triple Crown came by victories in cross country in November, the indoor in February, and the outdoor in May and June. Coach John McDonnell told Orvill Henry of the **Arkansas Gazette**, "It was just like a dream. All that has happened doesn't seem real yet. A coach hopes to win three championships in a lifetime. To win three in one year is, well, phenomenal."



CROSS

COUNTRY

State College, Pa. — With three runners in the Top 25, John McDonnell's Arkansas Razorback — cross country team came away with a national title here Nov. 19 as it defeated second place Arizona by 10 points to take the 1984 NCAA Cross Country Championships.

Led by junior David Swain, who was superb all season long with the Southwest Conference individual title to his credit, the Razorbacks picked up their second national championship in as many years. Arkansas won the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championship one year ago at Syracuse, N.Y.

Prior to winning the national cross country championship, McDonnell's harriers qualified by winning their 11th straight Southwest Conference cross country title as well as their 11th straight NCAA District VI Championship.

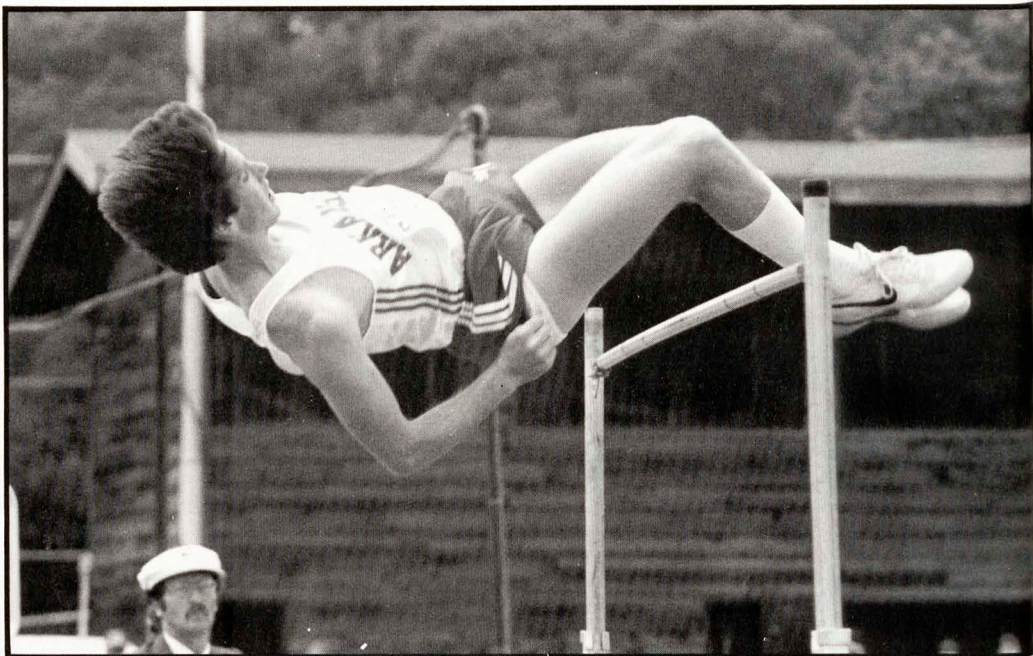
"It's been a long time coming for our team and in the runners' eyes it has been too long," said McDonnell. "At the start of the season, I believe our runners finally woke up and thought they could win it all. This team is really a great team and we proved it in this meet. I was asked before the race if we could win it all and I told them I thought we could. It's not very often you have seven good runners on one race, but we had that here."

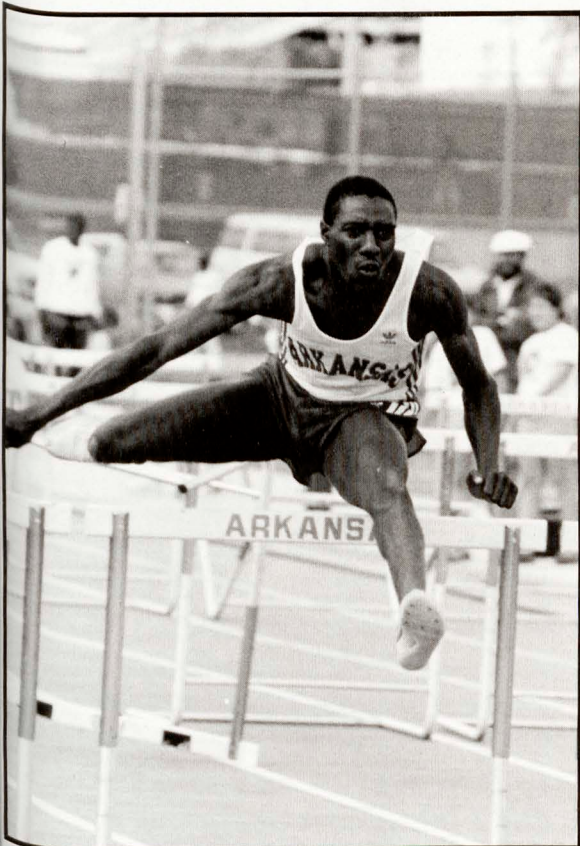
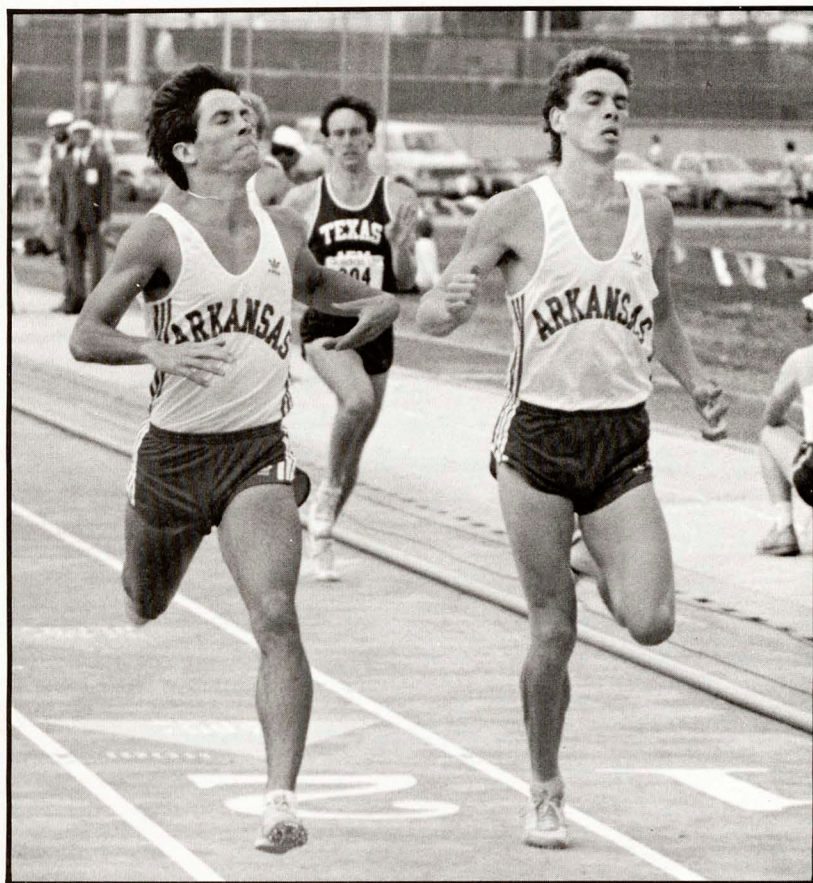
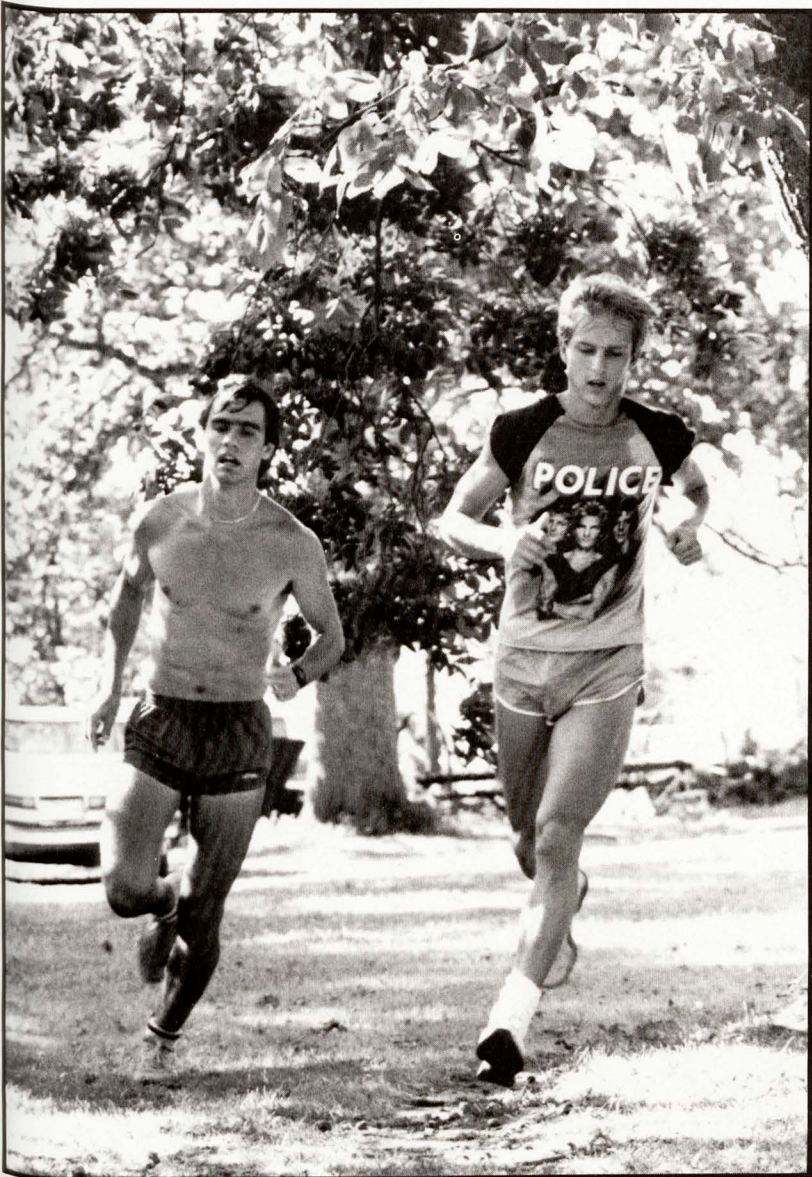
Swain, a two-year letterman from Wallington, Surrey, England, finished 14th to collect all-American honors along with teammates Paul Donovan, who finished 23rd, and freshman Joe Falcon, who finished 24th. Donovan has now earned all-America three times in cross country. Espen Borge finished in 37th place while teammate Gary Taylor finished in 56th place, Ian Cherry in 128th place and Roland Reina in 175th place.

Arkansas has been knocking at the NCAA Cross Country Championship door for some time. The Razorbacks finished second four years ago and then followed with a pair of third-place finishes in 1981 and 1982. A year ago, the Hogs finished 5th.

The national championship marked the end of an interesting harrier season for Arkansas. The squad lost its first dual meet of the season to Oklahoma State. That loss would not have been noteworthy except for the fact it was the teams first dual meet loss since 1976. The Razorbacks rebounded however, with five straight meet wins only to have the number jump to six with the 1984 cross country national championship.

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INDOOR

Syracuse, N.Y. — John McDonnell's Razorbacks completely dominated the field in winning their second straight NCAA Indoor title.

The Hogs 41-point victory margin over second place Tennessee was the largest margin ever in the history of the NCAA Indoor Championship.

Mike Conley and Paul Donovan led the Hog charge. Conley repeated as a double national champion with leaps of 55'-11" and 26'-10" in the triple and long jumps, while Donovan won his first national title in the 1,500 meters, with a time of 3:43.48.

To these 30 first-place points Arkansas added 32 points by placing second in four events plus an additional eight points from two fourth places.

Razorbacks runner-ups included Bill Jasinski, high jump 7-4; Joey Wells, long jump 25-3; the distance medley relay team of Liam Looney, Wallace Spearmon, Espen Borge and Doug Consiglio, 9:39 and the 1,600 meters team of Bill DuPont, Charles Moss, Fred Cleary and Roddie Haley 3:08.74

Shotputter Marty Kobza, 64-9 for a personal indoor best, came in fourth place. David Swain 7:54.68 clocked a personal indoor best for fourth place in the 3,000 meters.



OUTDOOR

AUSTIN, TX — The veteran Mike Conley and freshman sensation Roddie Haley led the way for Arkansas to win their first NCAA outdoor track and field championship and the last leg of the Triple Crown.

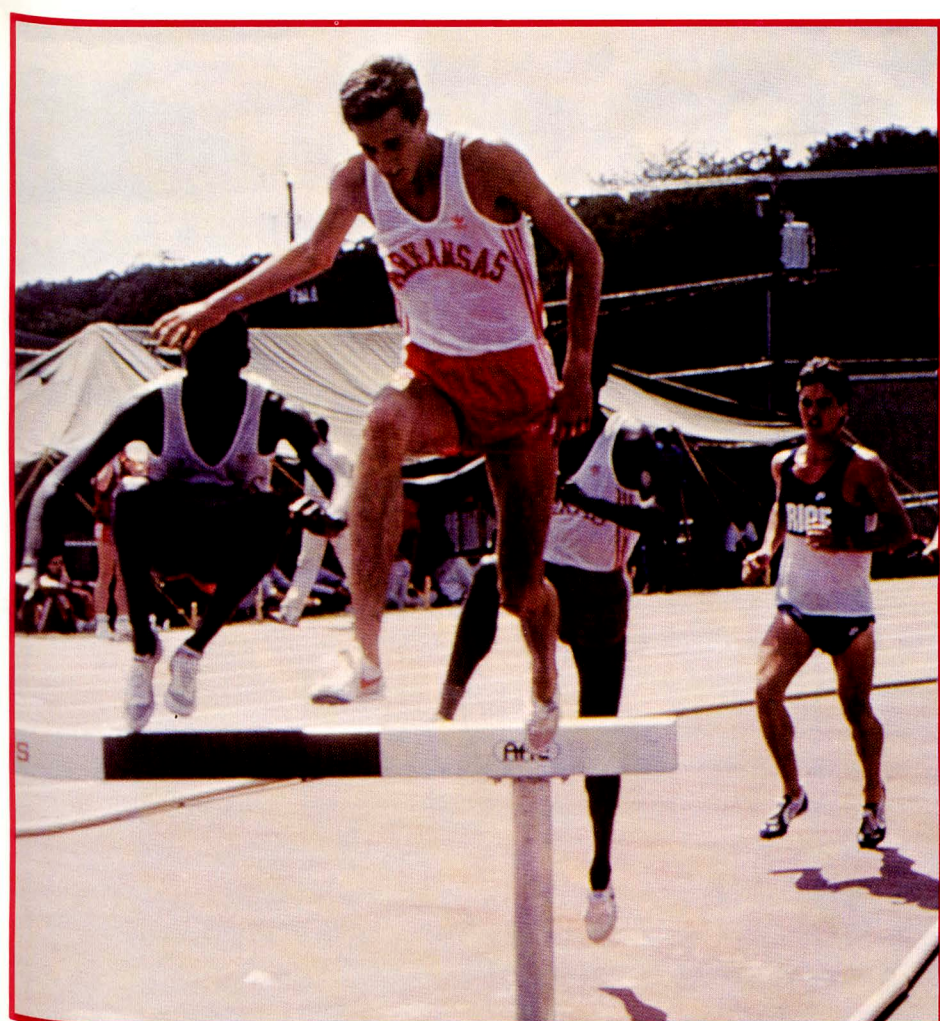
Conley with victories in the long jump and triple jump completed a rare double double. He earned this by winning the long jump at both indoor and outdoor meets this year.

Haley's time of 44.70 in the 400 meters left behind a heralded field that included an Olympic silver medalist.

After Haley's performance, Coach John McDonnell said, "We may have another Mike Conley in Roddie. It was amazing for him as a freshman to win against that kind of competition.

Paul Donovan finished third in the 1500 meters; Bill Jasinski jumped 7'7" in the high jump for the third; and Marty Kobza came in fourth in the shot put.

The Razorbacks scored 61 points compared to 46 by second place Washington State.





RAZORBACK BASEBALL



Omaha, Neb. — With the Razorbacks ahead 7-1 in the seventh inning against the Texas Longhorns, nothing seemed to be standing in their way for the opportunity of playing in the semi-final game of the College World Series for a possible National Championship.

Amazingly, though, the Longhorns did come back, and a disappointed, shocked Arkansas team lost 8-7 in 10 innings.

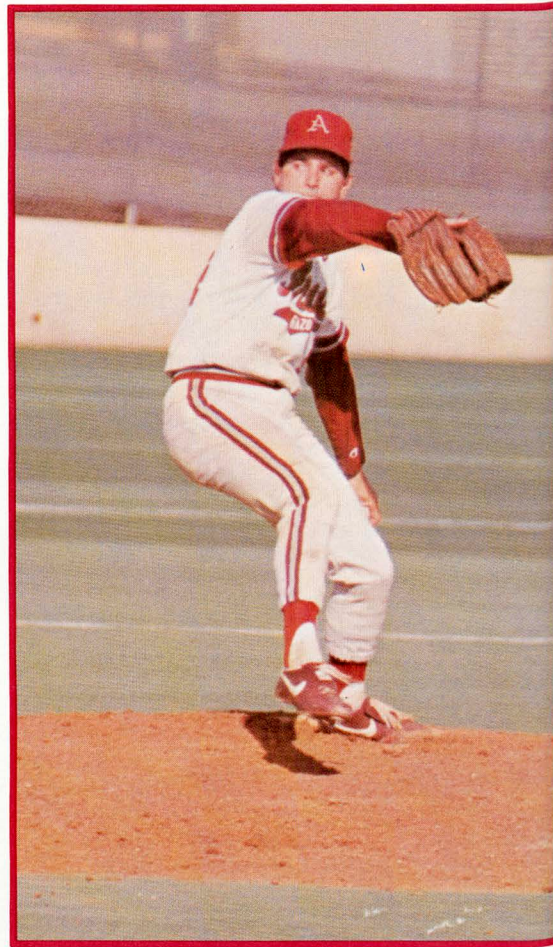
The loss ousted the Razorbacks from the tournament and put them into a third-place tie with Mississippi State.

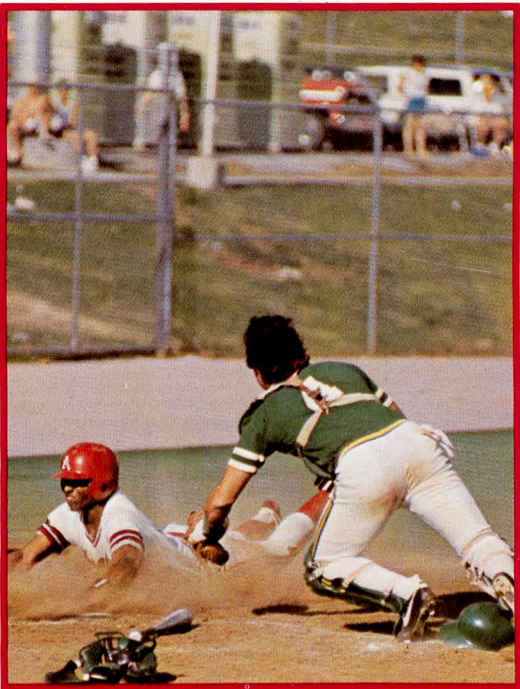
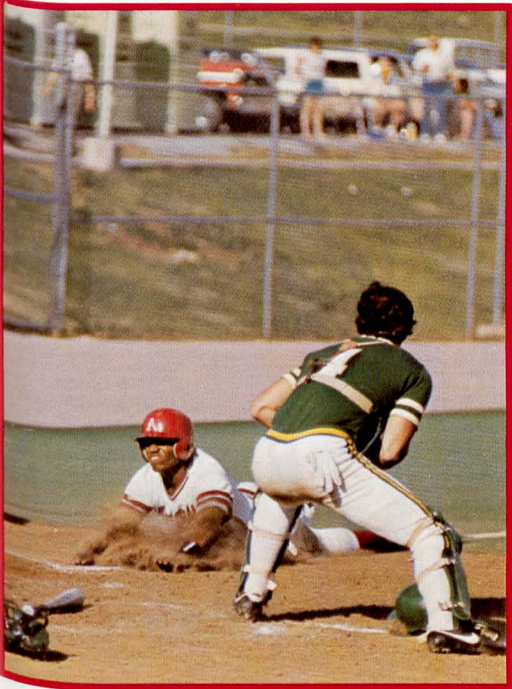
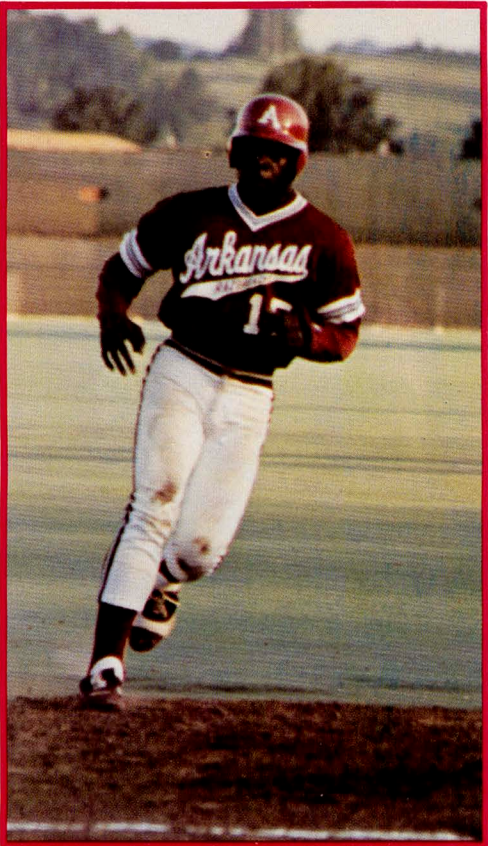
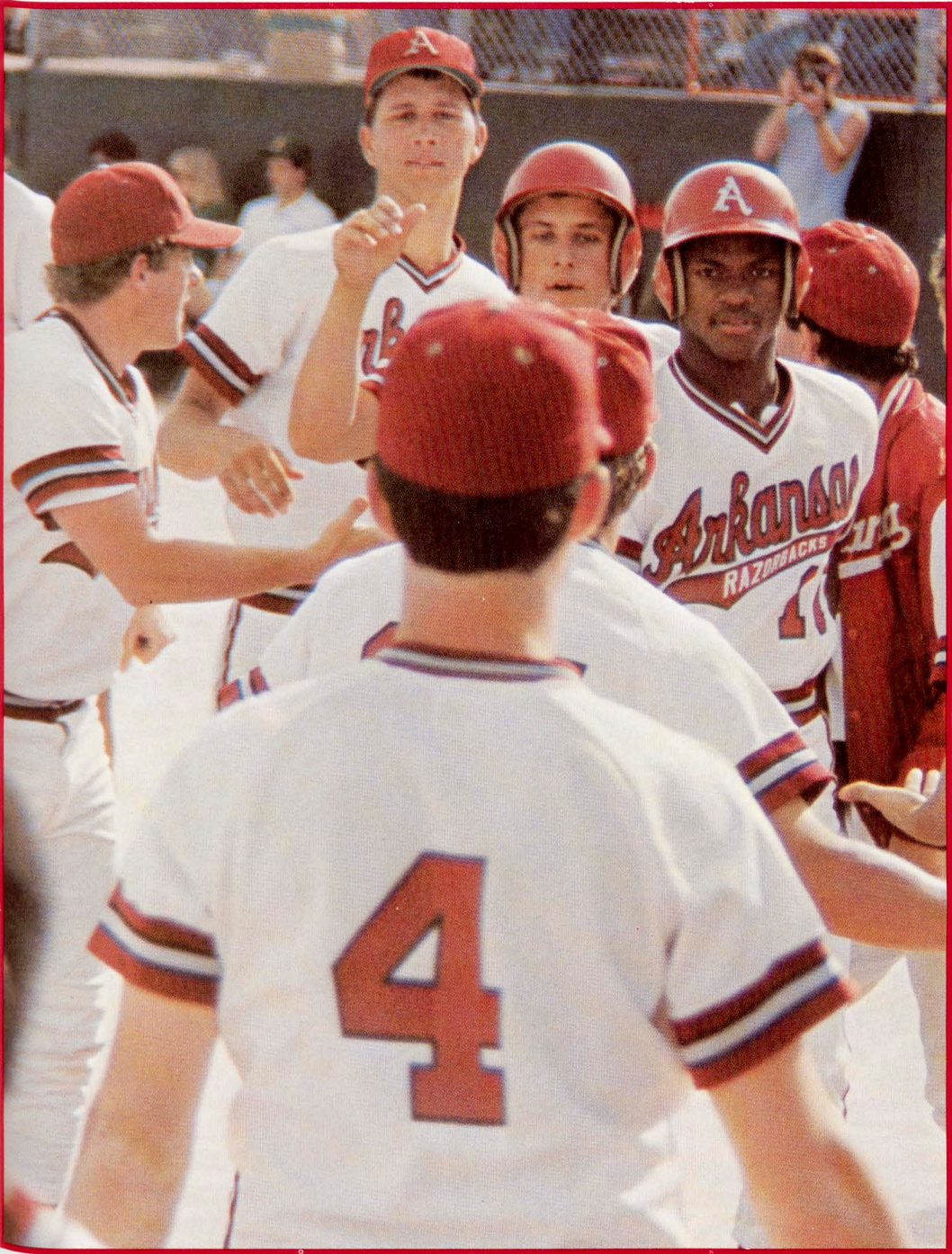
The seventh inning was what did the Hogs in, as Texas rallied to within one run, 7-6. The Longhorns tied it in the ninth, and a bases loaded single from Texas' Doug Hodo won it in the tenth.

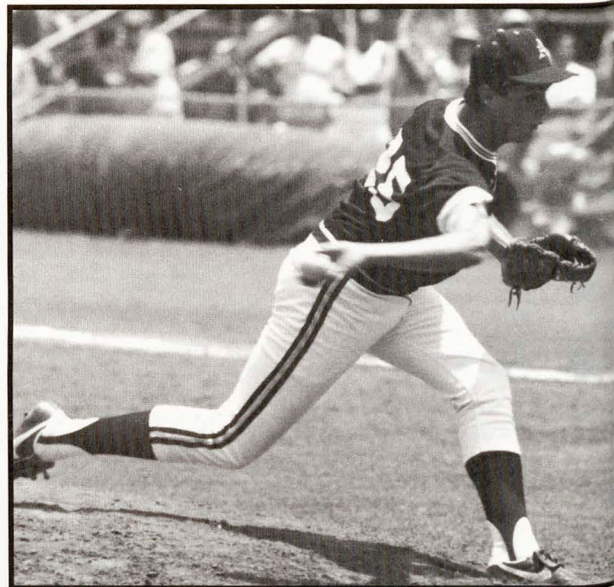
In the first three rounds, Arkansas won 1-0 over South Carolina, lost to Mississippi State, 5-4, and in the third round, pounded the Stanford Cardinals, 10-4.



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Game 1 — With the score tied 4-4 in the ninth, Razorback rightfielder Mark Jackson popped a single into leftfield scoring two runs to give the Hogs a 6-4 dramatic comeback victory over the Baylor Bears.

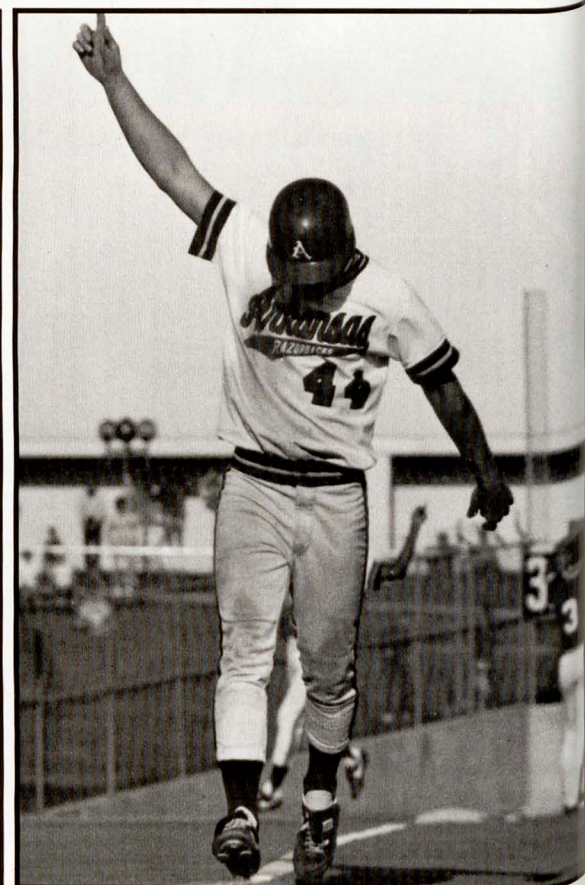
Razorback ace pitcher Fred Farwell upped his record to 9-1 going the distance, despite a rocky start, in which he gave up three runs in the second inning.

The play that seemed to give the Hogs the momentum came in the third inning when second baseman Ellis Roby and shortstop Derrick Richardson turned a bang-bang double play when the Bears

had the bases loaded and no outs.

Game 2 — Before a crowd of 3,340 at George Cole Field, the Hogs knocked off No. 1 ranked Texas 9-5 in the winners bracket final. The win secured the Razorbacks a berth in the championship game.

Game 3 — With relief ace Tim Deitz putting out the "fire" in the eighth and ninth innings, the Razorbacks held off the Texas Longhorns 10-6 to win their first Southwest Conference Tournament and also gave Arkansas the SWC automatic bid to the NCAA regionals.





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 Dera Clark
 Steve Clements
 Jay Cleveland
 Tim Deitz
 Joe Dileo
 Bobby Joe Edmonds
 Fred Farwell
 Fred Faust
 David Ferrell
 Chris Flake
 Rob Gee
 Ray Harris
 Jim Hartman
 Keith Helton
 Howard Hilton
 Rick Huntze
 Mark Jackson
 Joe Jakoncuk
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 Ralph Kraus
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 Mike Loggins
 Chris Lusker
 Ron Meilleur
 Gary Murphy
 Dave Patterson
 Tony Peters
 Pat Rice
 Derrick Richardson



Norm Roberts
 Ellis Roby
 Doyle Wilson
 Coaching Staff:
 Norm DeBriyn
 Doug Clark
 Dave Jorn

Graduate Assistants:
 Rex Dickerson
 Rudy Garcia
 David Von Horn
 Kelly Drake — Trainer
 John Giannone — Manager



ARKANSAS GOLF

Coach Steve Loy's Razorbacks in 1985 proved to everyone they have arrived as a national power in NCAA golf.

The Razorbacks first step toward excellence in '85 came with their first major tournament victory in the Butler National Intercollegiate Golf Classic in Oak Brook, Ill.

The Hogs defeated nine of the top 20 teams in the nation. Coach Loy said,

"This was the best team victory the University of Arkansas has ever had in college golf because of the field of competition and the course we played on. Last week we were ranked 13th, and we should be in the top 10 after this tournament."

Arkansas won the tournament with a 54-hole team total of 903, 12 strokes ahead of runner-up Lamar. The Hogs

shaved five shots off the tournament record, 908, set by Ohio State last year.

Coming off a record-setting victory at the Butler National Intercollegiate Golf Classic in Chicago, the Razorbacks continued their winning ways in the first Princess International Intercollegiate Tournament in Acapulco, Mexico.

The Hogs won the 10-team event handily, 23 strokes ahead of runner-up Rice. In the first round, Arkansas shot a team total of 283. In the second round, the Hogs carded 291, for a two-day total of two-under, 574.

"This was the best team score since I've been at the University of Arkansas," Coach Loy said. "I was quite pleased."



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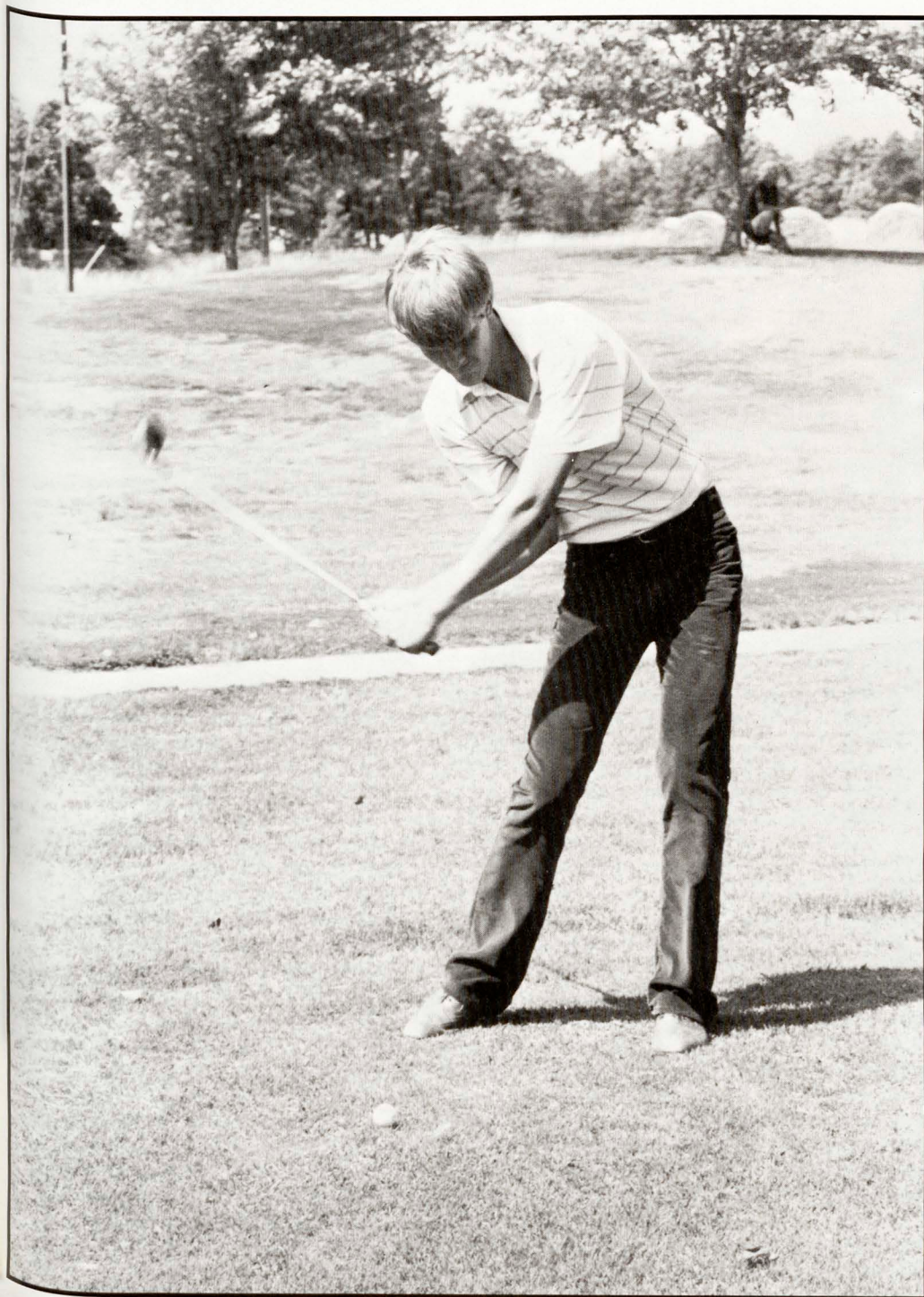
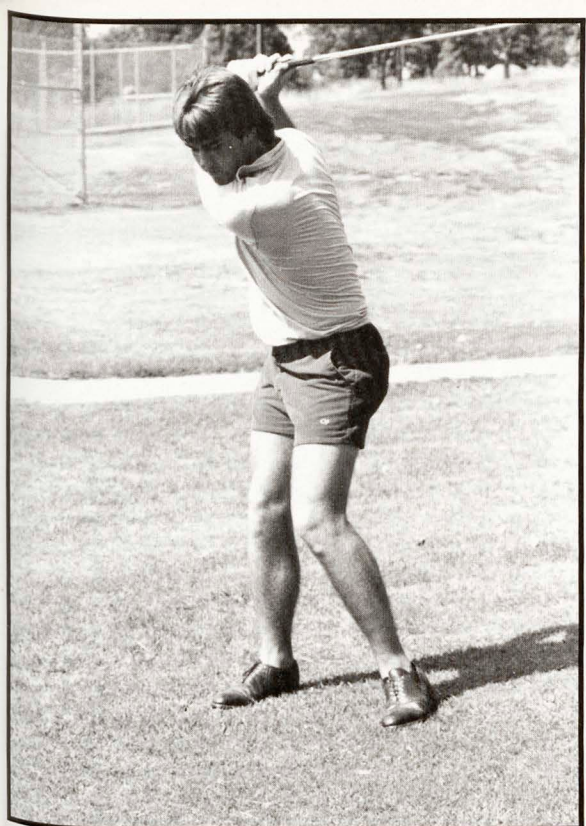
The Razorbacks going into the Southwest Conference tournament were in a much better position than last year. A year ago, the team needed to make a strong finish in the tournament so it could qualify for the NCAA championship. But this year, the Razorbacks had already qualified a full team for the NCAA championship in May.

In the Southwest Conference Championship at Austin, Loy's Hogs jolted number one ranked Houston in the first round in firing themselves into a eight-stroke lead.

Houston, the defending NCAA national champion, came back in the second round to take a two-stroke lead going into the final round.

Arkansas fought back in the final round and looked as if they were going to win the championship. With two holes to go the Hogs were five strokes ahead, but a super-human effort by Houston's Steve Elkington and Billy Ray Brown, who finished the final two holes at two-under par, was enough to overcome the Razorbacks for a two-stroke victory.





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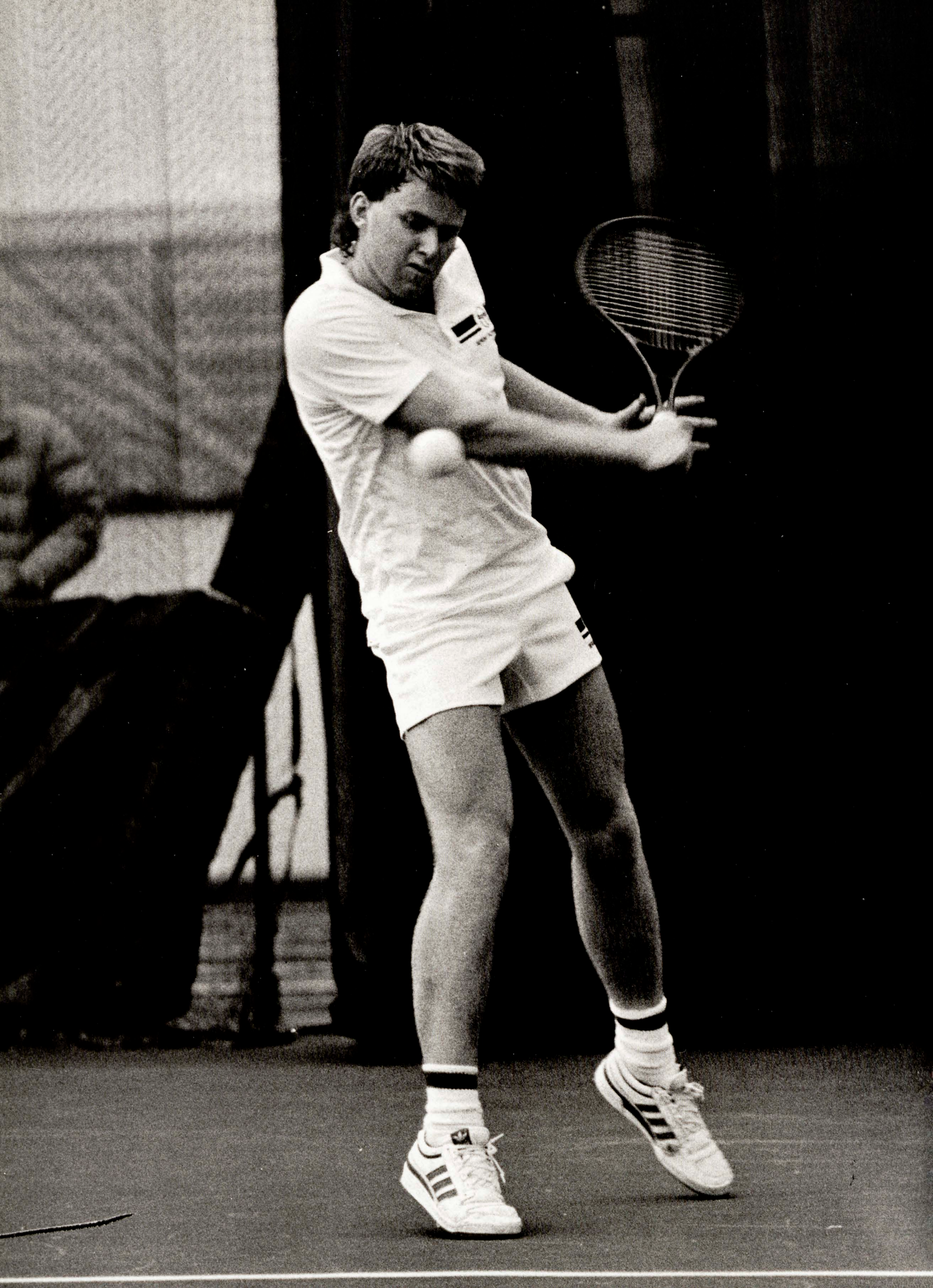
The Hogs made a tremendous showing in the NCAA championship at Haines City, Fla. with a sixth-place finish.

Arkansas, in a tie for 12th place going into the final day, finished strong moving up six places.

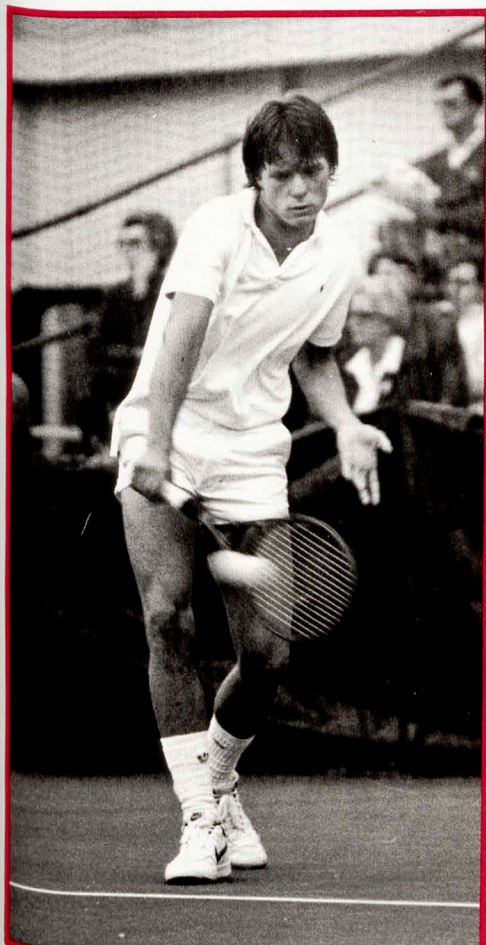
"The entire tournament was disappointing until today," Coach Loy said. "Our guys really showed some class making up six places on the last day. We played very well. It's great for our future."

Sean Pappas led the Razorbacks with a 296 total, in a tie for 22nd place individually.

— Donna Lampkin and Kirk Netherton



RAZORBACK TENNIS



New coach Ron Hightower had some big shoes to fill from highly successful former Coach Tom Pucci, but the former Razorback all-America (1980) continued Arkansas' great tennis tradition in getting the Hogs a seventh straight trip to the NCAA championship in Athens, Ga.

The Southwest Conference Championships at Corpus Christi, Texas on April 26-27 was somewhat of a disappointment. The Razorbacks qualified for five finals but managed to win only one — Richard Schmidt's title at No. 6 singles, as the defending champion Hogs finished third overall.

"We were trying to finish up the best we could," Coach Ron Hightower said. "We knew SMU had quite a lead going into the tourney. We put ourselves in that hole by losing by seven points in the dual match."

Richard Schmidt, a sophomore won his second straight No. 6 singles title with a 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Jose Marques-Neto of TCU.

SMU won the league championship with 73 points. The Mustangs had led the

race during most of the season and iced their victory with three individual titles. Texas was second in team points with 62, followed by Arkansas with 59, Texas A&M with 58, TCU with 52, Houston with 27, Texas Tech with 22, Baylor with 19 and Rice with 15.

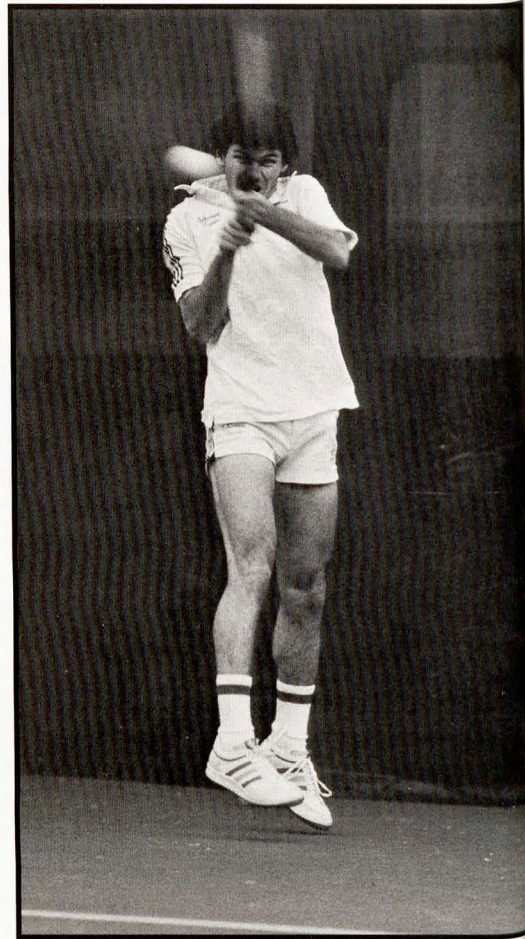
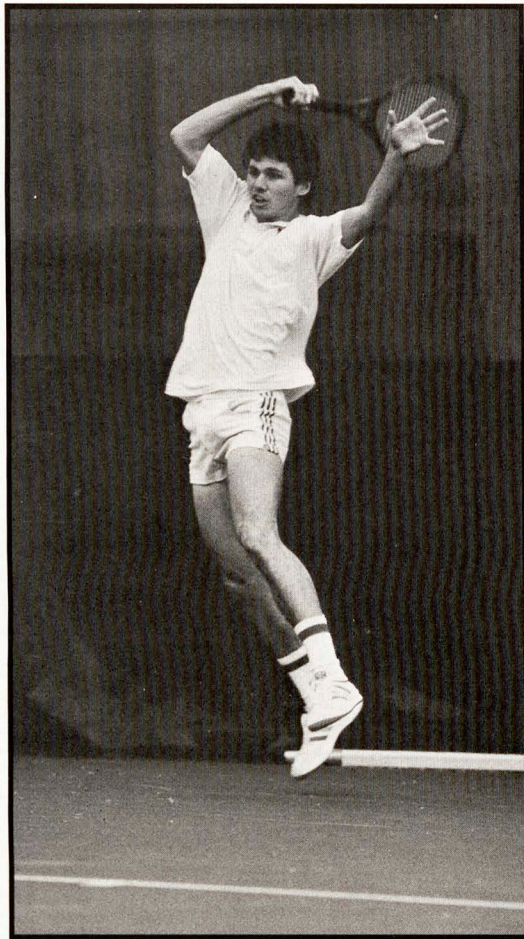
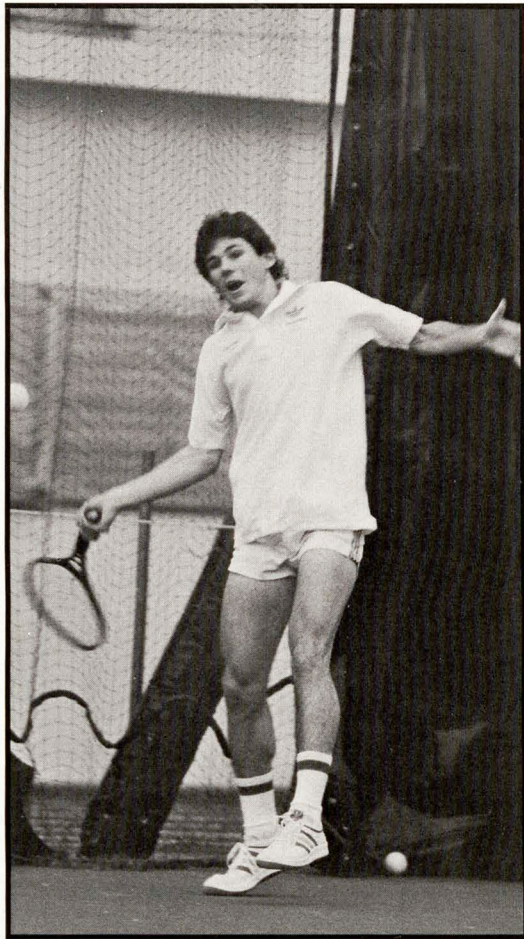
Arkansas had finalists at Nos. 2, 4 and 6 singles and 1 and 3 doubles — more than any other team. Schmidt was the only player who was able to cash in, though.

In singles, SMU's Richey Reneberg stopped Arkansas' Bobby Banck at No. 2, 6-3, 6-4. At No. 4 Den Bishop of SMU ended Tim Siegel's hopes of becoming the first Razorback to win three SWC singles titles, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5. Siegel won the No. 5 title as a freshman and was the No. 4 champion last year.

In doubles, Charles Beckman and Royce Deppe of Texas squeezed by Siegel and Schmidt at No. 1, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. SMU's Reneberg and Ed Ross handled Banck and Bobby Blair 6-4, 6-3 at No. 3.

— Donna Lampkin and Kirk Netherton

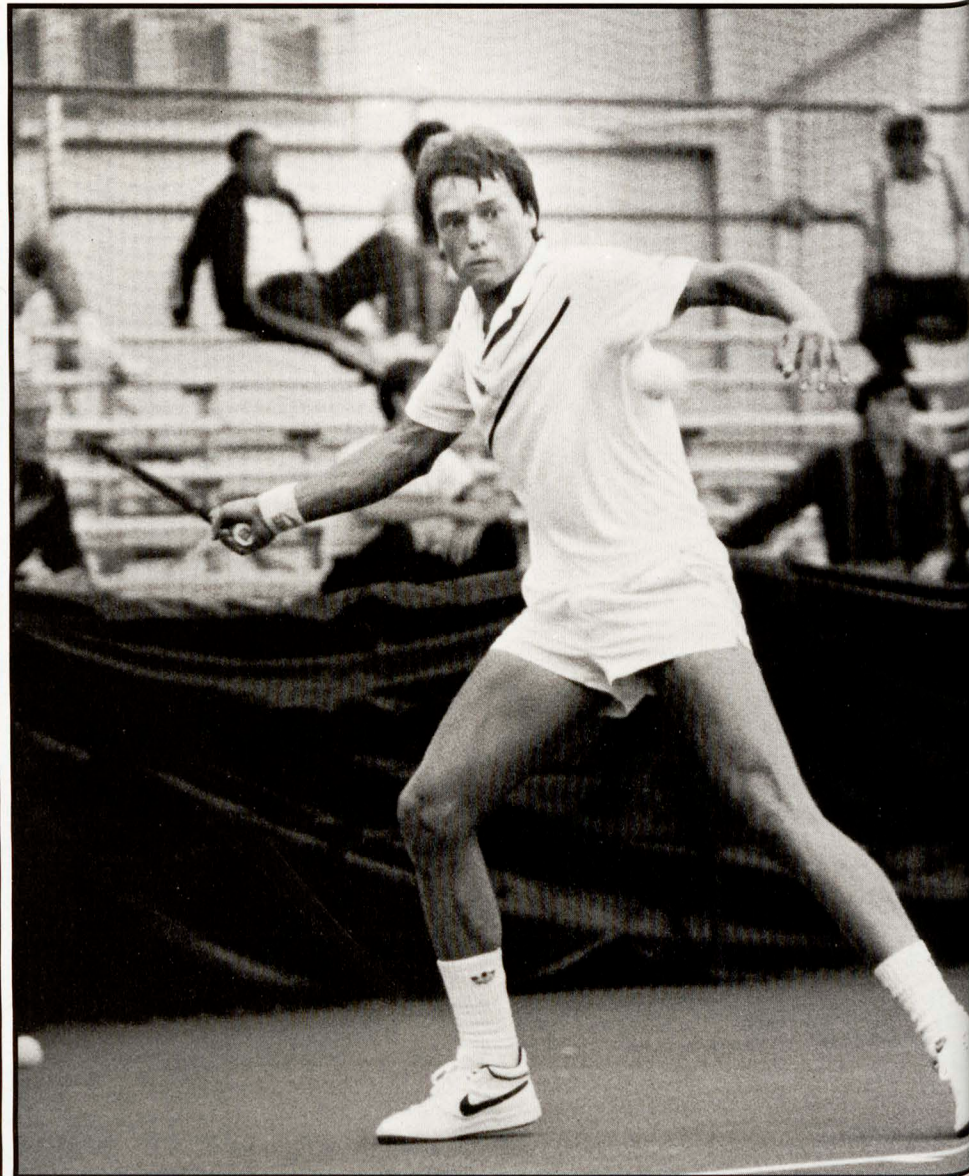


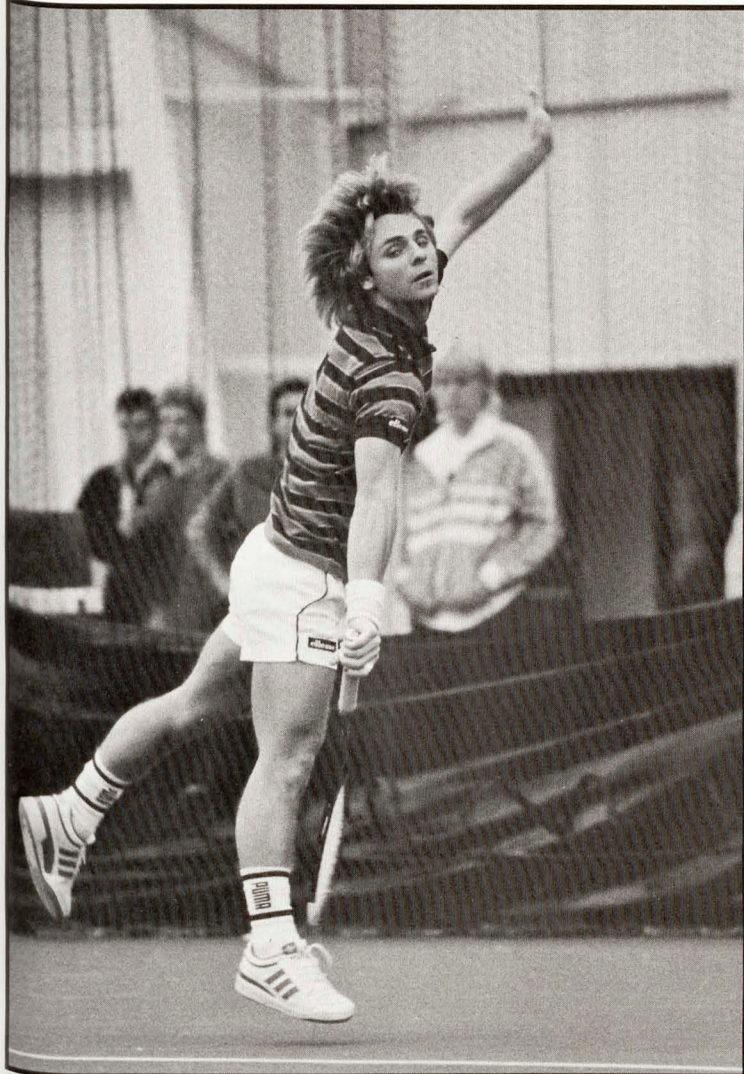


TEAM STANDINGS

(Regular season points listed first, then
SWC Tournament points and final)

1. SMU	60-13 = 73
2. Texas	51-11 = 62
3. Arkansas	48-11 = 59
4. Texas A & M	47-11 = 58
5. TCU	43-9 = 52
6. Houston	25-2 = 27
7. Texas Tech	20-2 = 22
8. Baylor	17-2 = 19
9. Rice	13-2 = 15





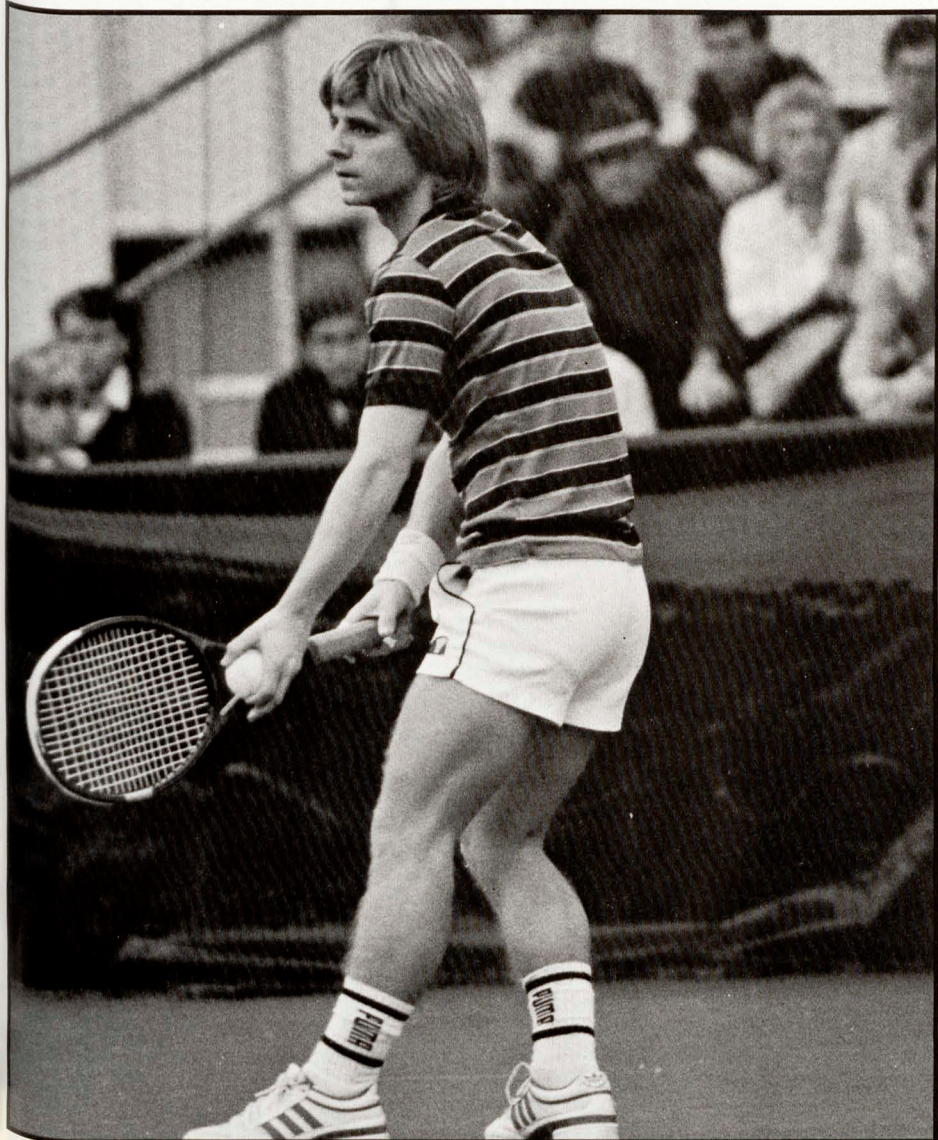
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- No. 1 Tom Mercer, TCU df. Scott Melville, Rice 6-1, 6-7, 6-2.
- No. 2 Richey Renebert, SMU df. Bobby Banck, Arkansas, 6-3, 6-4.
- No. 3 Kimmo Alkio, Texas A & M df. Charles Beckman, Texas 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.
- No. 4 Dan Biship, SMU df. Tim Siegel, Arkansas, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.
- No. 5 Paul Kosoleleki, Texas df. John Barker, TCU, 6-3, 6-3.
- No. 6 Richard Schmidt, Arkansas, df. Jose Marques-Nato, TCU, 6-2, 6-3.

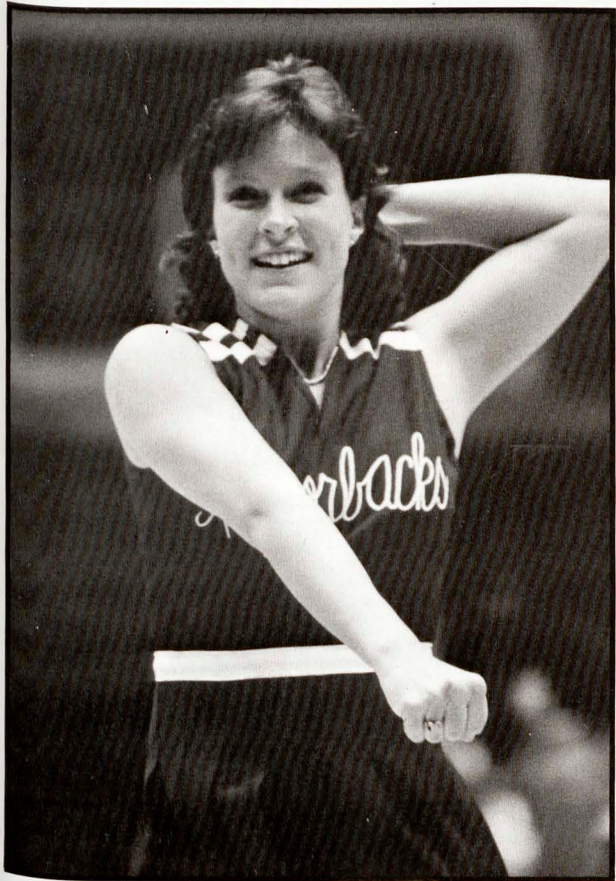
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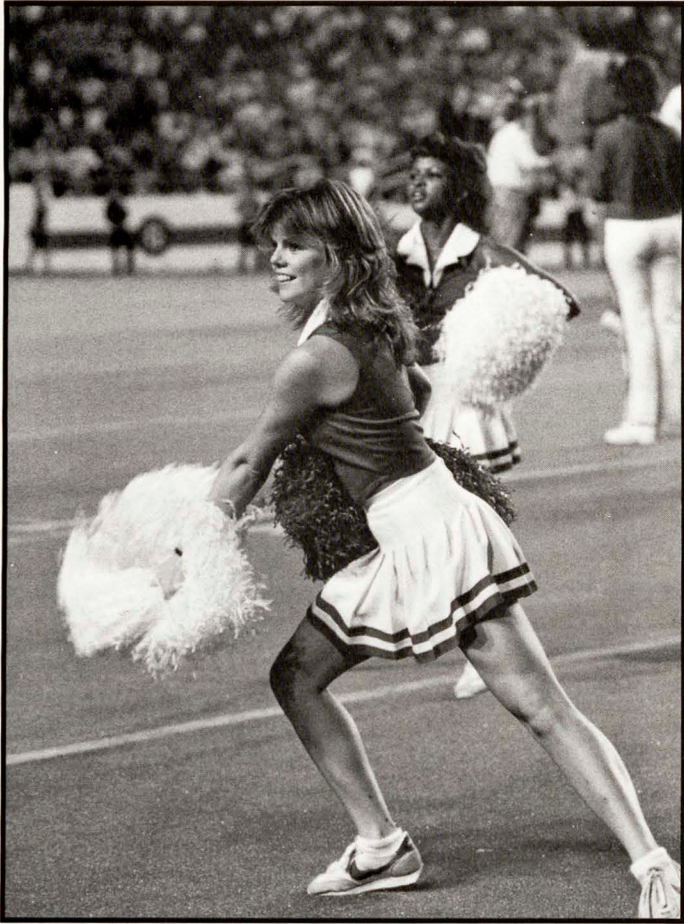
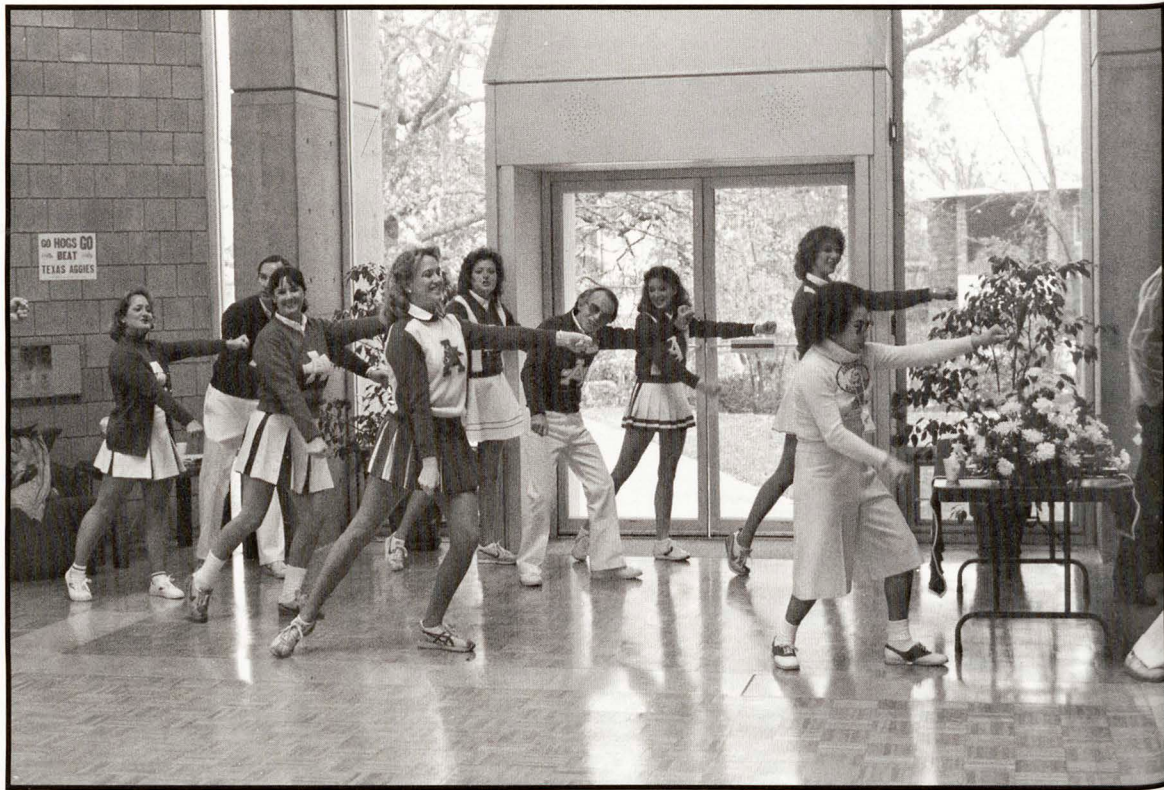
- No. 1 Beckman-Royce Deppe, Texas df. Siegel-Schmidt, Arkansas, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.
- No. 2 Mercel Vos-Greg Hill, Texas A & M df. Simon Hurry-Dick Boess, Texas Tech, 6-4, 6-2.
- No. 3 Renebert-Ed Ross, SMU df. Banck-Blair, Arkansas, 6-4, 6-3.





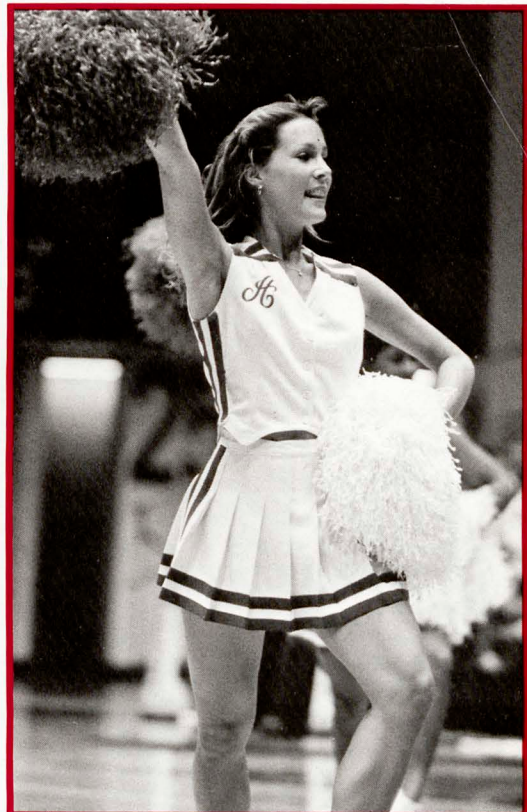
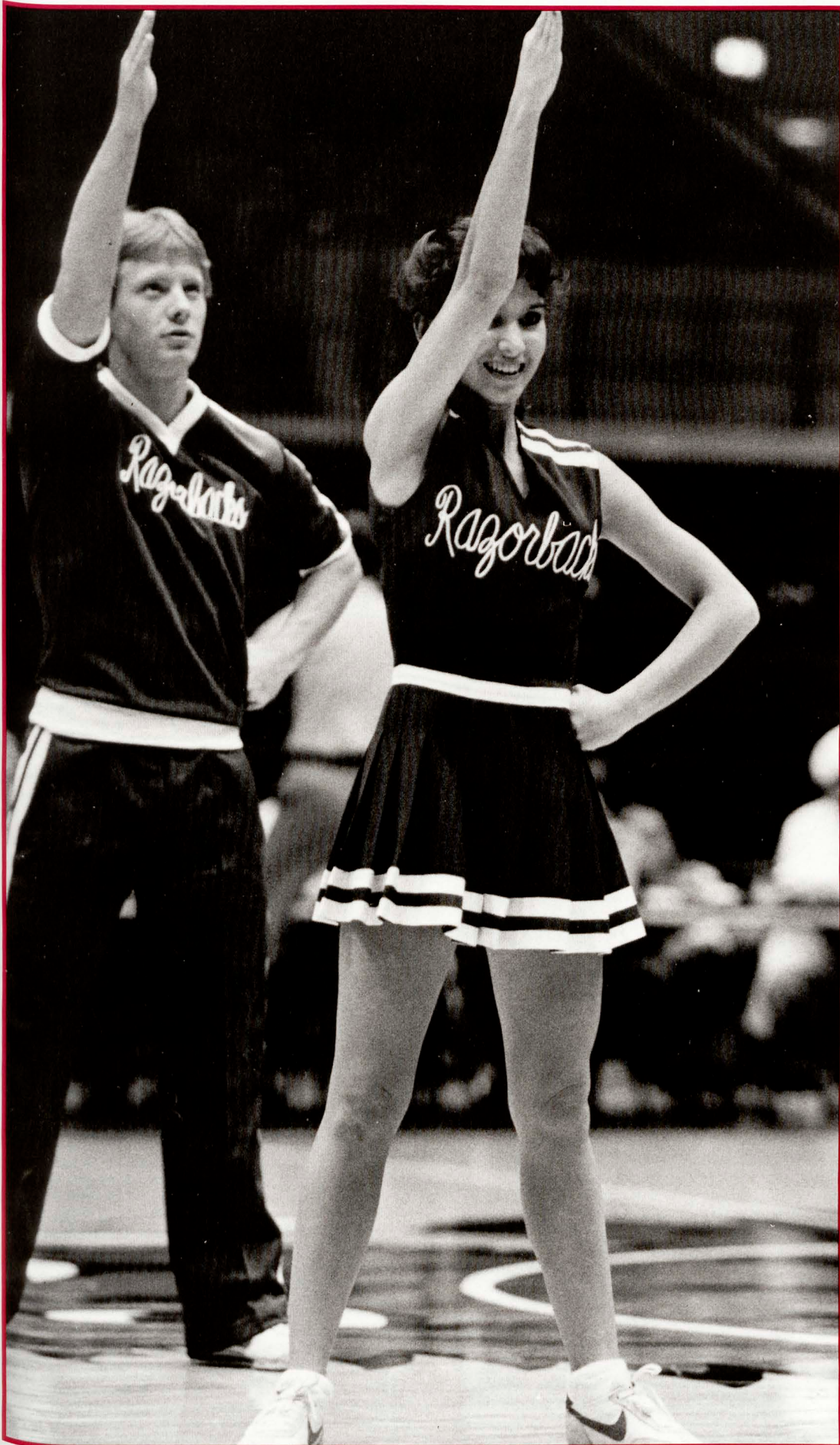
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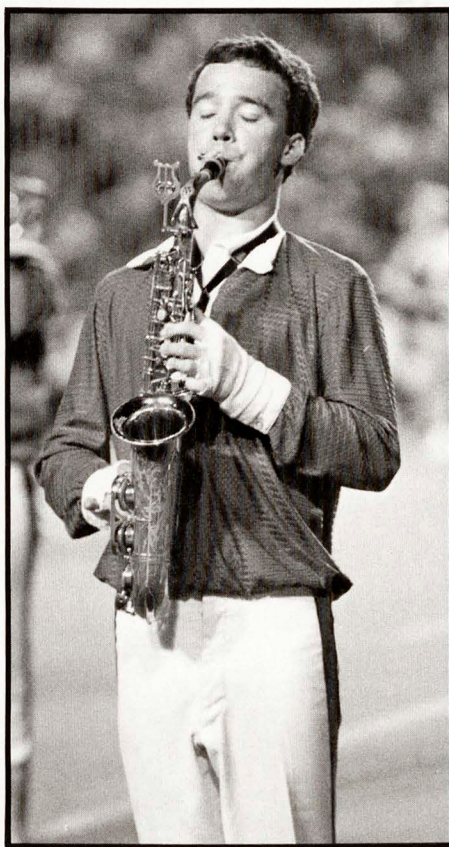
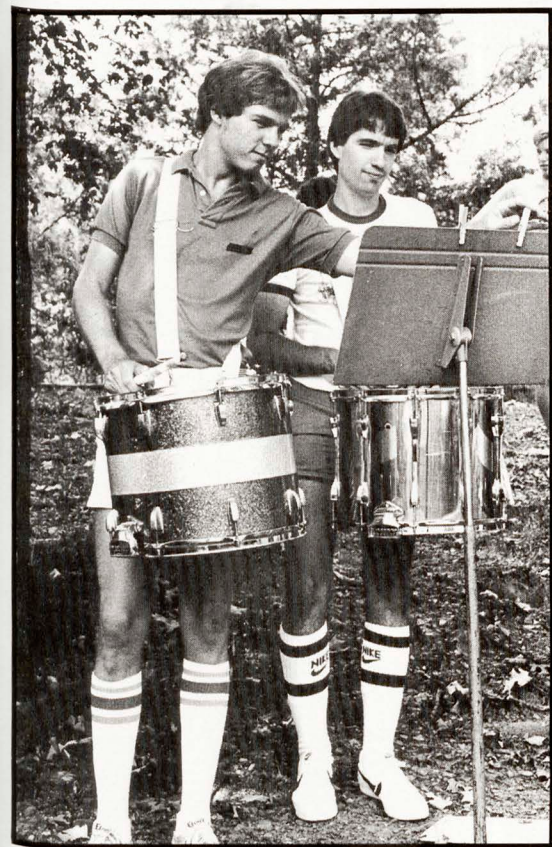






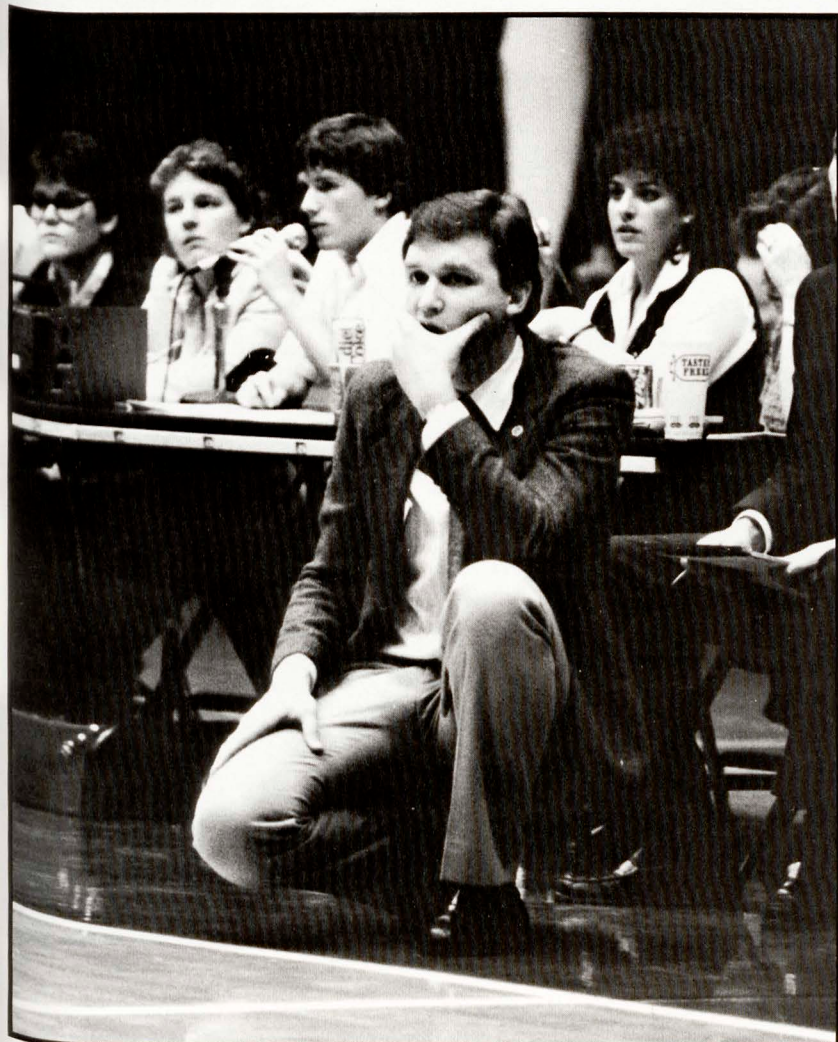


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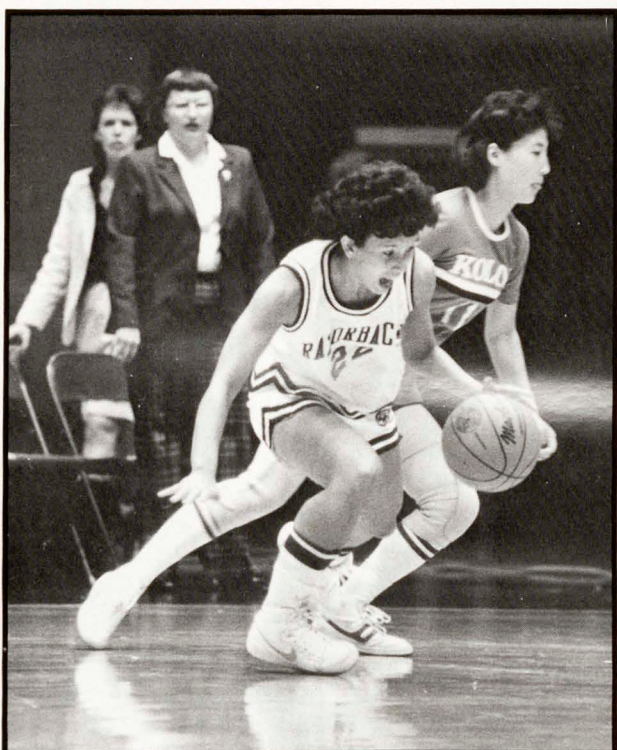
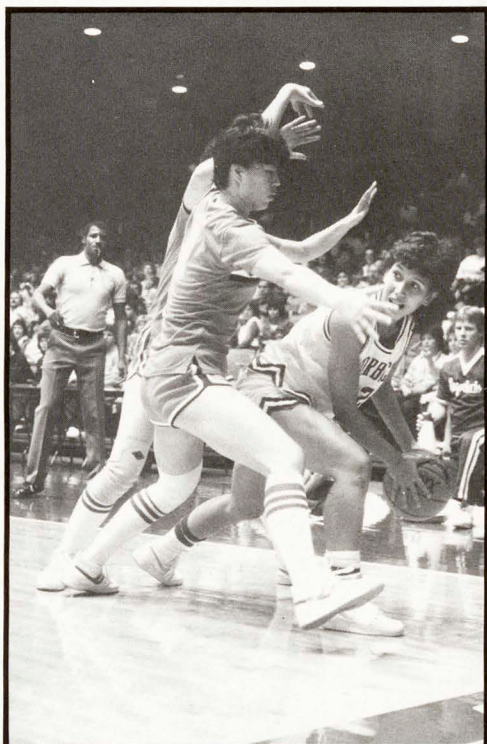




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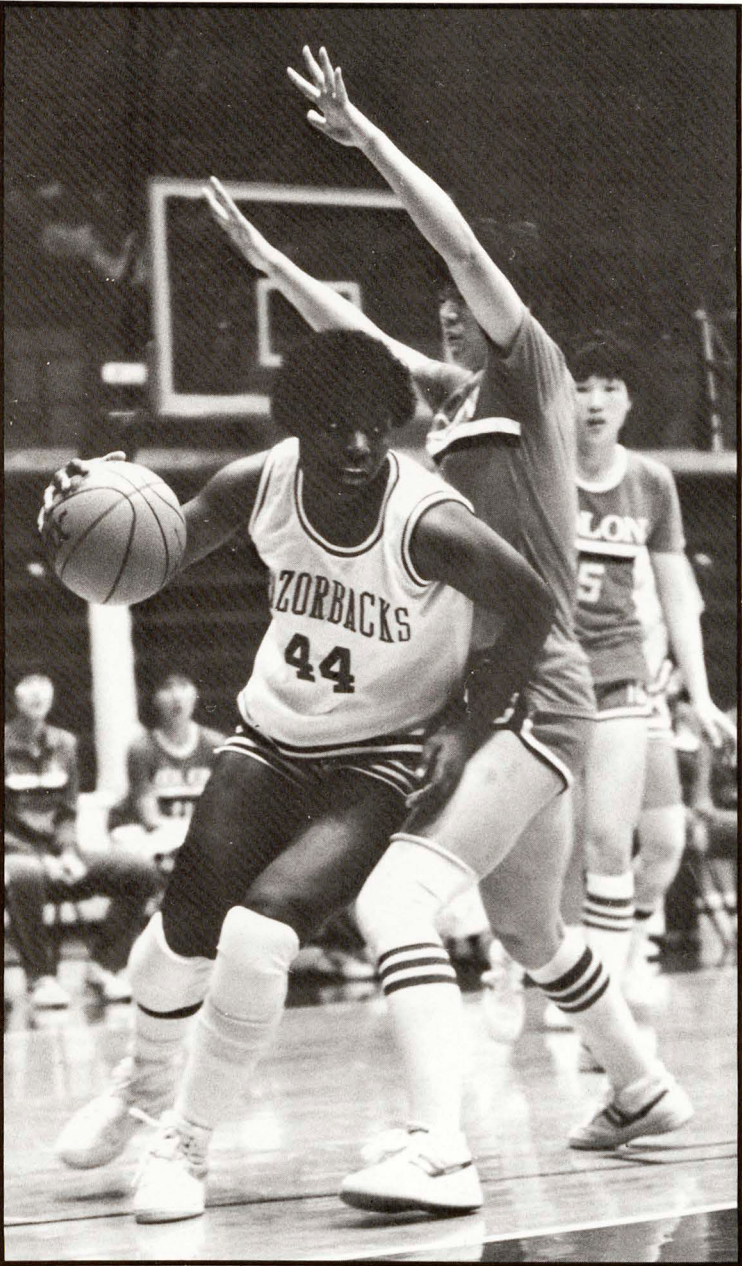
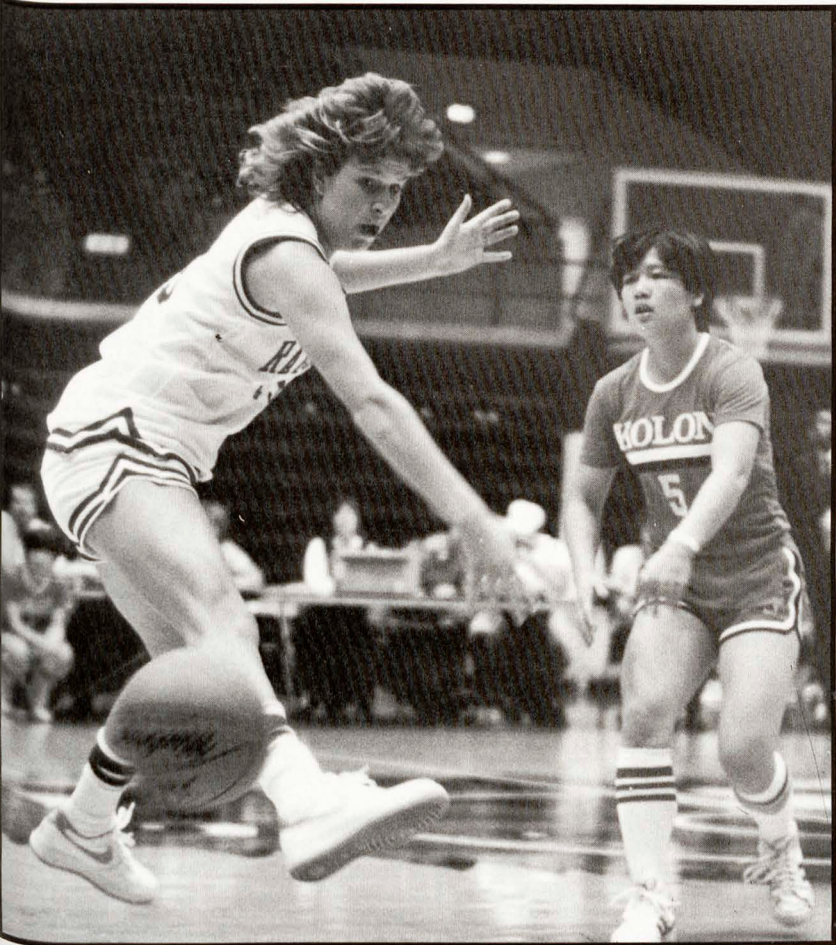


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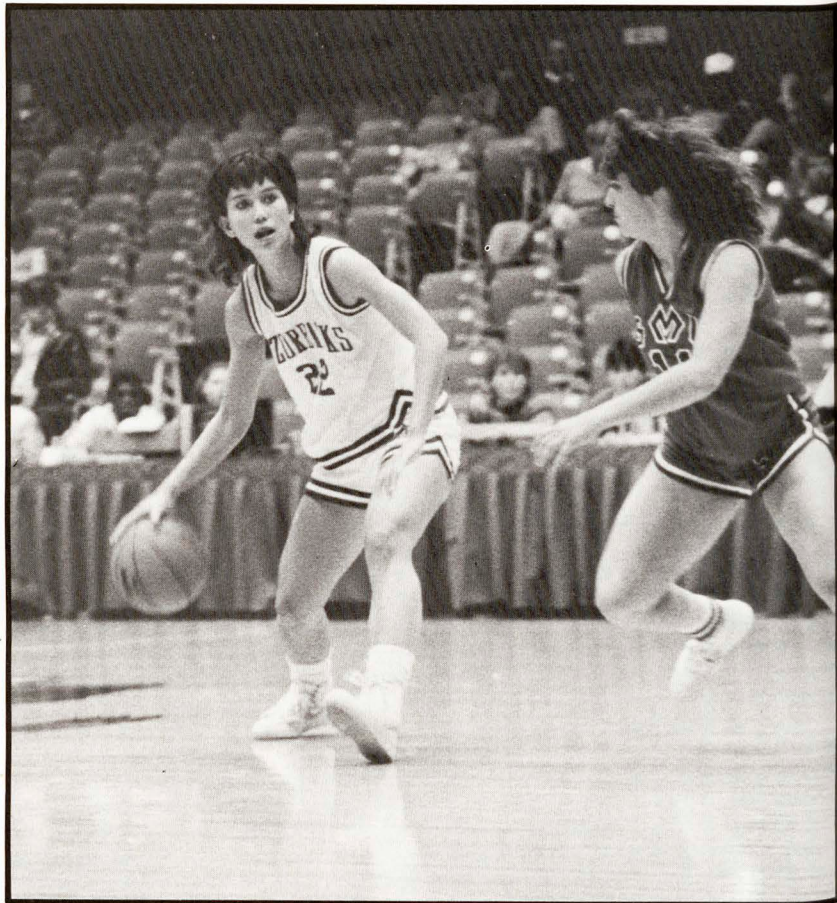


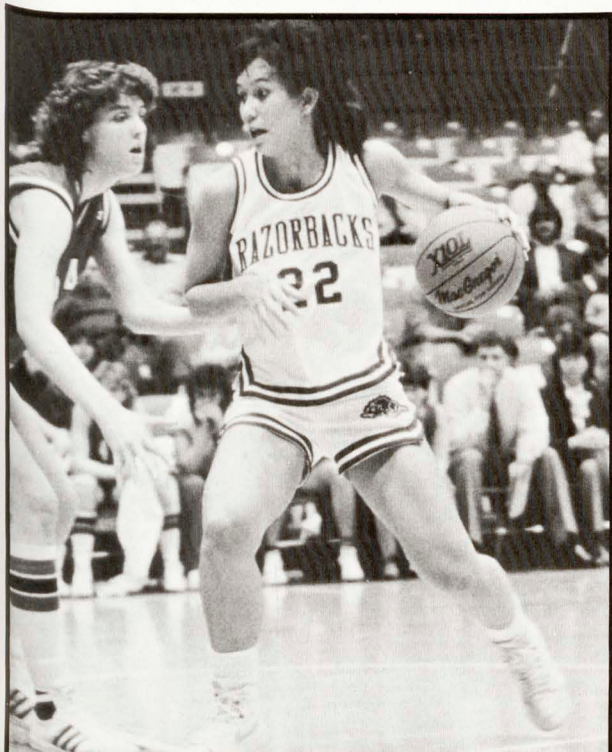
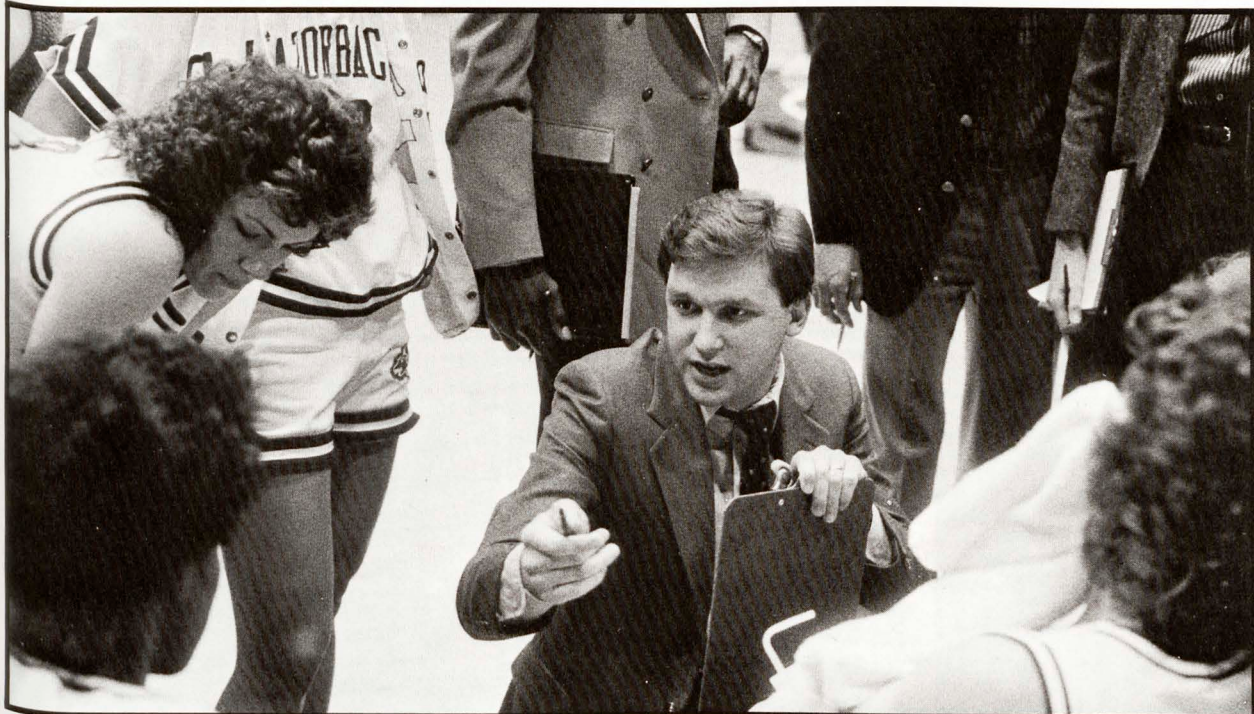
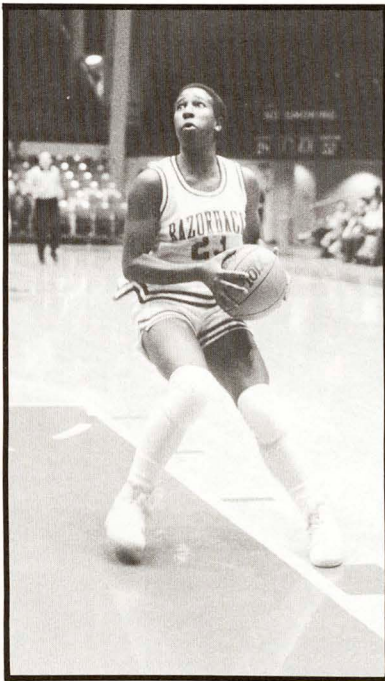


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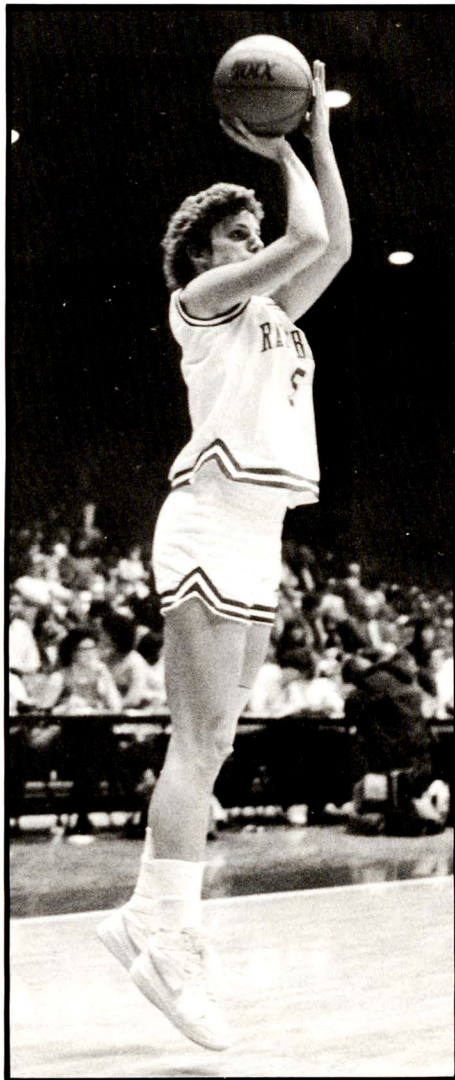
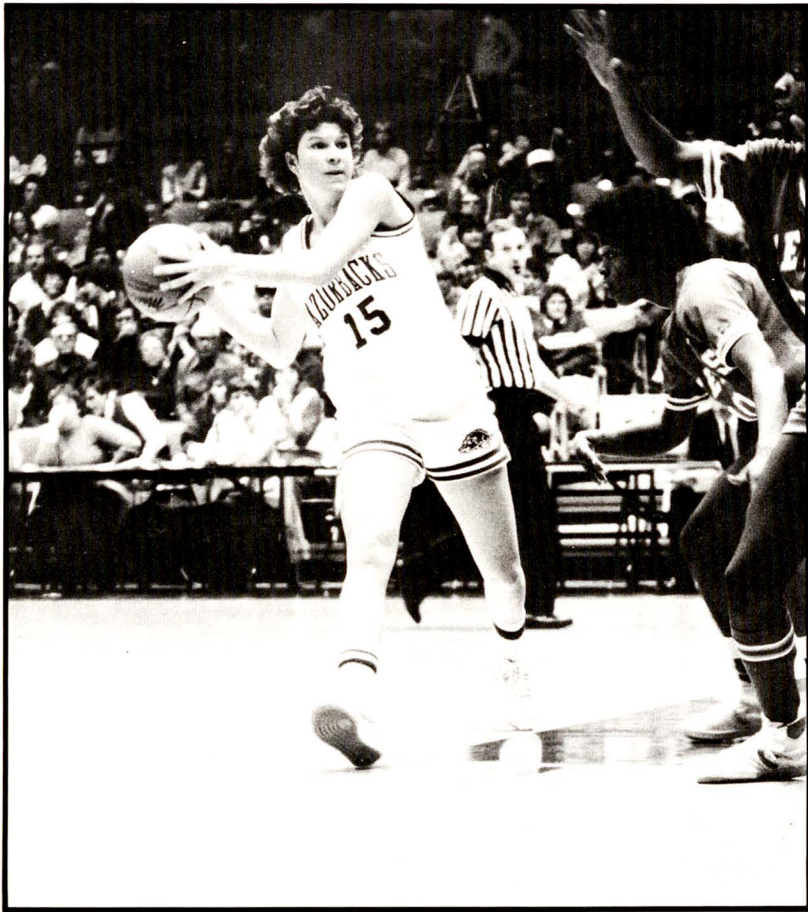
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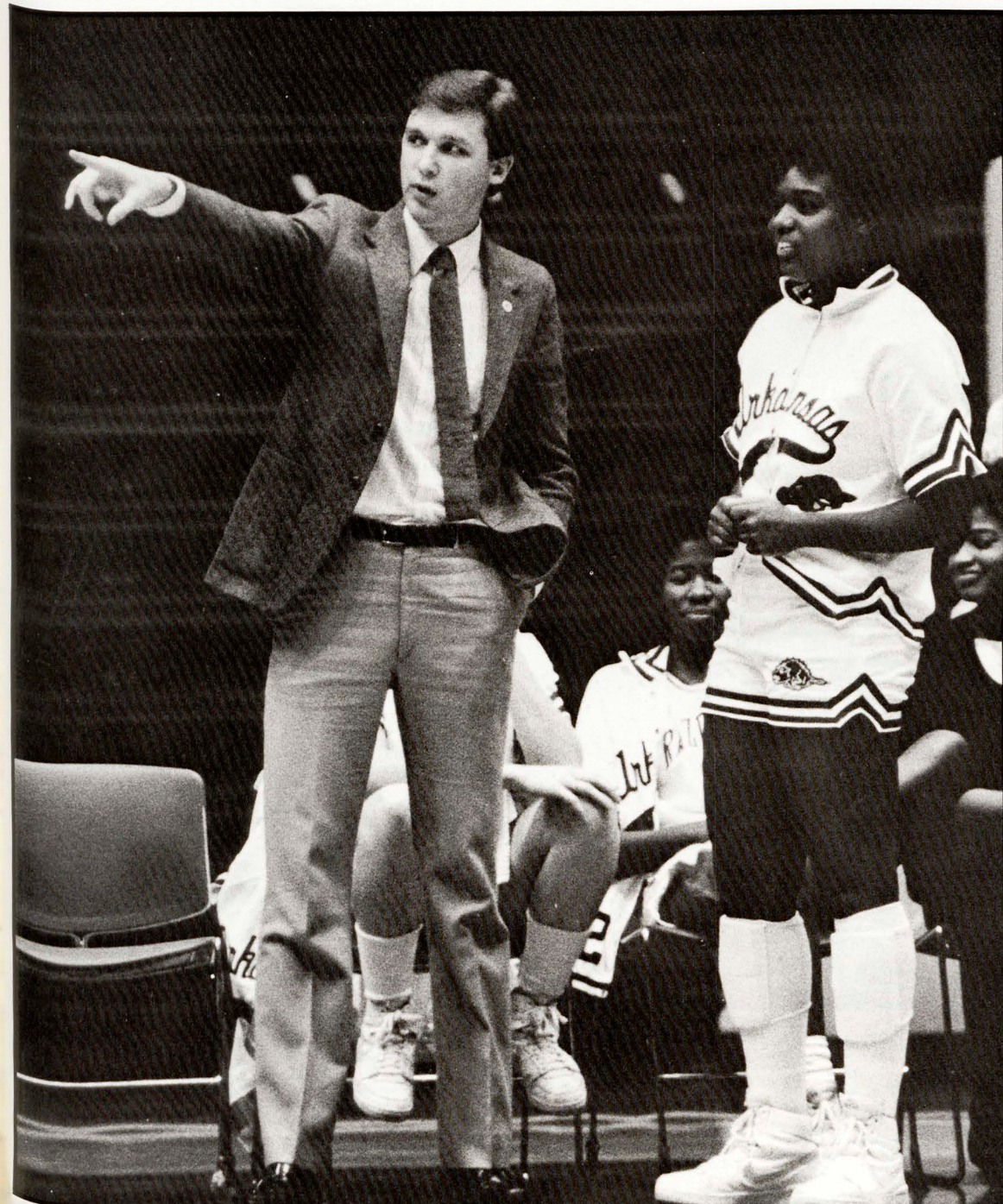




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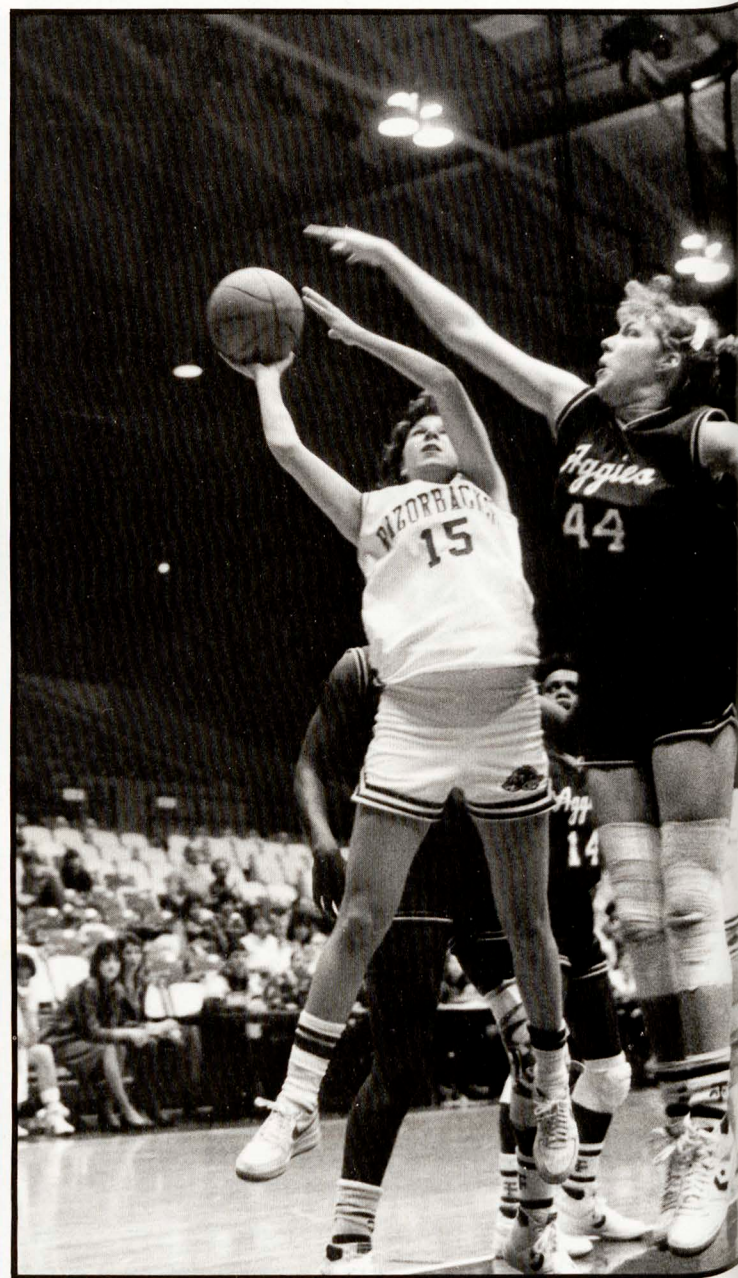
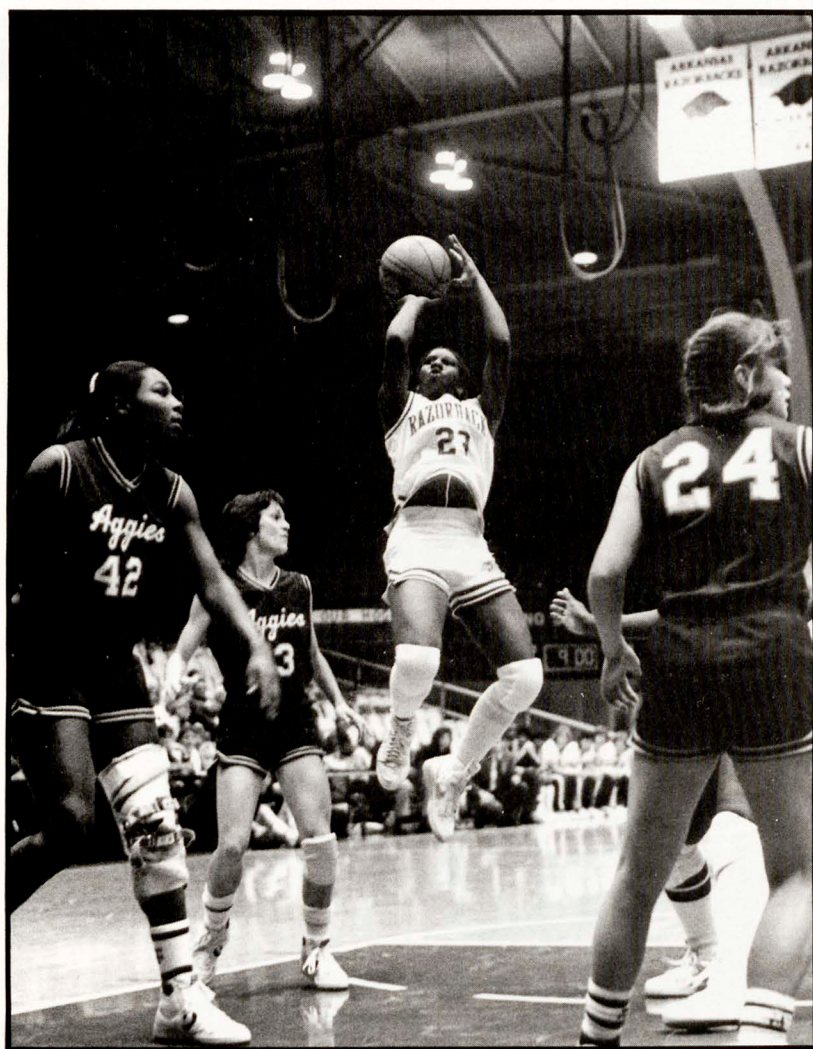
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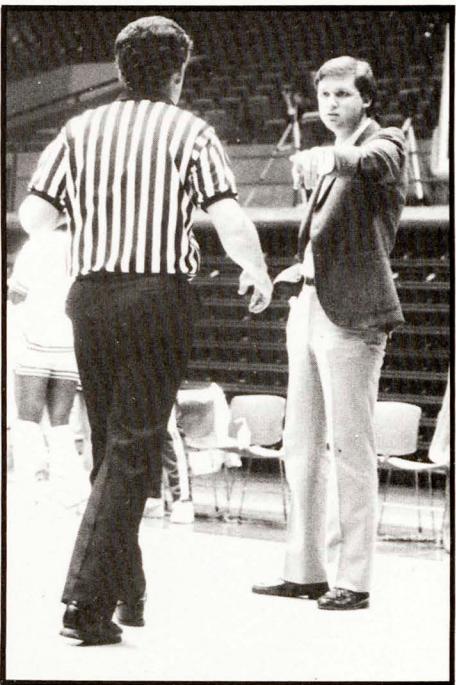
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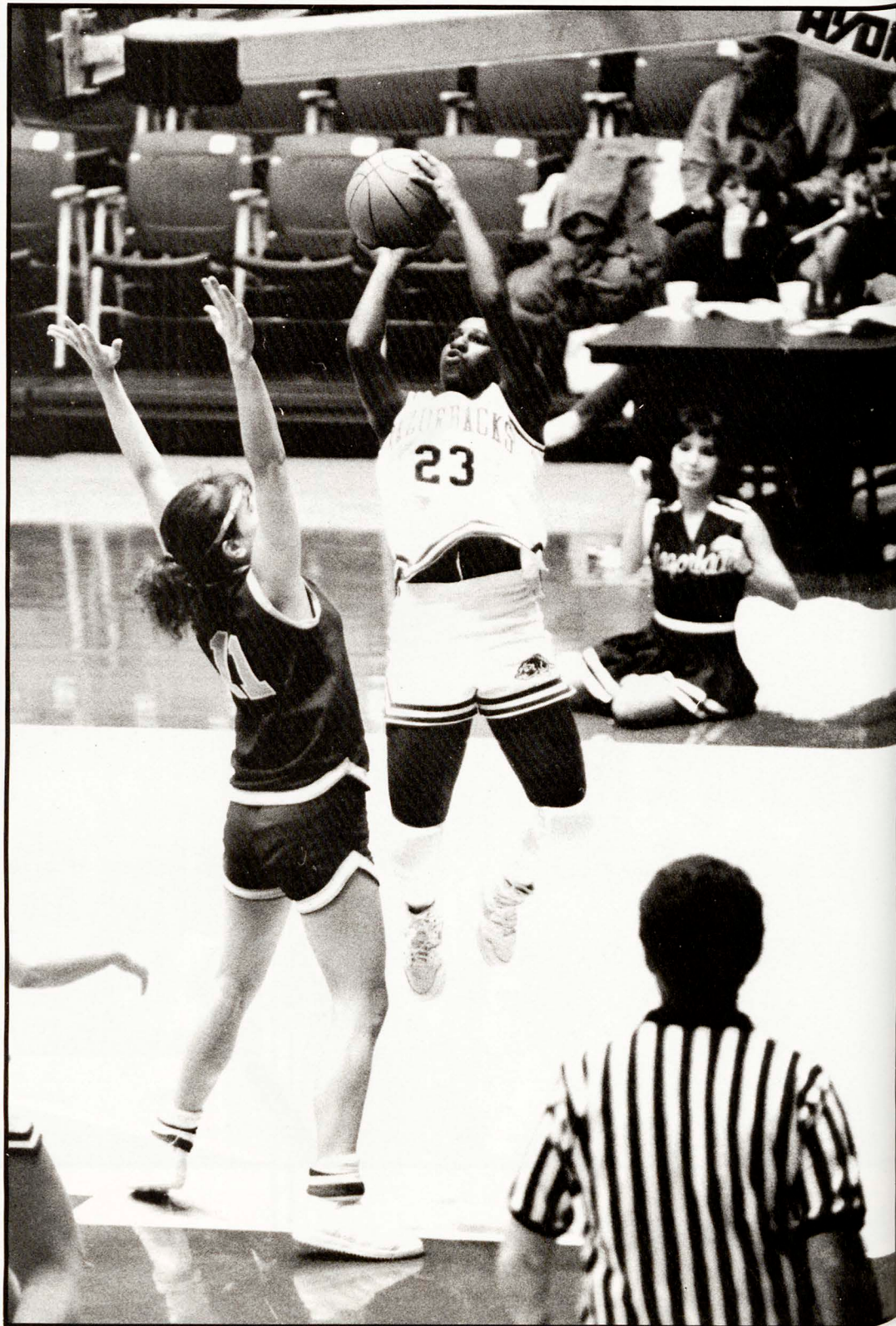
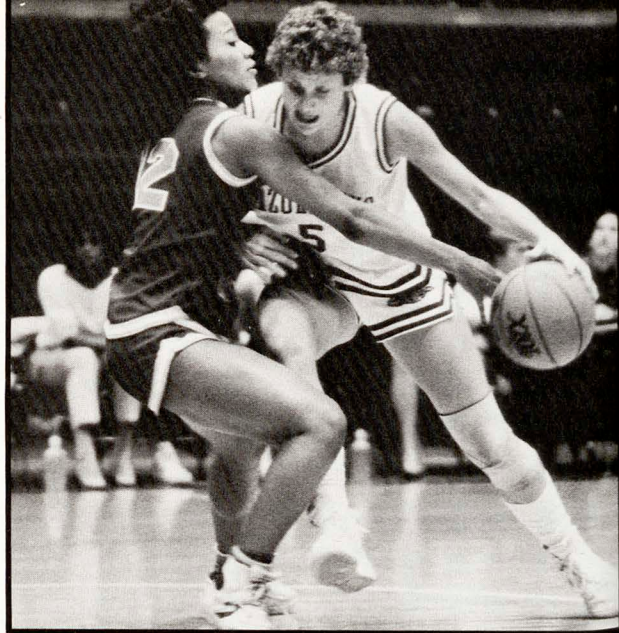


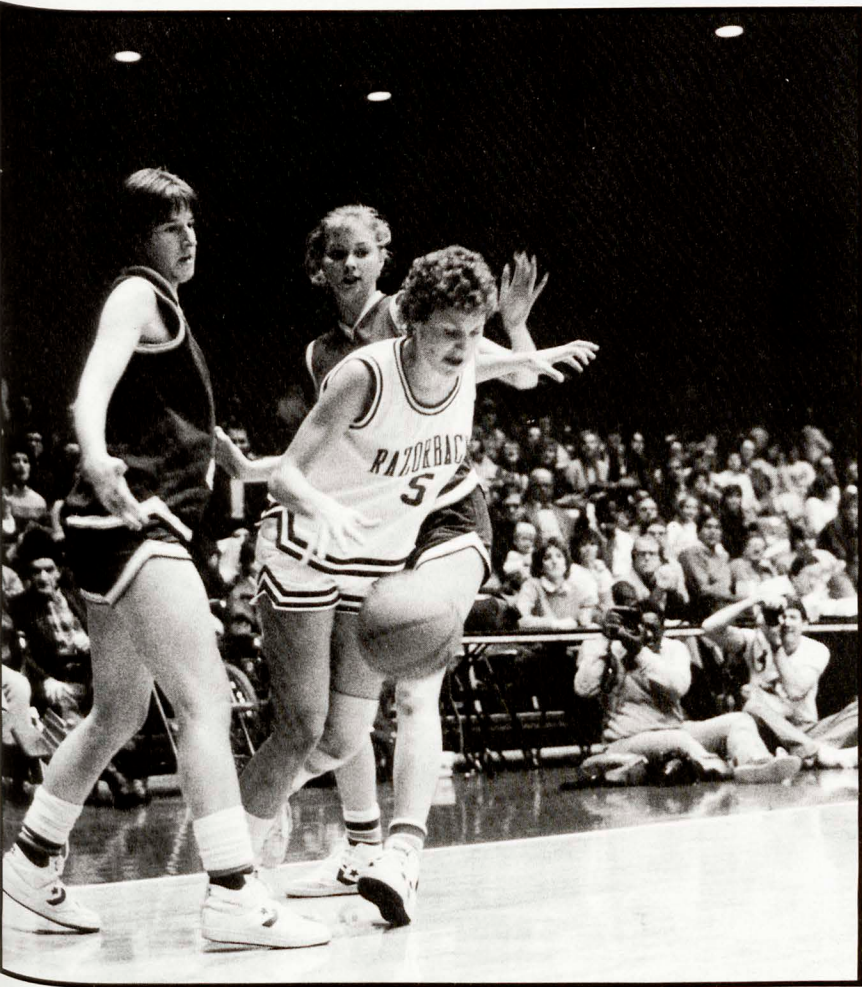


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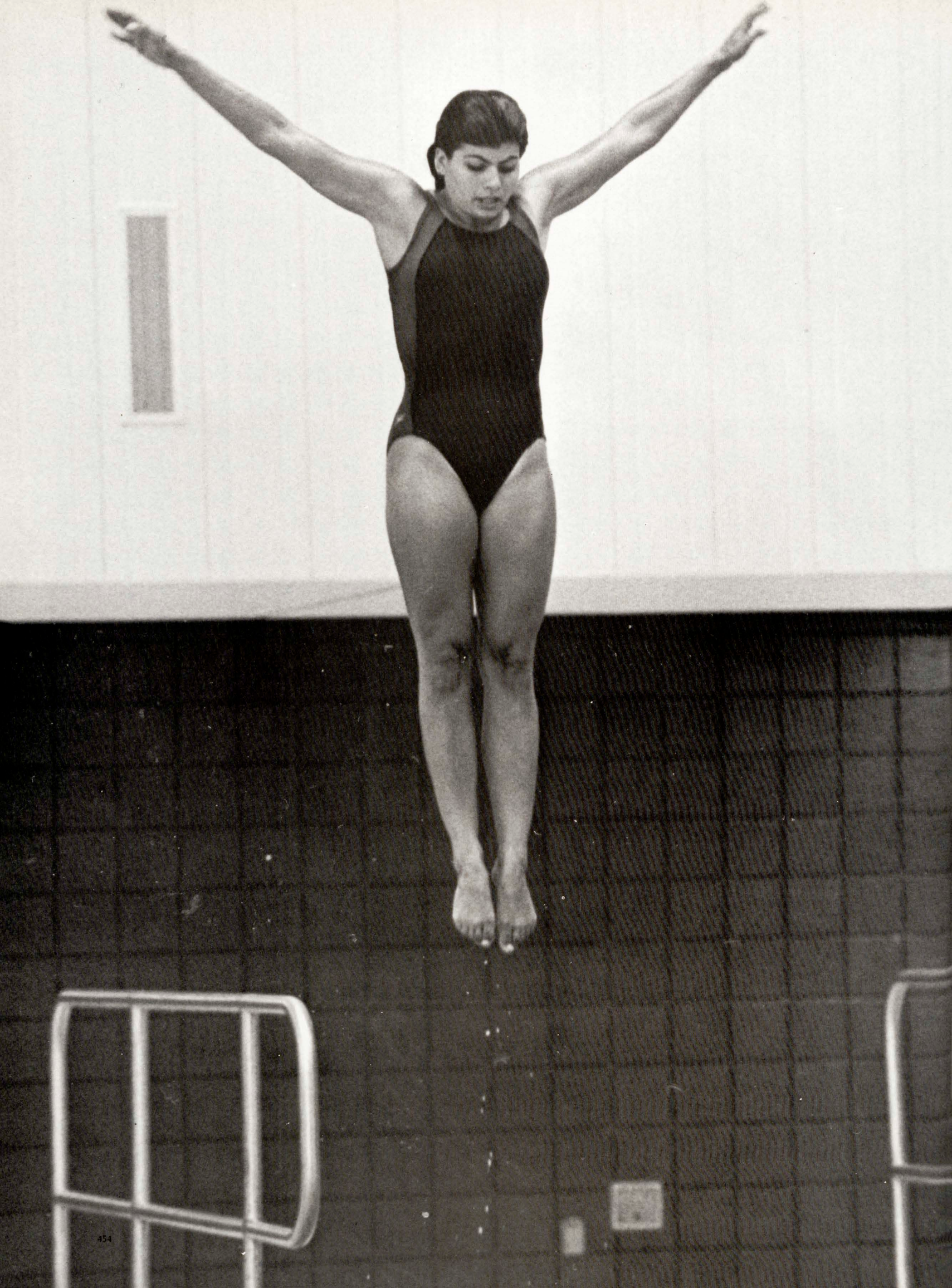




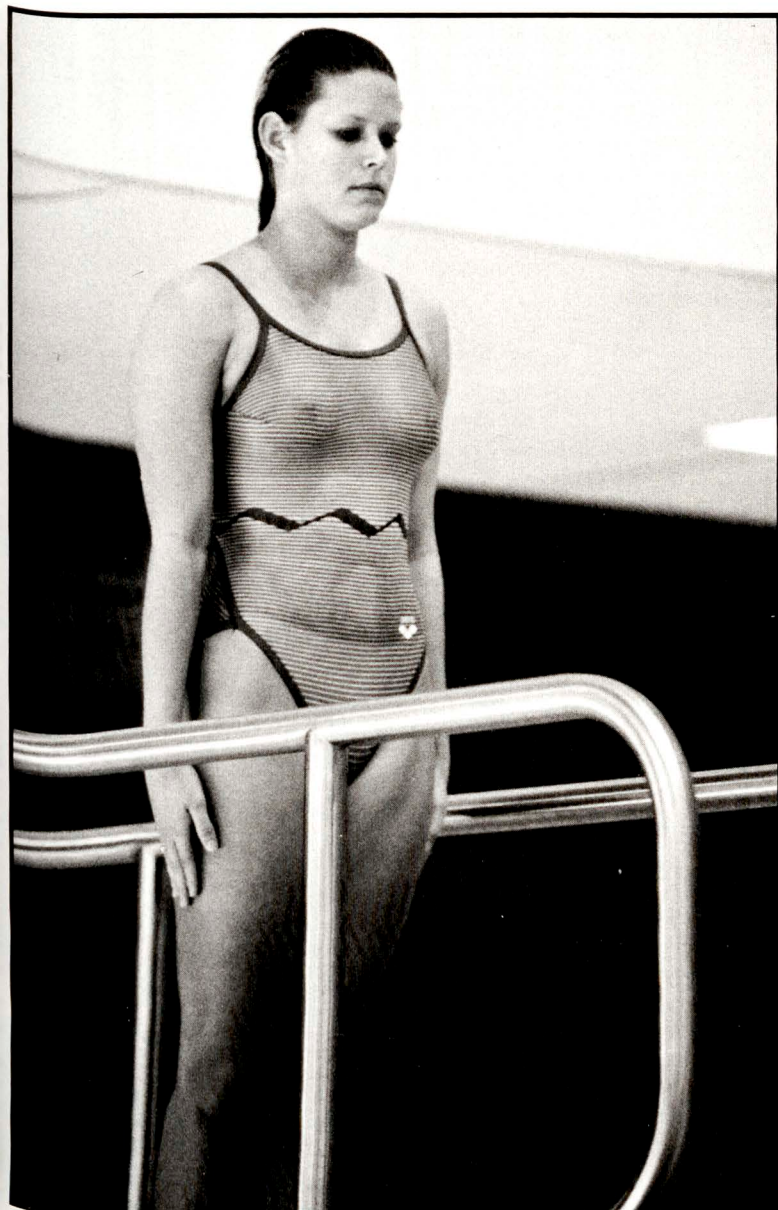
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SWIMMING AND DIVING



SWC

The Arkansas Women's team placed fifth overall in the 1985 SWC Women's Swimming and Diving Championships. The diving team showed particular strength having three of four divers qualify for the NCAA meet.

Karen Ablard placed fourth in the 50-yard breaststroke while Andrea Horsfield placed fourth and sixth in the 50-yard and 200-yard respectively. Cheryl McArton finished third in the 500-yard freestyle.

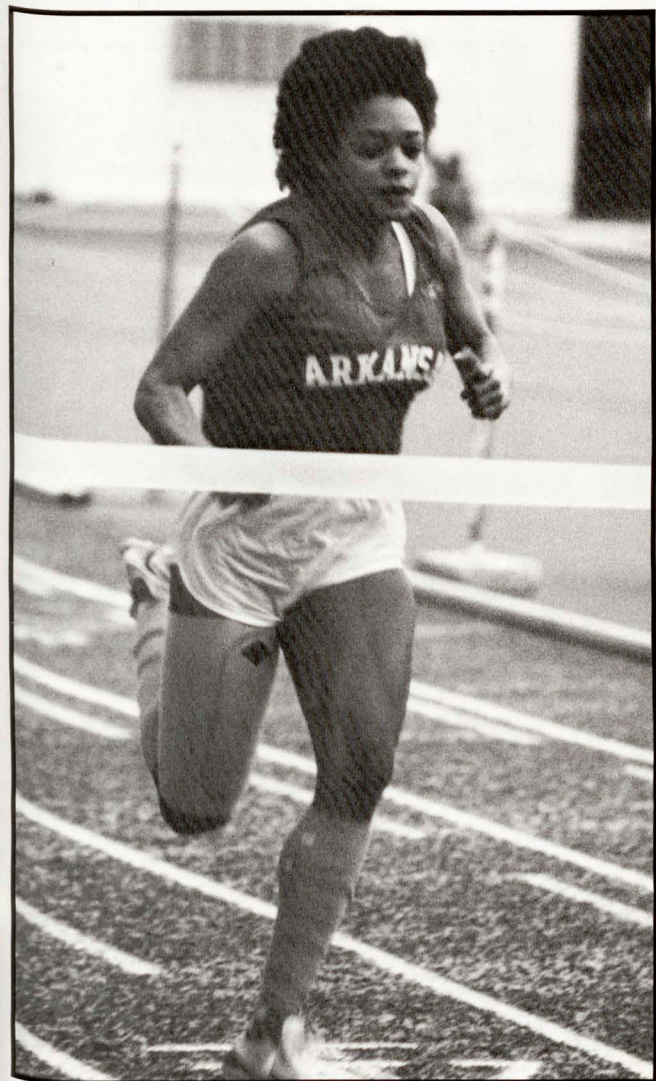
In diving, Lisa Trombley won first in the 1-meter diving and second in 3-meter diving. She was the individual high point diver and made the All-SWC diving team. Anne Barnett and Robin Ford also qualified for the NCAA meet.

NCAA

The Arkansas team placed 16th overall in the NCAA Division I meet. Anne Barnett finished fourth in 1-meter diving, but Robin Ford — placing first in 3-meter competition — was the 1985 NCAA 3-meter champion. Lisa Trombley was fourth in 3-meter diving and sixth in 1-meter competition.



TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY



Isabelle Hozang and Allison Welk finished first and second in the 10,000 meter at the 1985 Southwest Conference Track and Field Championship held in Fayetteville.

The May 17-18 event saw Arkansas finish fourth with 55 points. Hozang and Welk's times were 35:29.01 and 35:38.78 respectively.

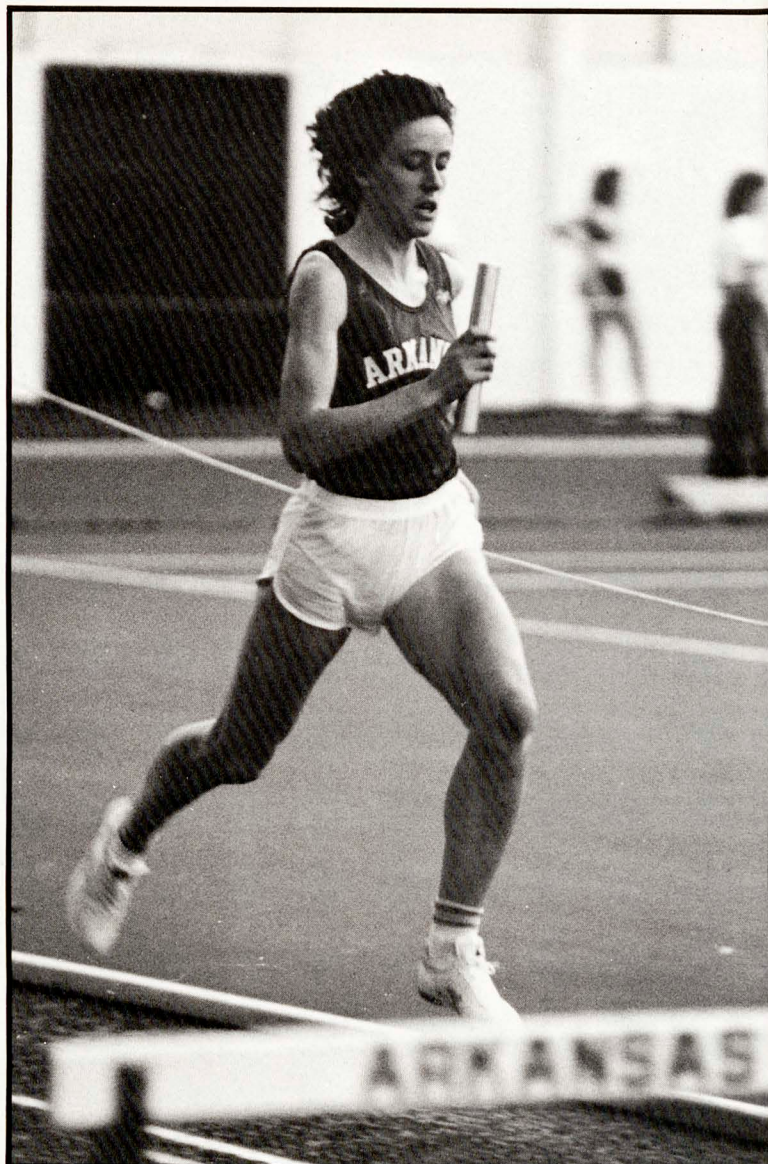
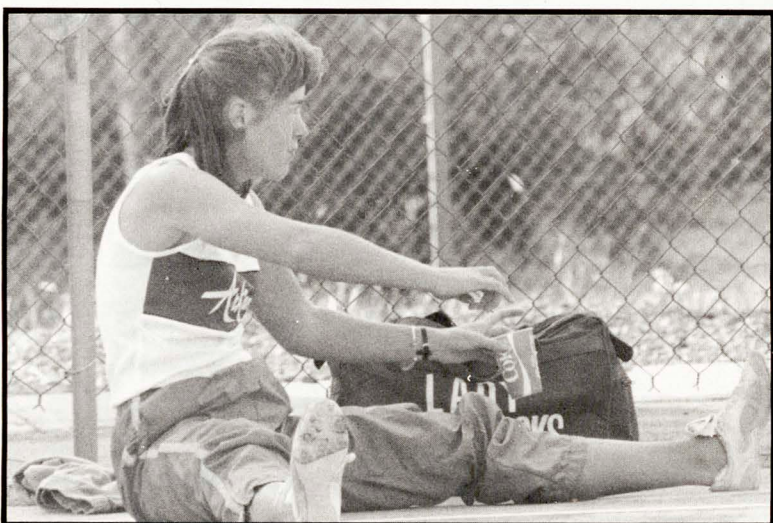
Welk and Edel Hackett came in third and fourth in the 5,000 meter run with times of 16:08.45 and 16:42.20 respectively.

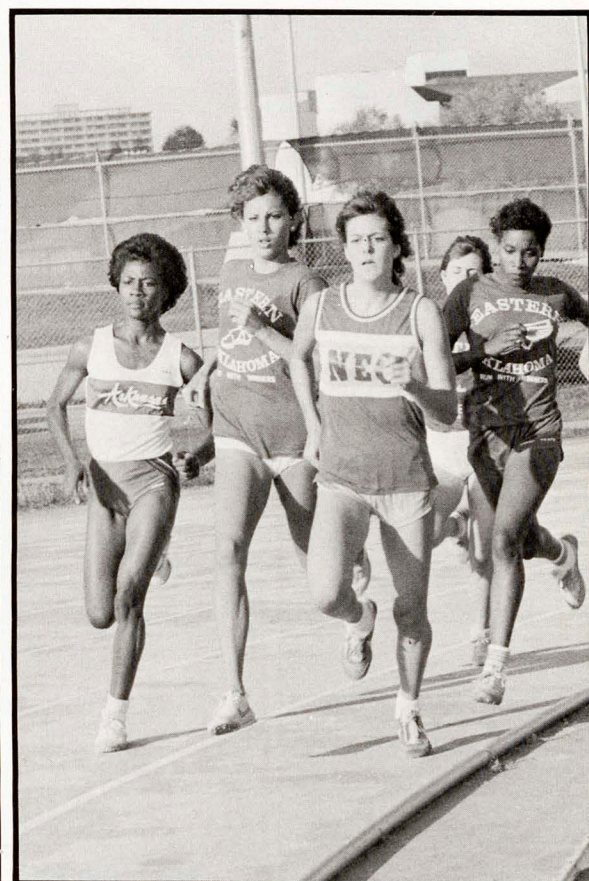
Debra Williams and Stephanie Adams came in first and second in the triple jump at the Oklahoma Invitational in Norman in April. Their leaps were 37-9 and 36-6 1/2. In the SWC meet Adams finished fourth and Williams fifth.

In Norman, Pat Lowe, Adams, Cheryl Hall and Imetta Lee won the 400 relay in 46:06. The same team came in fourth in May.

The Indoor Track Team finished sixth in a February 15 SWC championship meet. Arkansas' two-mile relay team of Tammy Elmore, Michelle Byrne, Laurien Taylor, and Siobhan Kavanaugh came in second with a time of 9:13.47. Kavanaugh also won second in the 880-yard run.

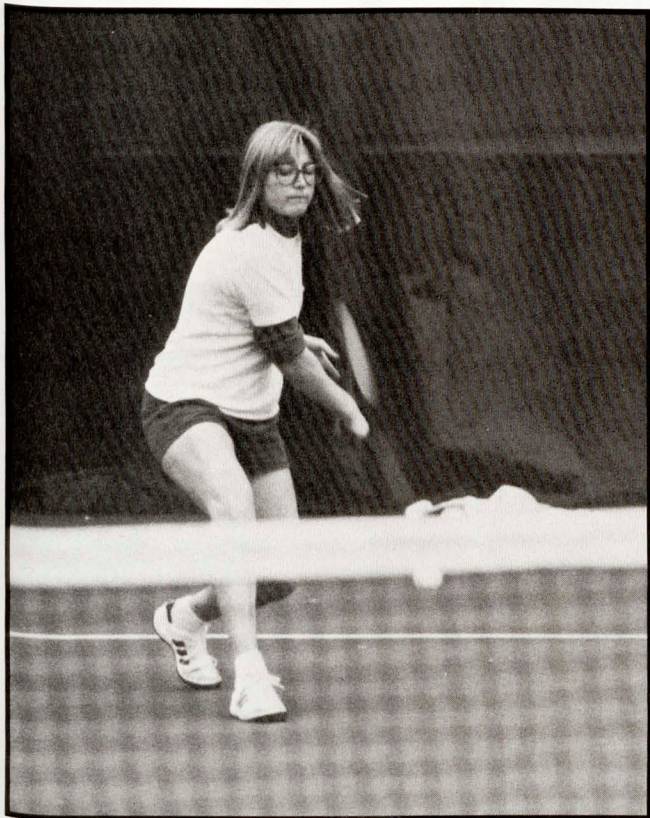
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WOMEN'S TENNIS



Led by head coach Martin Novak, the Arkansas women's tennis team won the 1985 Lavers Collegiate Tennis Tournament by defeating Tennessee, Miami-Ohio, and Michigan. Kellie Chase was the singles champion in the individual portion of the tournament.

The team's season record was 18-13, but their SWC record was a poorer 2-6 — placing them eighth in Southwest Conference standings.

Kellie Chase was named to the All-SWC team for her second year.

Other members of the team were Laura Boon, Elena Garzo, Betsy Meacham, Melissa Merriman, Helena Norrby, Linda Norris, Celeste Rice, and Sandra Schwan.





INTERNAT'L SWIM MEET



The Razorback swim team turned more than a few heads among the world-class crowd which took over the UA HPER Natatorium and thrilled the capacity crowds for four nights at the 1985 United States Swimming International meet January 3-6.

Hog swimmers were involved in some of the most exciting, nail-biting races of the meet, keeping up with world-class swimmers from the United States and 14 other countries.

Among the field were three teams which didn't participate in the 1984 summer Olympics. The Soviet Union, East Germany and Czechoslovakia were the highly anticipated Olympic no-shows that sent teams to Fayetteville. Of the three, East Germany flexed its well known and well-developed aqua brawn more effectively than its Soviet block allies.

All told, Hog swimmers reached the finals in 21 of the 38 events, garnering one first, five second and two third place

finishes. The top three finishers in each event were awarded plaques by United States Swimming.

The 200-meter freestyle relay team caused the biggest splash for the Hogs in the meet's second event as it broke the world best mark not once but twice, edging out the USA "A" team for top honors.

In the preliminary trials the Arkansas "A" team broke its own world mark of 1:31.27. Later that evening in the finals they erased that time with a 1:30.85 finish, which also stands as an American record and a U.S. Open best time.

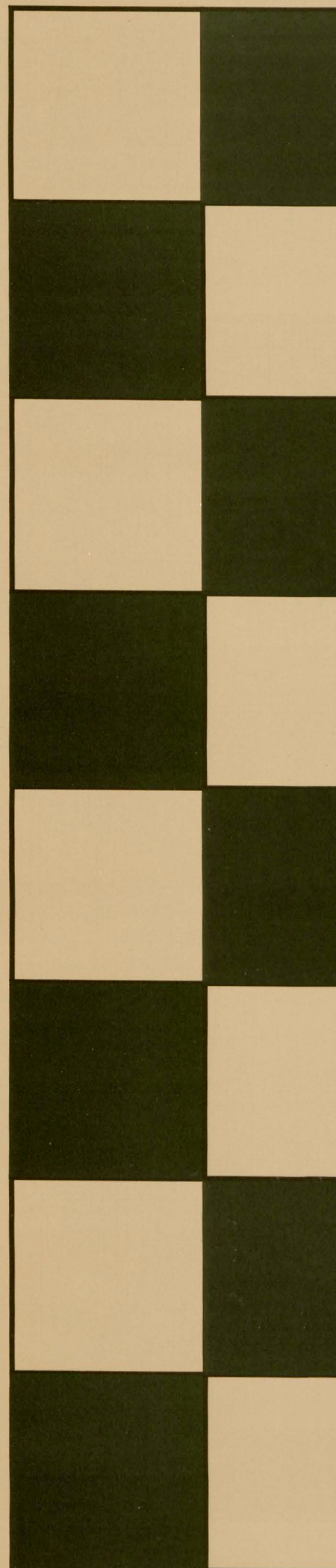
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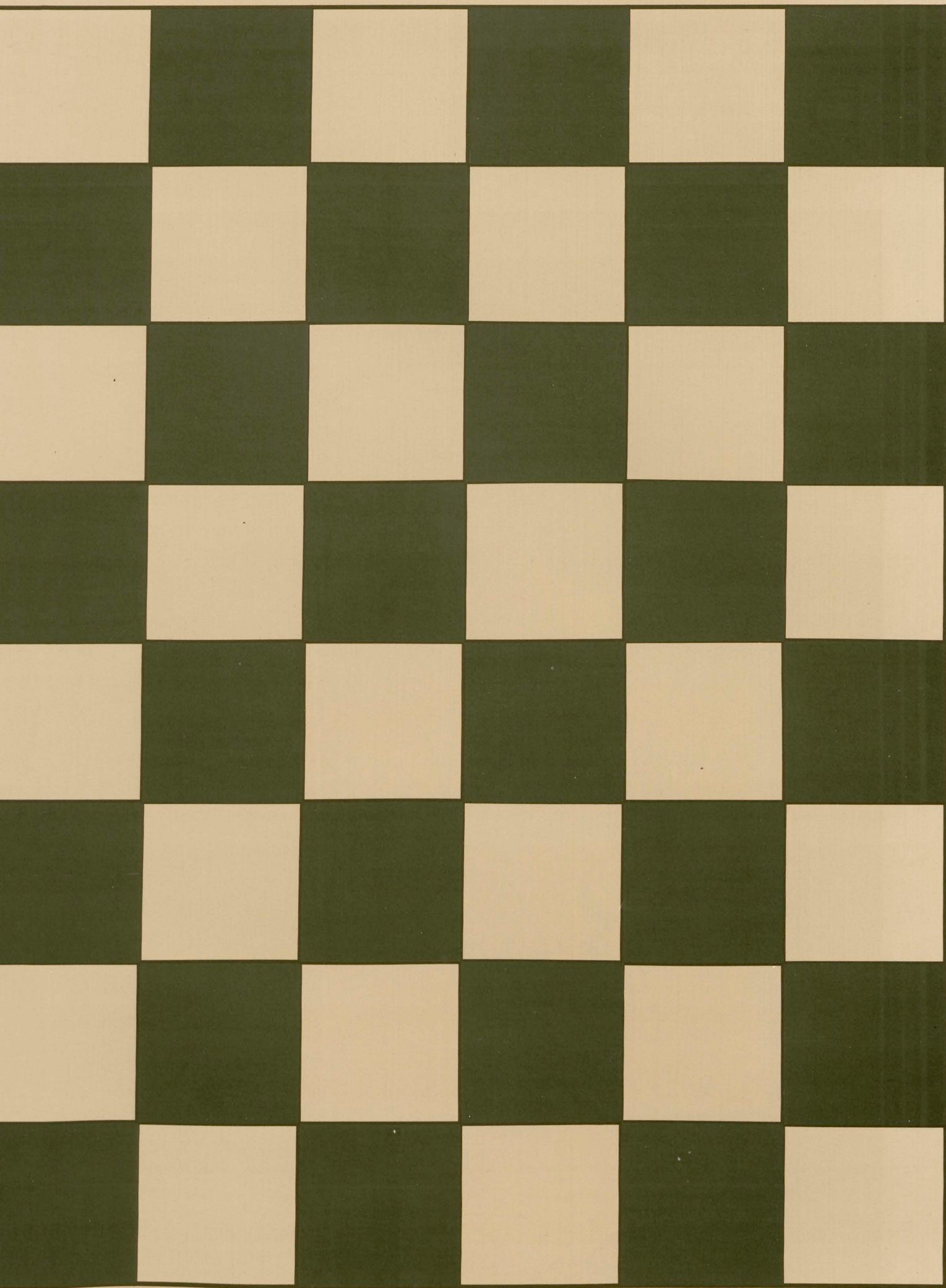
- A. Michelle Griglione of the United States team accepts her first place plaque.
- B. All 15 competing countries were represented in the nightly opening ceremonies.
- C. U.S.A. relay team members take a break after their race.



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Representing Pi Beta Phi

Yolanda Dokes
Representing Minority Programs

Bruce Dunn
Arkansas Booster Club President



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Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges rewards students who excel in the areas of academics, community service, and extracurricular activities. This year 54 University of Arkansas students were chosen by a selection committee composed of various members of the University community.

To qualify for application to Who's Who, a student must have completed 85 hours, have at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average, and have attended the University of Arkansas for two previous semesters. The selection committee reviewed applications and made their decisions based on the outstanding qualities of the students.



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Weston McCollum is a finance and banking major. Her activities include Mortar Board — treasurer, Chi Omega — secretary, Omicron Delta Kappa, Raymond Rebsamen Portfolio Management Trust, College Republicans, Delta Beta Sigma National Board of Regents, and Angel Flight R.O.T.C. Auxiliary.

Robert Jeffery Cole is an accounting major. His activities include Sigma Nu Commander, Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key, Beta Alpha Psi, Raymond Rebsamen Portfolio Management Trust, and College Republicans.



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Lawrence Hannah is a senior majoring in Accounting. His activities include Beta Alpha Psi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Golden Key, Gamma Beta Phi, and Business Computer Club.

Anjal Smith is a senior majoring in Accounting. Her activities include Delta Sigma Theta, STAND, Advisory Committee to Vice Chancellor, Alpha Kappa Psi, Order of Omega, Panhellenic, and Leadership Steering Committee.

Carolyn Martin is a senior majoring in Accounting/Data Processing. Her activities include Delta Gamma, Beta Alpha Psi, Angel Flight, Beta Gamma Sigma, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key, and Phi Kappa Phi.

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Thomas Cutting Gean is an accounting major. His activities include Swim Team – Co-Captain, Four-Year Letterman, Coordinator of Volunteers for Youth, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Cardinal Key, Cardinal XXX, and Beta Alpha Psi.

Todd Pope is a landscape design/urban horticulture major. His activities include Alpha Phi Omega, Residence Hall Judicial Board – Chairman, Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma, Horticulture Club, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Golden Key, and Resident's Interhall Congress.

Melanie Nance is a communications major. Her activities include Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Delta Delta – Vice President and Social Chairman, Mortar Board, Public Relations Society – President and Vice President, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Cardinal Key, Golden Key Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma, and Sigma Nu Little Sister.

Kelly Frieze is a communications major. Her activities include Delta Delta Delta, Mortar Board, Internship with Senator David Pryor in Washington, Razor-back Beauty, Public Relations Society – Secretary and Vice President, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Phi Eta Sigma – Treasurer, Panhellenic – IFC Representative, and Sigma Nu Little Sister.



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Emmanuel Belt is a marketing major. His activities include Chairperson of Arkansas Union Minority Programs, Inspirational Singers — Vice President, Students Making It Lighter Everyday — President, Resident Assistant, Orientation Leader, Army R.O.T.C., Arkansas National Guard, and Student Ambassadors.

Lisa K. Gibson is a public relations/advertising major. Her activities include Chi Omega — pledge trainer, Chapter Correspondent, Order of Omega, Greek Week Chairman, Clinton for Governor Campus Coordinator, Orientation Leader, Razorback Beauty, Master of Ceremonies at UA Pep Rallies, Arkansas Booster Club Publicity Chairman, and Young Democrats.

William K. Bonds is a finance and banking major. His activities include Associated Student Government — Treasurer, Order of Omega — Vice President, Cardinal Key, Cardinal XXX — Secretary, Omicron Delta Kappa, International Student at Kansai Gaidai, Japan, Interfraternity Council, Freshman Fraternity Council — Secretary, and AU Travel Committee.

Lisa Margaret Bocquet is a computer science major. Her activities include Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Delta Delta — President, Phi Kappa Phi, Presidential Scholar, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Razorback Beauty, Blue Key, and Cardinal Key.

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Dewayne Lydell Goldman is an agronomy major. His activities include Omega Psi Phi — President and Secretary, Freshman Fraternity Council, Interfraternity Council, Minority Assistant, Resident Assistant, Agronomy Club, and STAND.

Dan L. Cullum is a zoology major. His activities include Lambda Chi Alpha — vice president and treasurer, Interfraternity Council — vice president and rush chairman, Arkansas Booster Club — president, Order of Omega, and Associated Student Government — Senator.

Sheila K. Pruitt is an accounting major. Her activities include Beta Alpha Psi — vice president; Omicron Delta Kappa — treasurer, Young Democrats, Golden Key National Honor Society, Beta Gamma Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents, and Associated Student Government.

Allison Pape is an accounting major. Her activities include Phi Mu — Secretary, Beta Alpha Psi — President, Angel Flight — Uniforms Officer, Voluntary Probation Officer, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Cardinal Key, Blue Key, and Phi Kappa Phi.



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Don Parker is a zoology major. His activities include Phi Delta Theta – President, Interfraternity Council – President, Order of Omega – President, Phi Delta Theta – Rush Chairman, Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key, Cardinal Key, Cardinal XXX, Chancellor's Advisory Committee, and President's Council.

Jeff Massey is an agricultural economics major. His activities include Off Campus President, Chief Justice, and Senator, Chairman of the University President's Advisory Commission, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Military Order of the Stars and Bars, Alpha Phi Omega, and Alpha Zeta.

Sherri Denise Ward is a journalism major. Her activities include *Arkansas Traveler* – Editor, Agricultural Publications Intern, Upward Bound Journalism Instructor, Journalism Department Teaching Assistant, *Traveler* – Reporter, Golden Key, Sigma Delta Chi, and Dean's List.

Anne Moore is a food sciences nutrition major. Her activities include Food Science Club – Vice President, Gamma Sigma Delta, Arkansas Union Programs, Phi Upsilon Omicron, U of A Dance Company, International Food Technologists, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, and Arkansas Union Programs – Special Projects Committee.



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John William Ferguson is a music education major. His activities include Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia — President, Member of 1984 Olympic All-American Band in Los Angeles, Razorback and Symphonic Bands, Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi — 2nd Vice President, Golden Key, University Jazz Ensemble, Brass Choir, Hogwild Band, and Kappa Kappa Psi.

Lorie Ann Ellis is a dietetics major. Her activities include Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron — Treasurer, Student Dietetics Association — Vice President, Phi Eta Sigma, and Golden Key.

Carla Sinor is an animal science major. Her activities include Phi Mu — Social Chairman and Scholarship Chairman, Mortar Board — Vice President, Kaddettes — Secretary, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Zeta, Sigma Nu Little Sister, Cardinal Key, Cardinal XXX, Volunteer Probation Officer.

Wendy A. Tidwell is a special education major. Her activities include Resident Assistant, Hall Council Advisor, Arkansas Residence Hall Association — State Secretary, Residence Hall Association — President, Council for Exceptional Children, and National Sorority of Delta Zeta.



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Quinn Glover Spann, Jr. is a civil engineering major. His activities include UBC Hall — President, American Society of Civil Engineers — President, Chi Epsilon — Vice President, National Society of Professional Engineers, Engineering Service Course Committee, and Engine Council.

Beverly Kay Watson is an accounting/data processing major. Her activities include Beta Alpha Psi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Golden Key, Alpha Kappa Psi, Navigators, Computer Club, Students Making It Lighter Everyday — Secretary, Dean's List, Achievement Scholar, Shell Incentive Scholar, and Humphreys Hall House Council.

Andrew Sullivan Cheatham is a zoology major. His activities include All Student Judicial Board — Chairman, Celebrity Showcase — Security Chief, Academic Integrity Committee, Order of Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Student Health Committee, Freshman Fraternity Council, College Bowl, Army R.O.T.C., and Pershing Rifles.

Audrey Puckett is a zoology major. Her activities include Kappa Kappa Gamma — Vice President and Panhellenic Representative, Panhellenic — President, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Golden Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Blue Key, Chancellor's Advisory Committee, and President's Council.



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Jim Von Steen is an industrial engineering major. His activities include Associated Student Government — Treasurer, Phi Gamma Delta — Pledge Trainer and Scholarship Chairman, President's Advisory Council, Chancellor's Advisory Committee, Blue Key — Treasurer, Omicron Delta Kappa, Cardinal Key, and Cardinal XXX.

Dale Mark Benedict is a political science major. His activities include Army R.O.T.C., Pi Sigma Alpha — President, Sigma Tau Gamma, Pershing Rifles, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Associated Student Government, Off Campus Student Association — Legislator, and Scabbard and Blade — Vice President.

Scarlett Leigh Kittler is an advertising/public relations major. Her activities include Phi Mu — President, Order of Omega, Sigma Chi Little Sigma — Secretary, Golden Key, UA Advertising Club, Howard-Scripps Journalism Scholarship, Razorback Staff, and Angel Flight.

Carol Laxson is a personnel management major. Her activities include Chi Omega — treasurer, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, American Society for Personnel Administration, Sigma Iota Epsilon, and Rho Chi.

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RAZORBACK BEAUTIES



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Candi Bray is a senior zoology major representing Delta Delta Delta. She has served on the officer's council of Delta Delta Delta, as the head Razorback majorette, and as a Razorback Band Drill Captain. She is a member of Tau Beta Sigma, Fiji Little sisters, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Cardinal Key, Cardinal XXX, Blue Key and Golden Key.

Candi has served as a Ra-

zorback Belle recruiting hostess as well. She was selected Miss Congeniality among the 1985 Miss U. of A. contestants, and has also been selected Kappa Kappa Psi Sweetheart, Razorback Band Sweetheart, and won her sorority's spirit award, angel award, and outstanding junior award. Candi has also worked with the Enablers Discipleship Group and the Campus Crusade for Christ.



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Dana Ferguson is a junior financial management major representing Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her memberships include Junior Panhellenic Council, Arkansas Booster Club, Cardinal XXX, Cardinal Key, Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sister, Phi Eta Sigma, and Panhellenic Council.

Dana has been very active in Kappa Kappa Gamma—

serving as president and also having been selected model pledge. She has also participated in their intramural football and softball teams. Dana was named most valuable member of Junior Panhellenic, and she was also selected a Commercial National Bank National Advisory Board Scholar. She has been listed on the Nat'l Dean's List as well.



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Kristi Griffith is a senior finance and banking major representing Kappa Alpha Theta. Her memberships include Phi Eta Sigma, Cardinal XXX, Arkansas Booster Club, Lambda Chi Alpha little sister, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Blue Key, Cardinal Key, and Alpha Kappa Psi.

In her sorority, Kappa Al-

pha Theta, Kristi has served as treasurer, scholarship chairman, and on the rush and pledge committees. She also served as a delegate to the sorority's national conference. Kristi was the recipient of a freshman academic scholarship, a Maud Young Scholarship, a Cleveland Scholarship, and the Virginia Freeman Hindman Scholarship.



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Cheryl Kay Hunt is a junior marketing major representing Alpha Kappa Alpha. Cheryl has been active in Alpha Kappa Alpha—serving as secretary, vice president, and most recently as president. Cheryl is a member of the Arkansas Union Programs Minority Programs Committee, the ASG

Publications Board, and Panhellenic Council. Cheryl also worked as an orientation leader.

The recipient of a freshman academic scholarship, an achievement scholarship, and an outstanding academic achievement award, Cheryl was also chosen as the Zeta Phi Beta Valentine Queen.



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Nancy Lee is a junior representing Chi Omega. Her activities include work as the Chi Omega assistant pledge trainer and rush chairman. She has also served on the Union Programs special projects committee, the ASG committee for faculty orientation, and on Greek Week committees.

Nancy was also selected to be a Razorback Belle hostess for the athletic department. She is a member of the Kadettes, the German Club, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters. In addition, she is a candidate for honors studies in the communications department.

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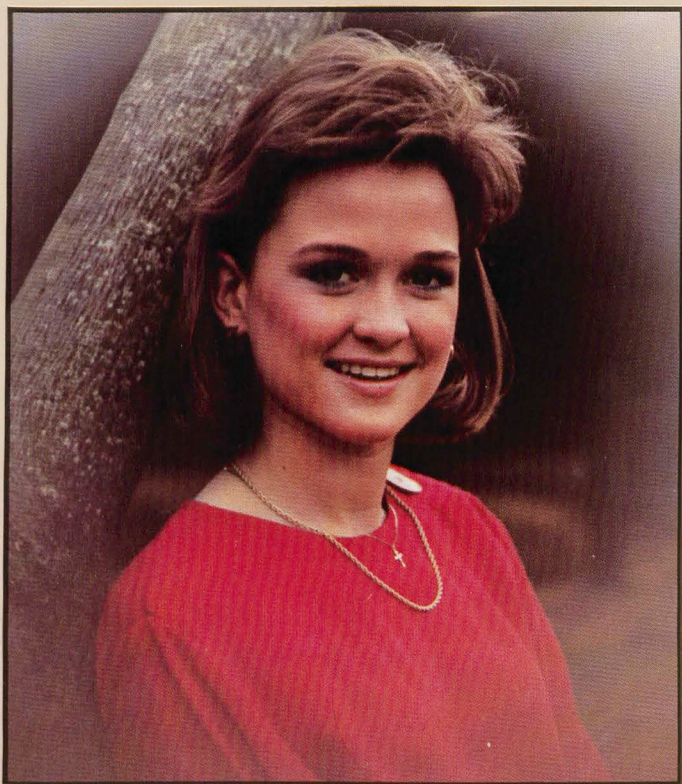
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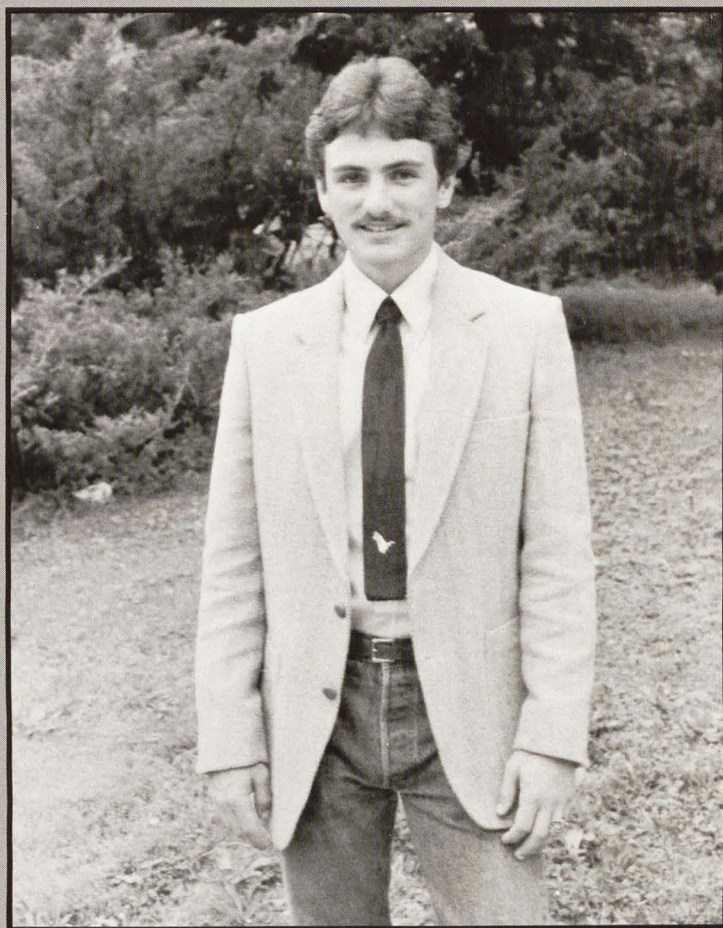


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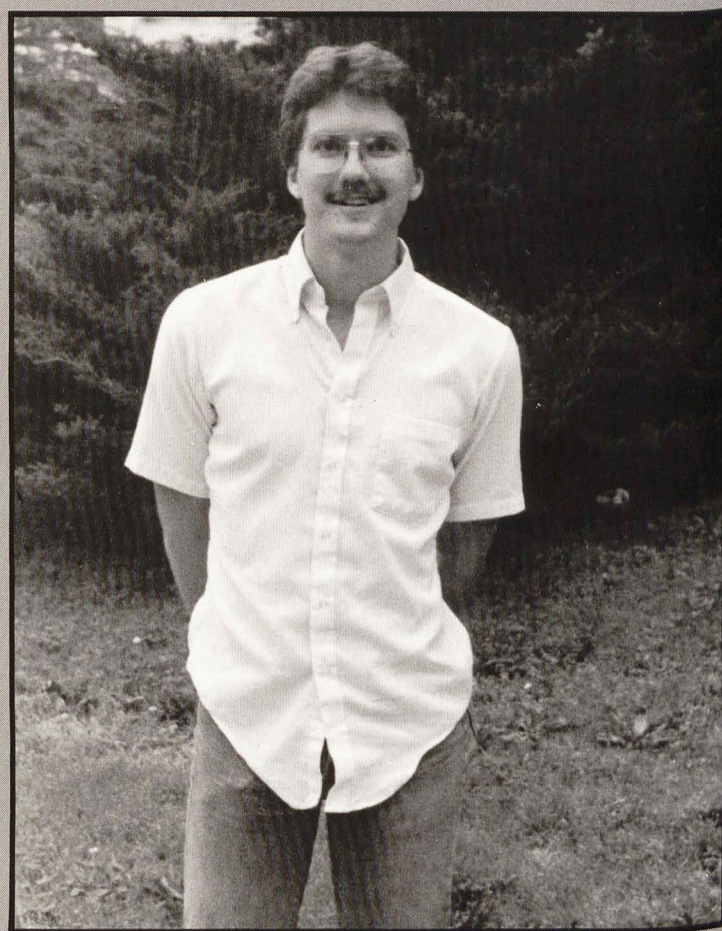
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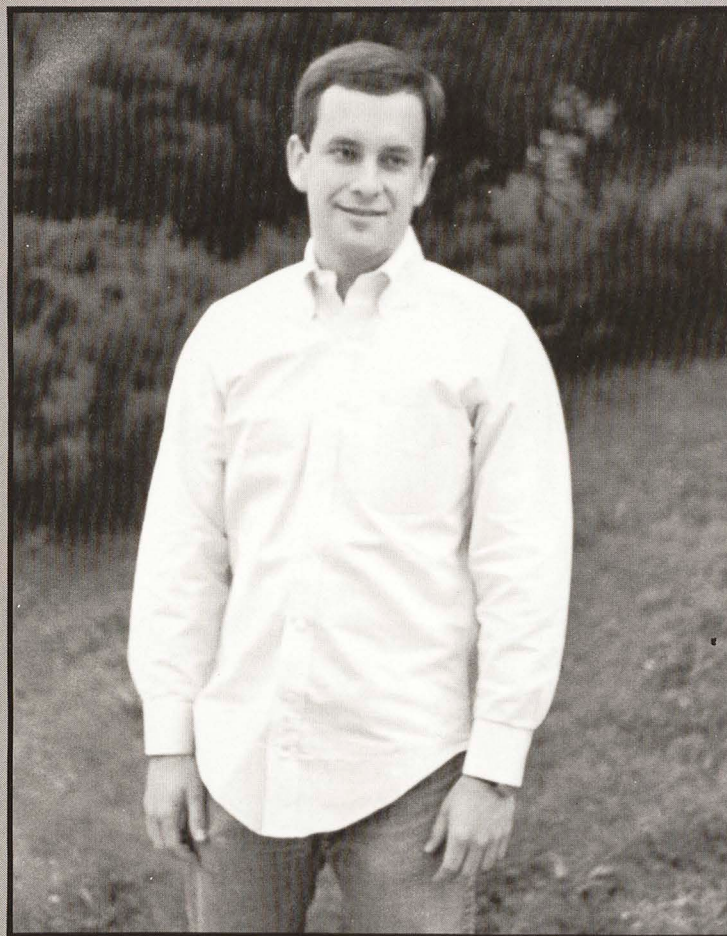
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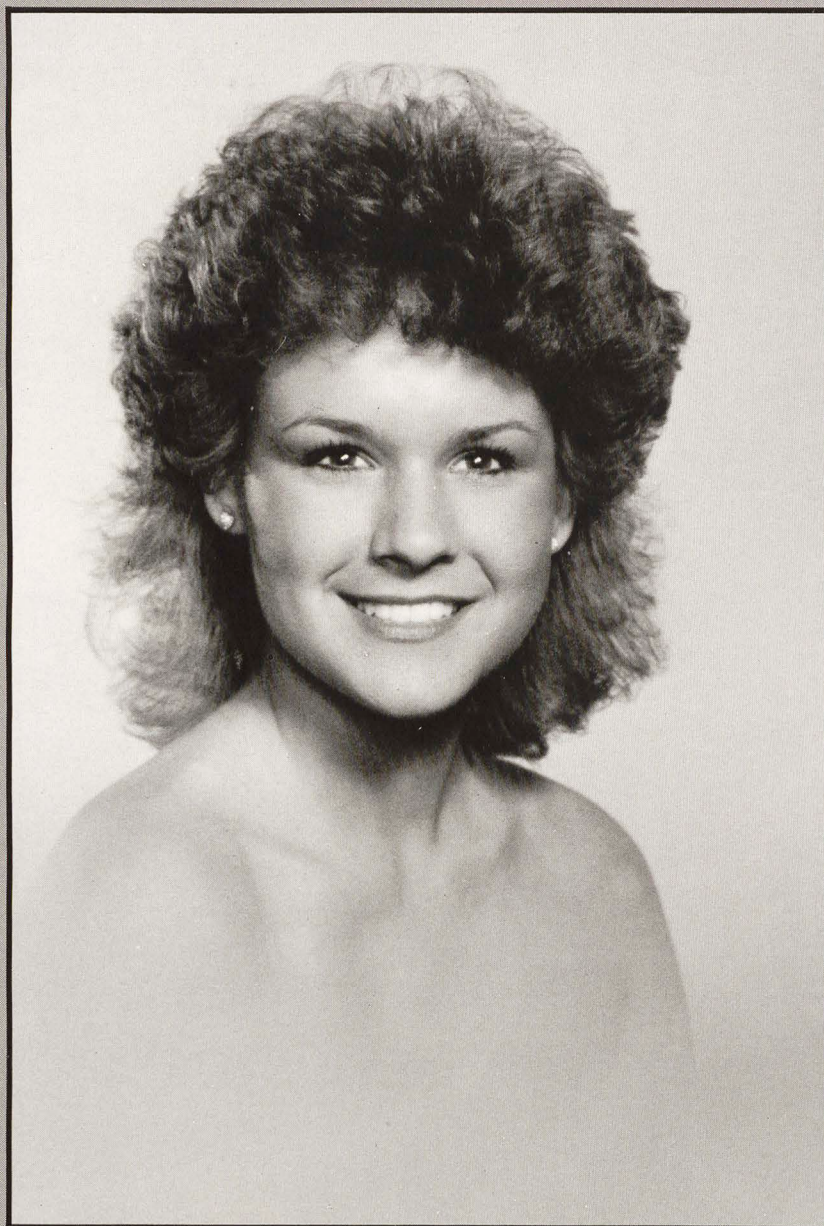
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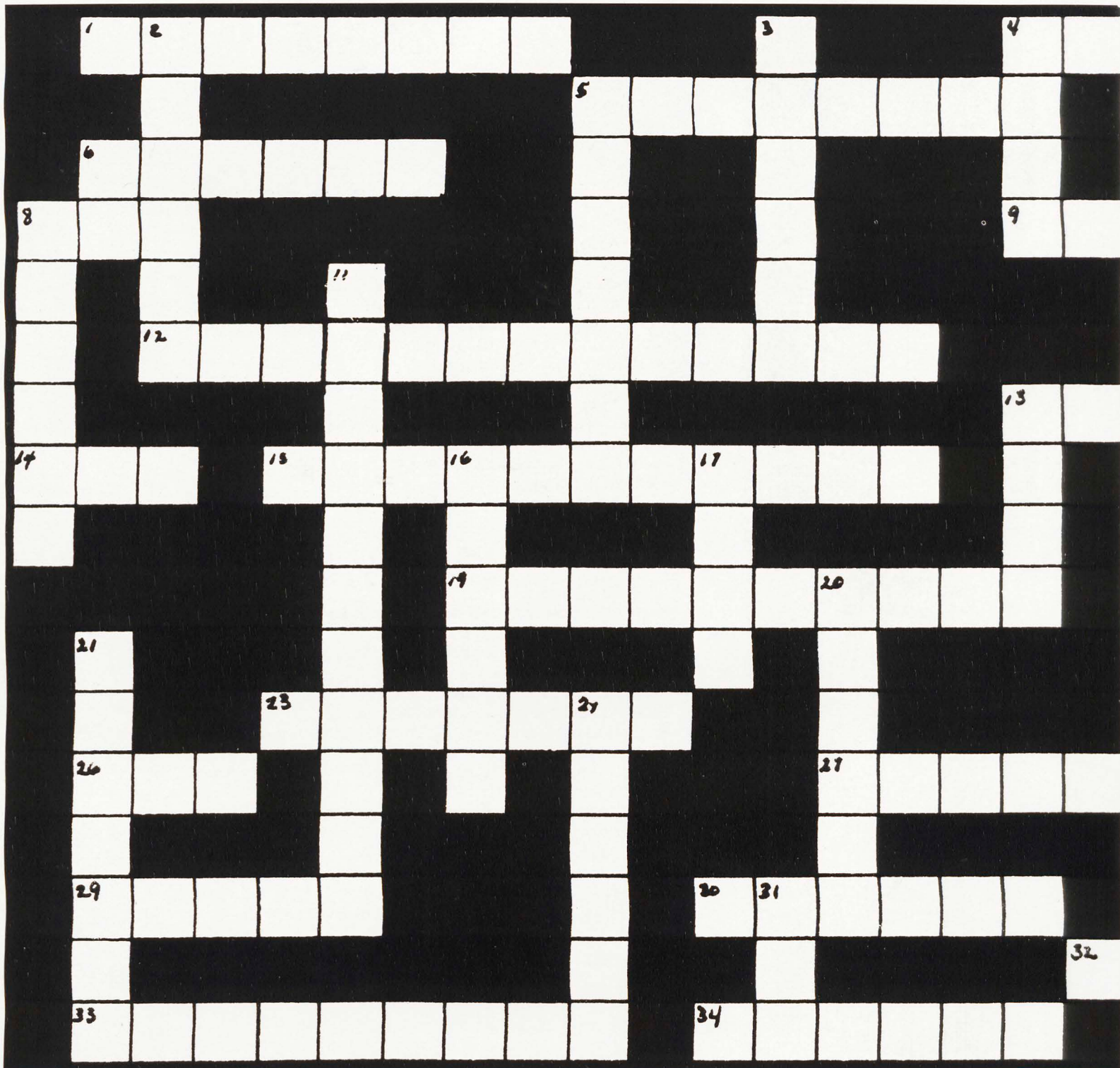


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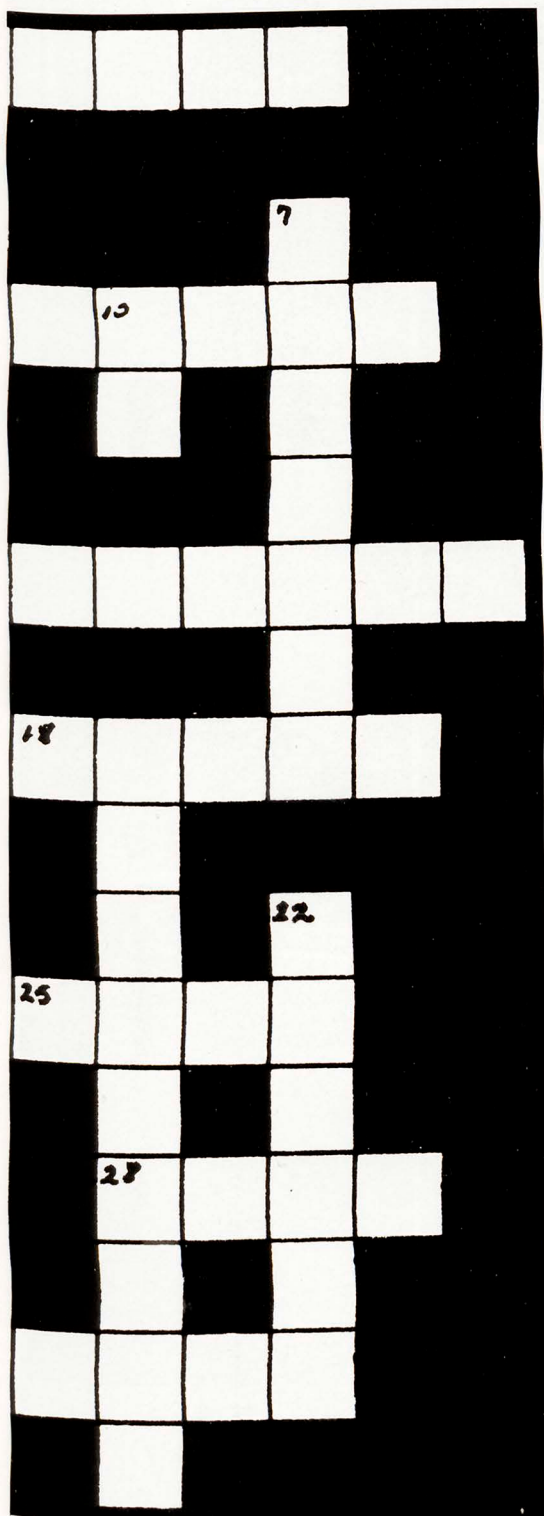


EILEEN BAKER
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AGRI QUEEN

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1. Member of UA sing and dance group
4. Brough Commons is a _____ hall.
5. Sorority for which Greek Theatre is named.
6. 1984 Liberty Bowl opponent
7. The University museum is housed in the old men's _____.
9. Long time winners of homecoming float competition: Sigma Phi _____.
12. Event hosted at HPER Building in January, 1985: _____ Swim Meet
13. Greek party
14. Culmination of women's rush: _____ day
15. Athletic residence hall
18. Fanatic female campus crusader: Sister _____
19. Lady Razorback coach
23. Event which allows students to learn of job opportunities: _____ fair
25. Common campus signs: _____ route
26. President of UA system
27. Sport which John McDonnell coaches
28. Building on UA seal: Old _____.
29. Chief SWC rival of the football Roazorbacks
30. Foreign Language major offered at the University of Arkansas
32. Lady Razorback basketball senior: _____ Gaiser
33. Red-white game
34. Visiting performers in Barnhill: Tulsa _____.

Down

2. People who wear red to all Razorback sporting events.
3. Director of the Hogwild band.
4. Parents weekend performer: _____ Brubeck
5. Arkansas governor
7. Characteristic of all Razorback fans
8. 1984 Homecoming Queen: Andrea _____
10. Needed to use the library, buy athletic tickets, or cash a check at the Union.
11. UA tradition revived in 1984
13. Profits from the drop/add fee become part of the UA General _____.
16. Relation among sorority members
17. Alpha code for Home Economics department
20. Auxiliary organization to a fraternity: _____ sisters
21. UA Theatre production: _____ of Penzance
22. The 1985 Baseball Razorbacks competed in the College World _____.
24. All-night January event
31. Former name of Residents Interhall Congress (abbr.)

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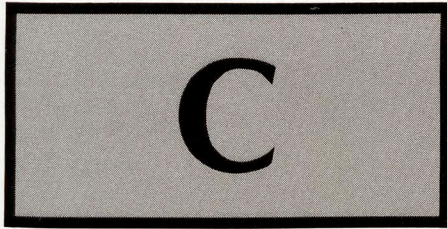
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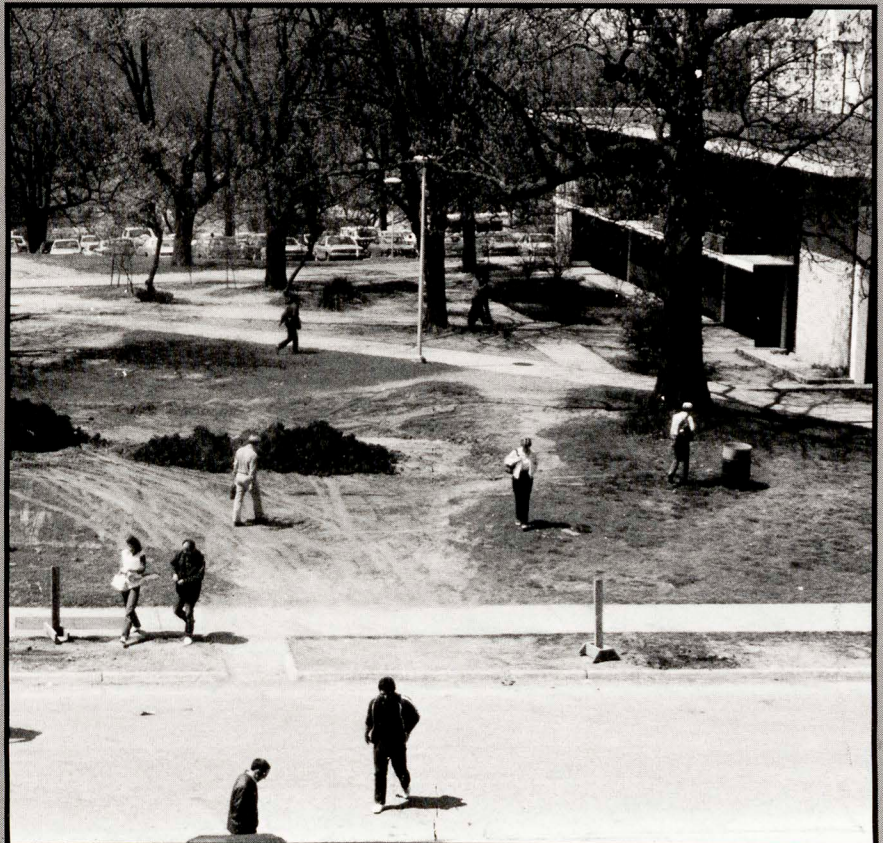
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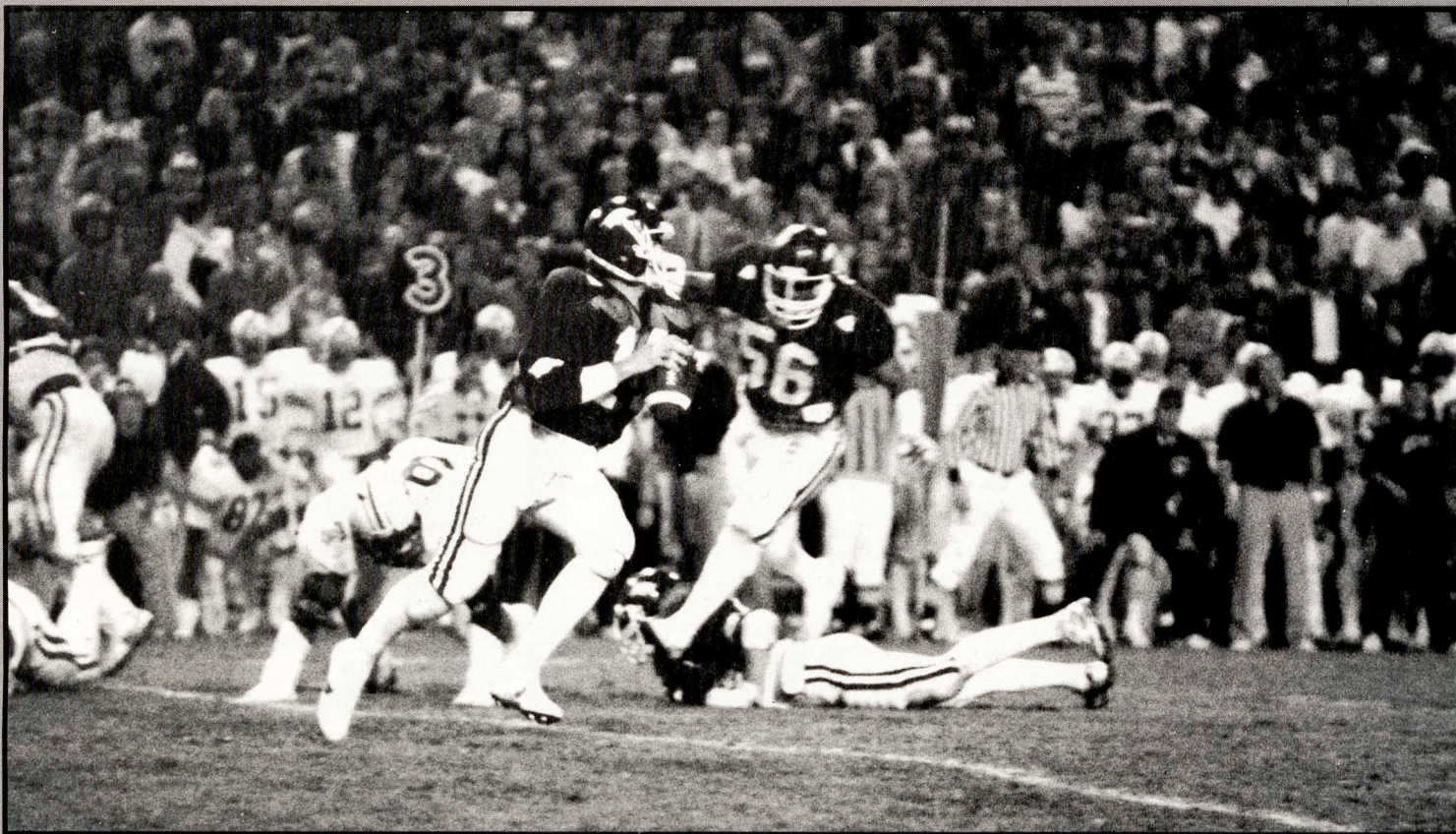


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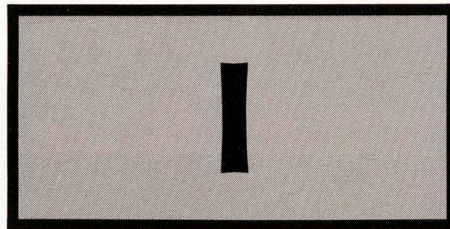
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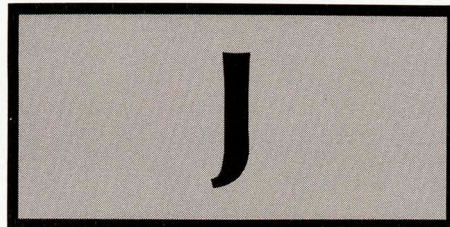
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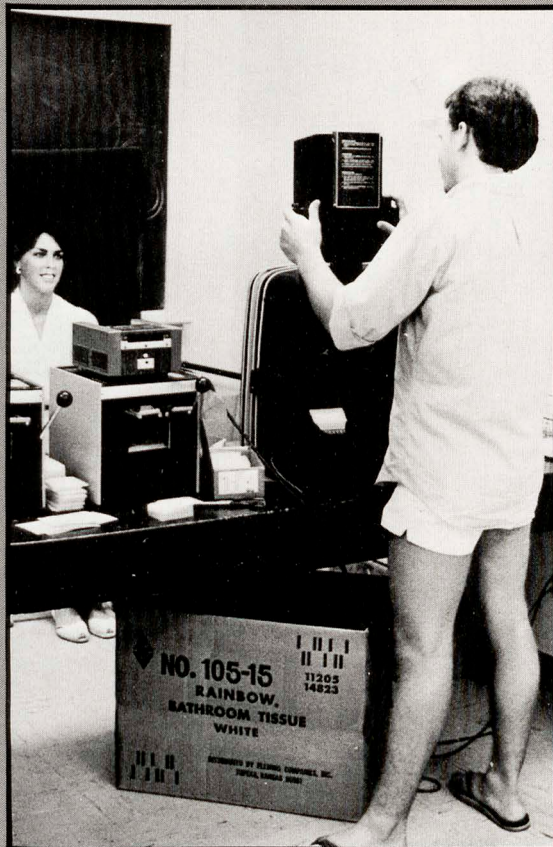


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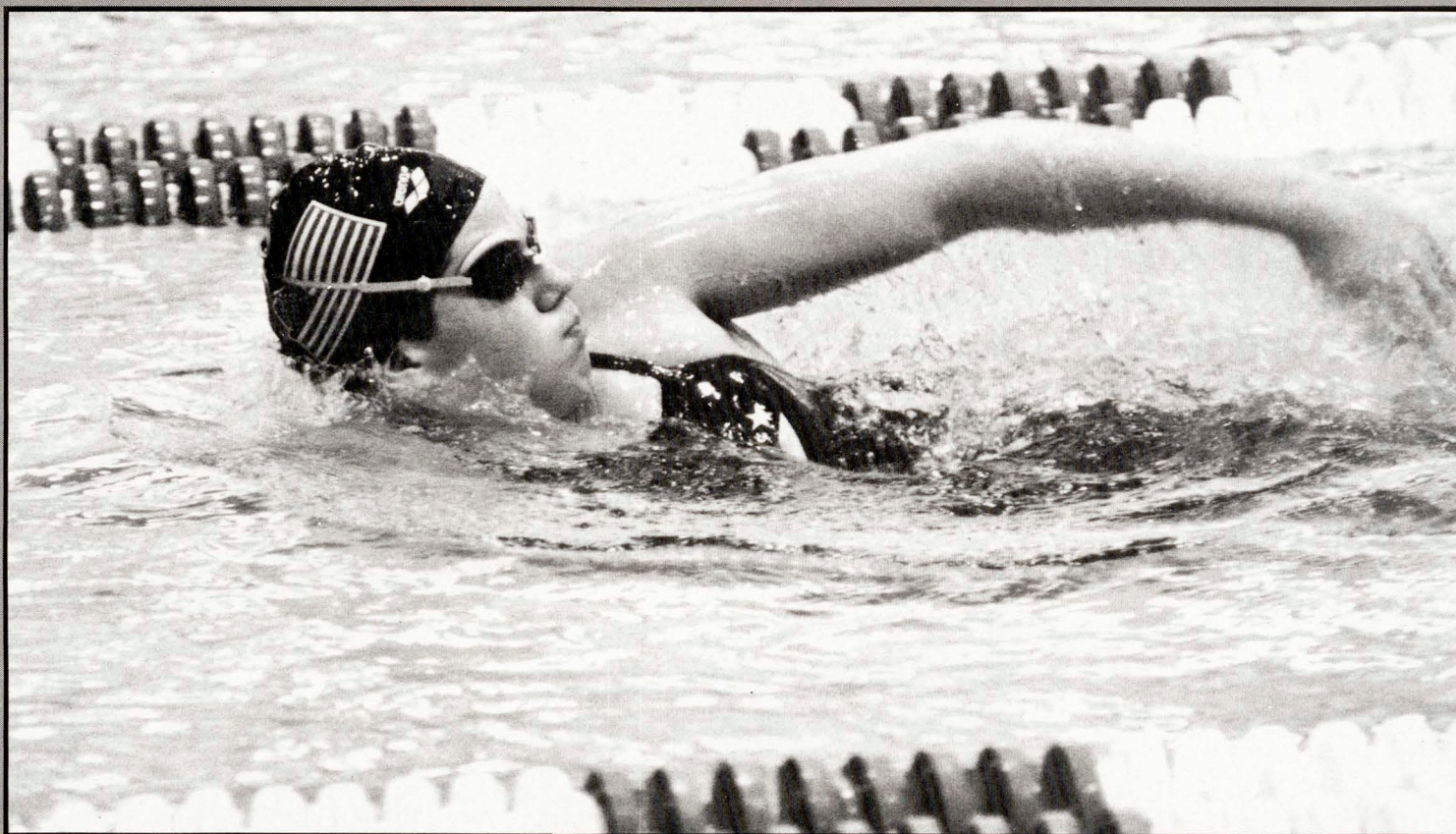


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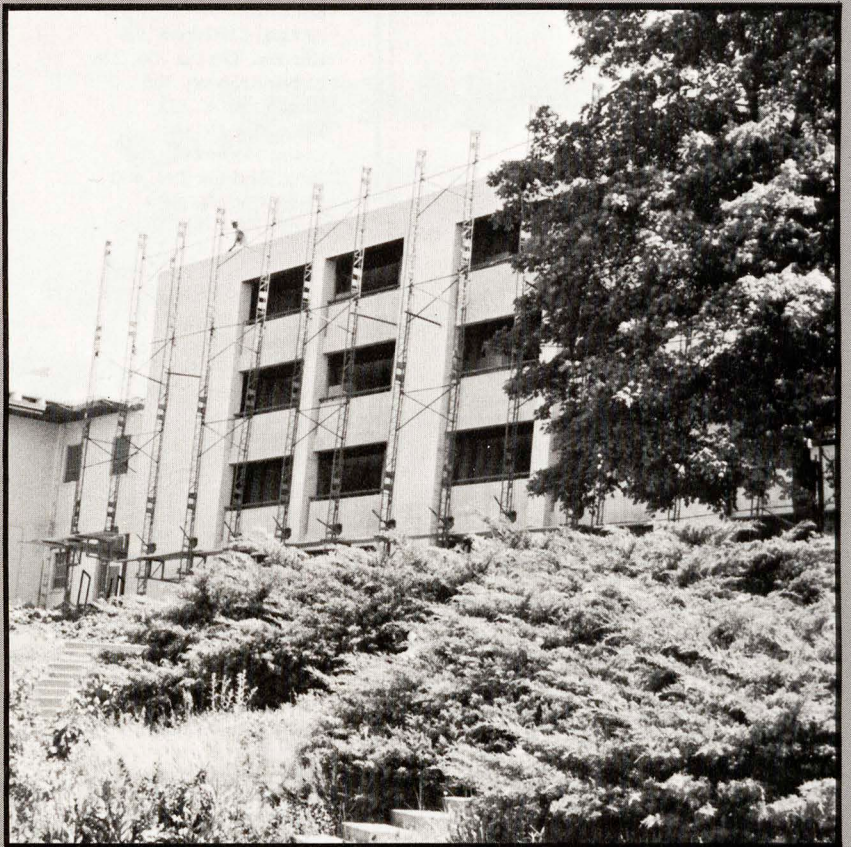
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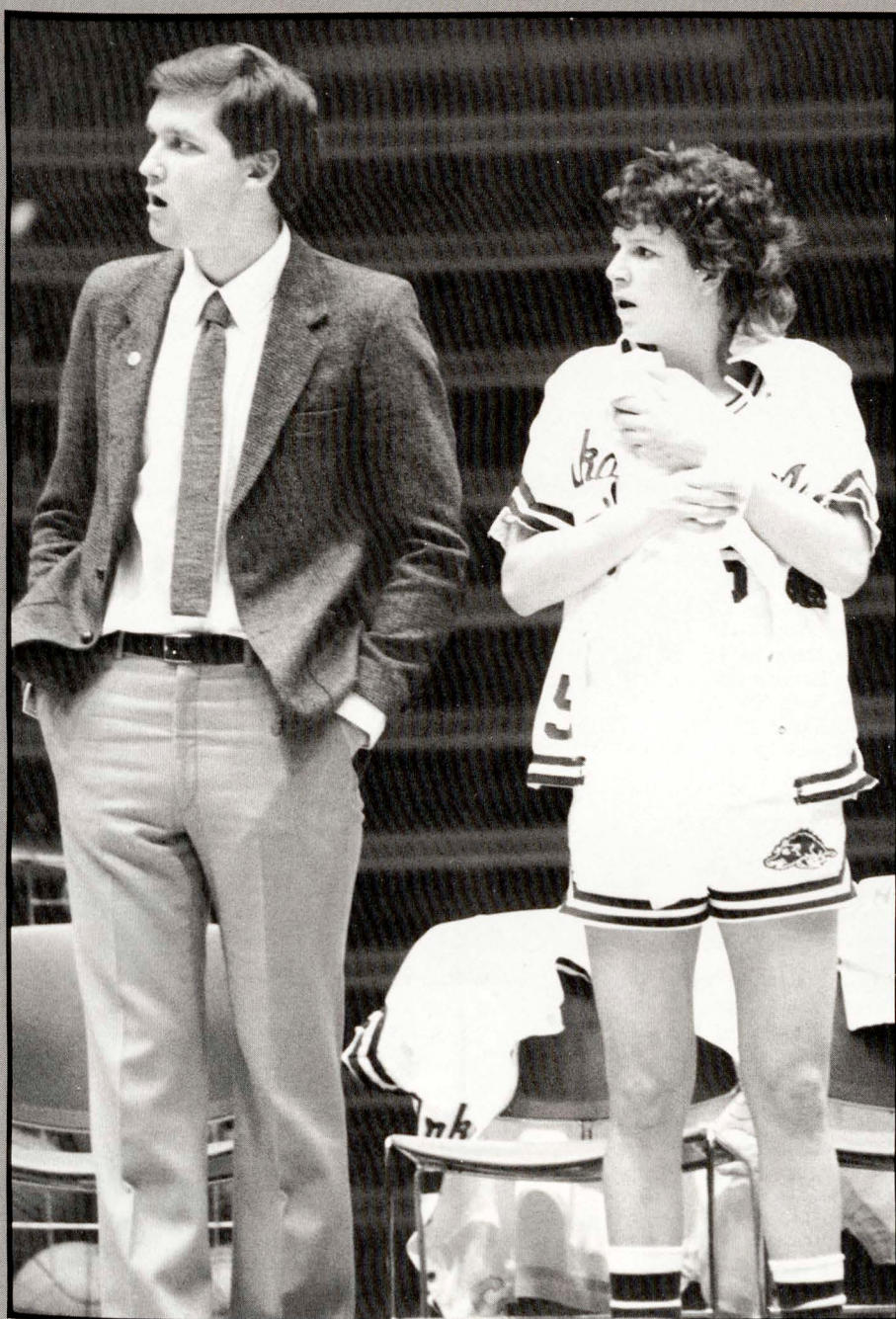
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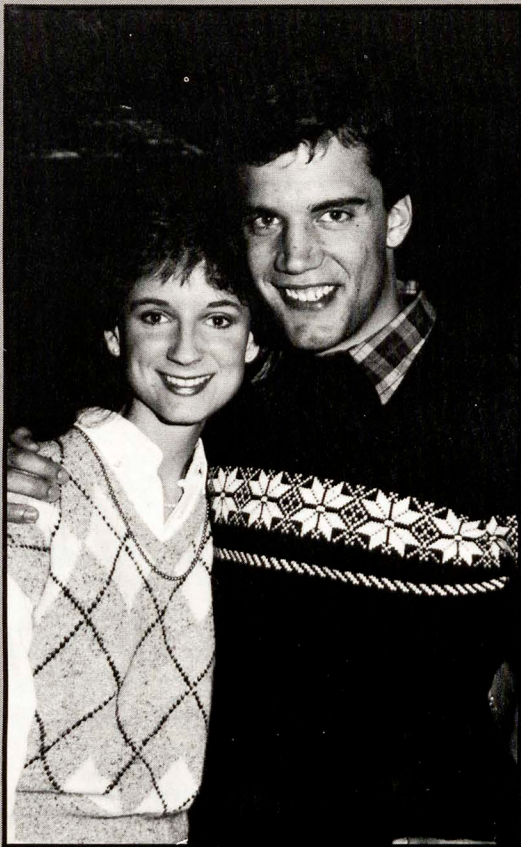
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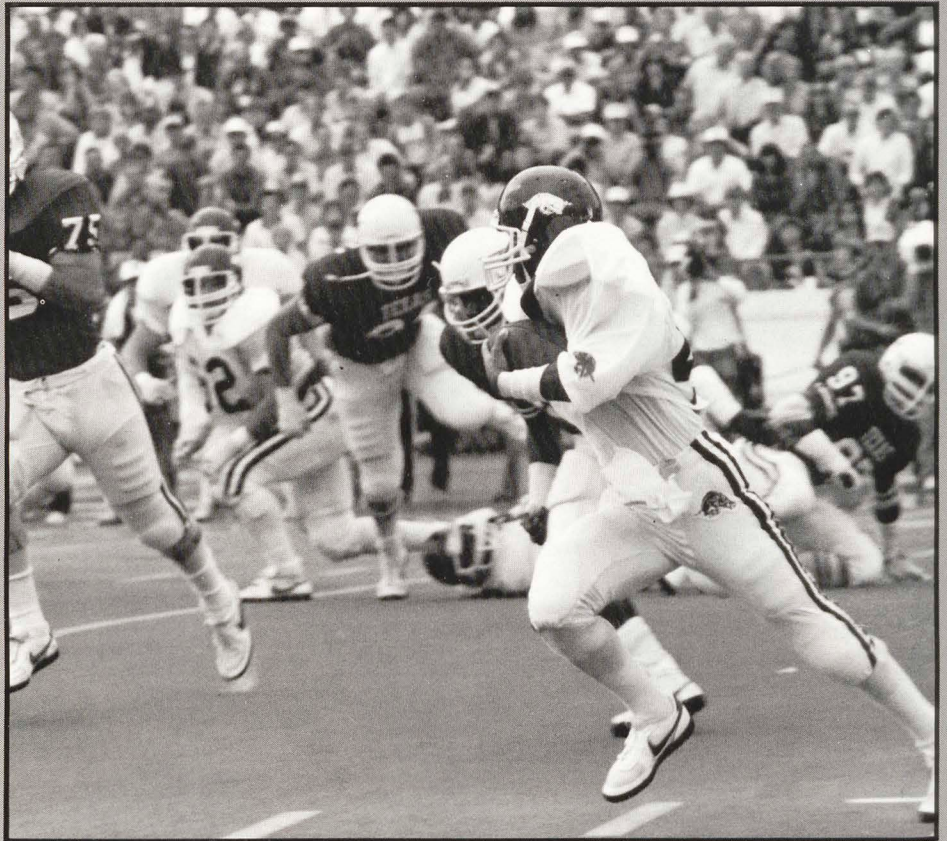
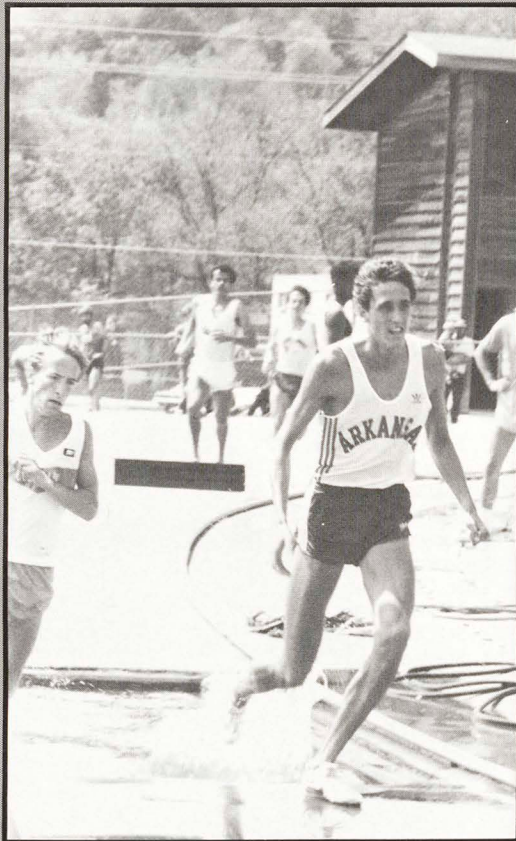
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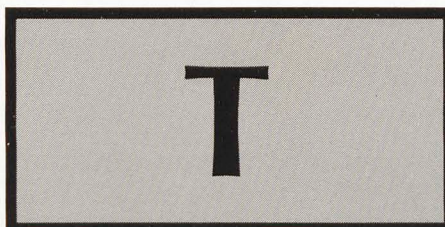
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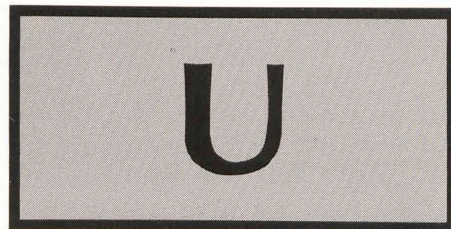
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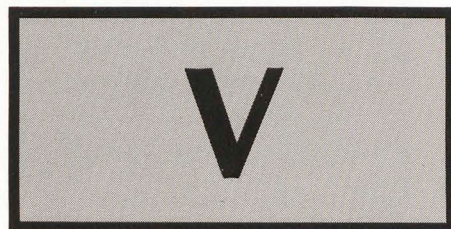
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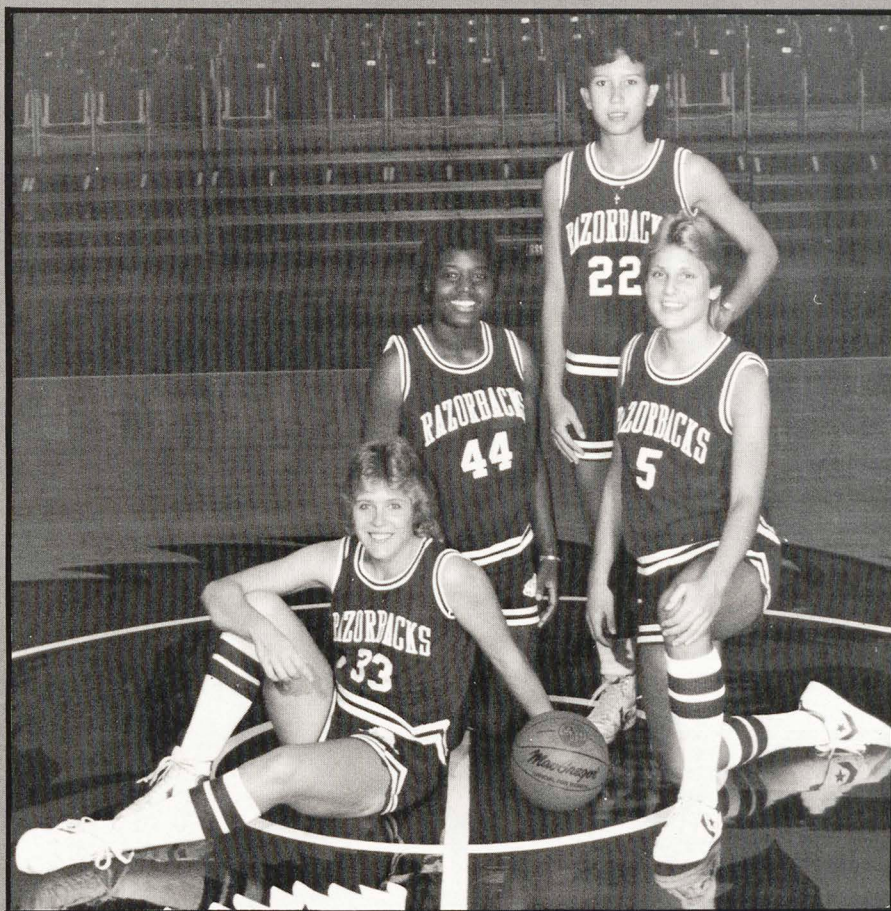


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Editor's Note

When I first undertook the task of producing a 500 page yearbook, I had two major goals for the project. The first was, of course, to get the book out on schedule. The second was, simply, to produce a better book than the University of Arkansas had seen in the past.

With the 1984-85 term gone and only a couple of staff members still around to help complete over 400 remaining pages, the first goal, I soon found, had eluded me.

But the second goal I more stubbornly refused to compromise. Admittedly, I could have thrown the remaining pages together with no respect for theme, style, or proper layout, and the book might have been completed a few months earlier. However, my decision was to take more time and do a better job so that at least I could achieve my second goal.

This is not, of course, to say the 1985 **Razorback** is perfect. It is just to say that I have made every attempt to make the 1985 **Razorback** more stylistically correct, more graphically exciting, more interesting, but most of all, more *fun*.

I hope you feel, as I do, that the book is all these things and therefore made the wait worthwhile.

I still feel that it will be far more important in years to come that a yearbook be **good** rather than **early**.

As noted earlier, a great deal of the page production and leg work, as well as expected administrative duties, wound up in my lap for lack of anyone else to complete them.

But this is not to say that I did it all. I had a few excellent section editors whom I'd like to commend.

I am tremendously pleased with the copy Charlotte Howard wrote for the Features section! She did a super job of researching the various features, and worked to make the content interesting and meaningful. In addition, Charlotte assisted in helping track down the necessary photos for her pages, and she was always willing to perform any extra tasks I had. Thanks Charlotte! I appreciate your enthusiasm and hard work.

The events section became one of my favorites during the year's work on the

yearbook — thanks mostly to the exciting creativity of section editor Ben Coop- rider. Though he was a little slow in getting started, Ben came through to help us meet our first deadline and managed to complete all except a couple of spreads before he left for summer vacation. He also did quite a bit of the photography for his section and others.

Ben and Charlotte assisted too, in the completion of some of the last pages — those in the albums section. They took the information I'd managed to gather as well as the plans I'd conceived for the section and brought it all together in a section that I hope you find to be entertaining and educational.

It was a pleasure getting to know Joy Robertson, the academics editor, as she put a great deal of effort into making her section more dynamic and interesting than ever before. In order to achieve the goal, Joy searched out subjects unique to each college and then wrote mini-features on them to accompany the basic information on the colleges. Joy also took a number of the photos for her section as she spent hours visiting and interviewing various administrators and deans to gather information for her pages.

Donna Forst came in half-way through the year and did a fantastic job of selling pages for her organizations section as well as managing to get the necessary group photos scheduled and taken.

After the first Greeks section editor resigned in January, Diane Duke offered her services. She helped out by setting up photo dates for the officers of Greek organizations and also helped with pho-

tograph identification.

Nancy Wasson overcame the adversity of lost photos and film — managing to complete the residence hall section by the middle of May. Thanks to Nancy for her perseverance in completing the task.

Kriss Ramey, the honors section editor, also completed her section — and did a terrific job at it. Kriss' hard work from the very beginning was a key to our meeting the first deadline. Kriss had a lot of organizational responsibilities as well as layout and copy work on her section. I appreciate and commend her on a job well done.

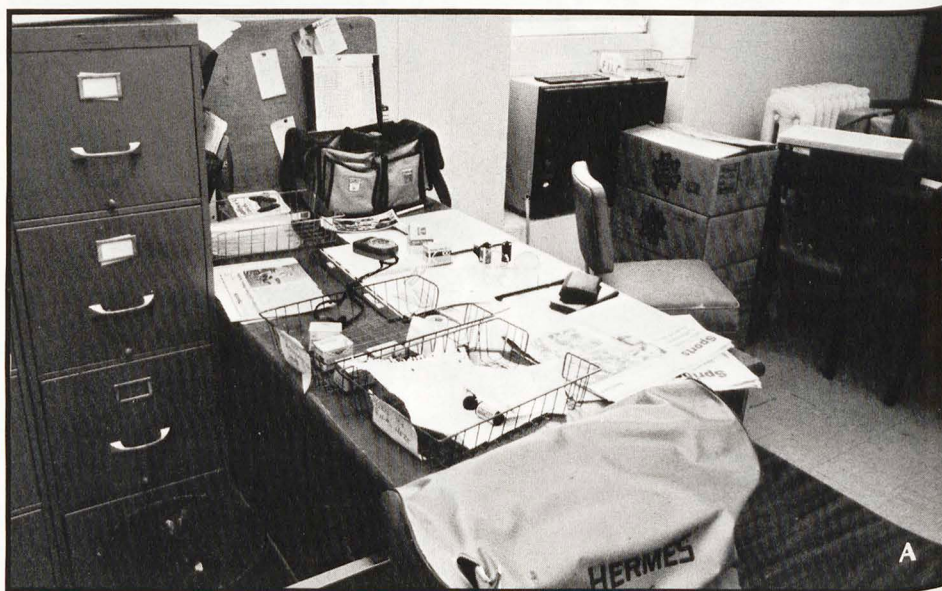
Kirk Netherton, athletics section editor, was diligent in the completion of his task — one of the more difficult sections because of the number of pages and diversity of material covered. Kirk and I overcame the mysterious loss of over twenty completed pages and started over from the beginning in the spring semester.

Kirk wrote the copy and I did the layouts. It made for a suitable combination. I respect Kirk as a very talented sports writer. He never let me down — always producing quality copy. And not only that, he was a good friend, too, and always very supportive.

Judith McGee who worked with Kirk on the athletics section also deserves mention for her hard work in helping gather facts and write copy.

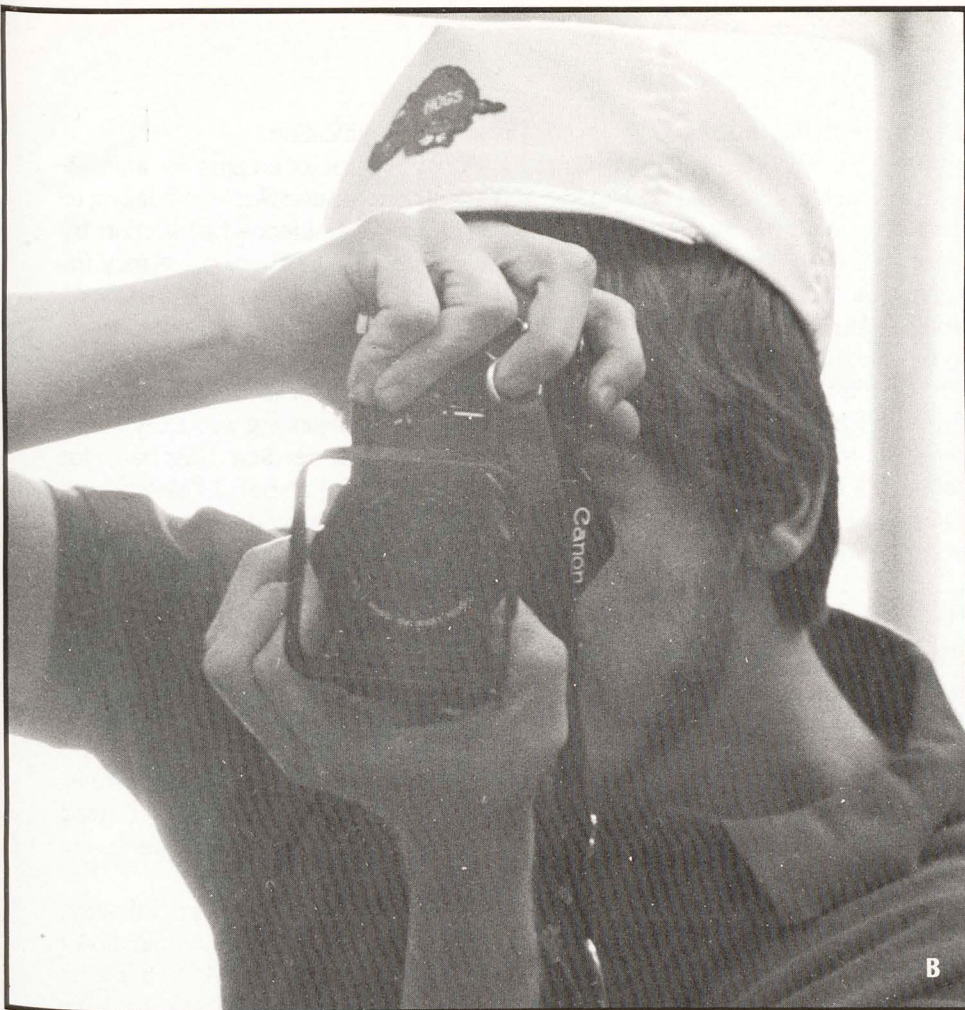
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But special notice goes to Larry Trus-



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sell, the photography editor, who is a very talented photographer and an all-around good guy. He, too, was always supportive and willing to help out. I couldn't have finished the book without him.

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I also appreciated the work of business manager Zelda Parson who always completed her tasks with efficiency.

Janette Bergman was managing editor.

News service photographers Bill Bowden and Carl Hitt got me out of several binds, and I owe them many thanks, too.

Patsy Watkins, the yearbook advisor and James Ezell, the business advisor, also proved invaluable.

Thanks to Patsy for her advice and understanding. She is a wonderful teacher and a person whom I respect and admire a great deal. Thanks, as well, to Mr. Ezell who stood behind me when difficulties with the production company became a major obstacle.

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My sister Sheila had to put up with a houseful of yearbook clutter for an entire year. My mom, dad, and little brother, Brian, have always been very supportive of my endeavors and they offered assistance with the yearbook whenever possible. I love and appreciate them all so much.

Finally, thanks to Todd Townsend, Connie Hankins, and Liz Williamson, three very dear and special friends. They helped me through the final weeks of yearbook production — completing the index so that I could spend time on other pages. Now those are real friends.

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